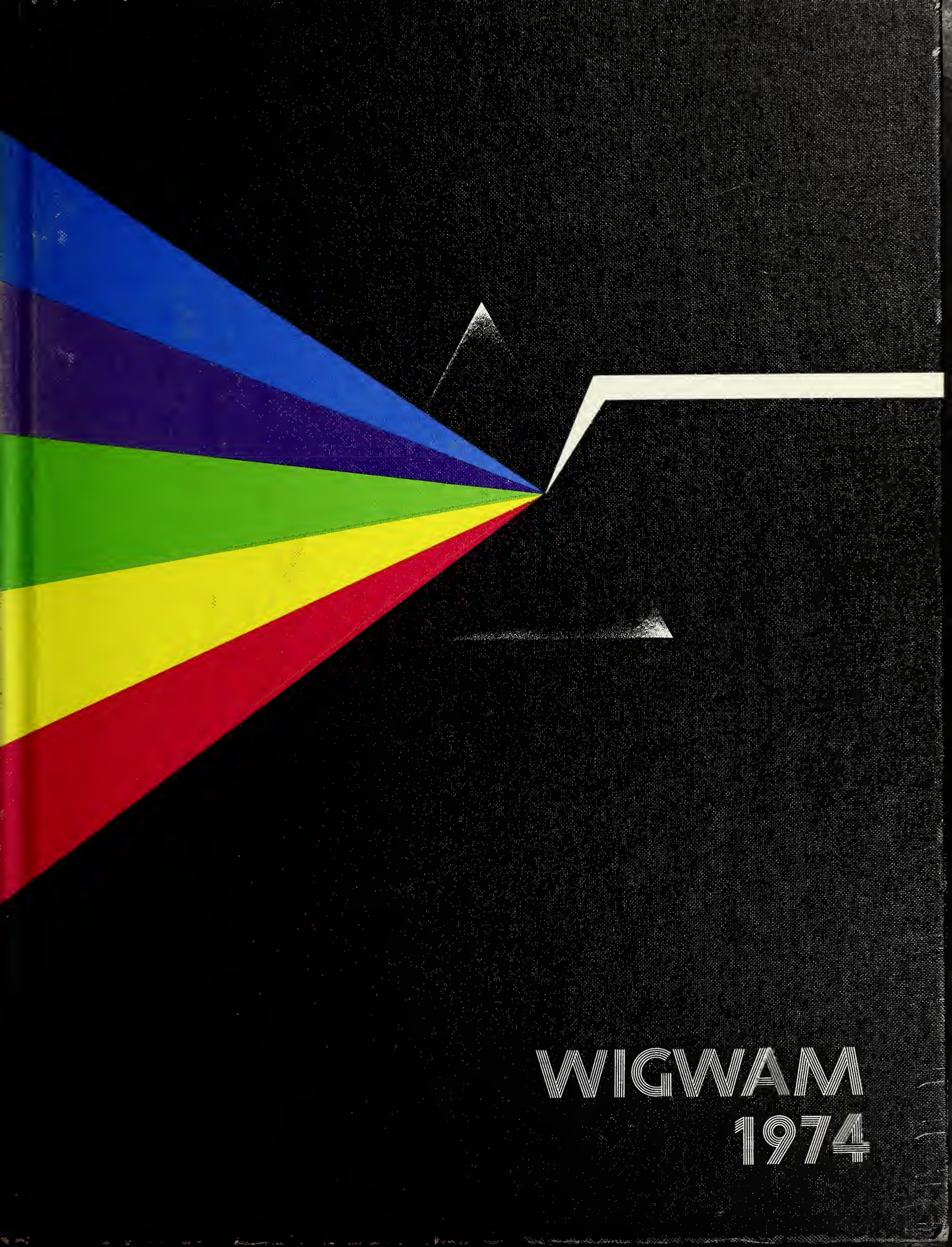
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1974 Marks Warren's

THESE SHOTS OF the Decatur Central game show the typical action that the Warren fans saw during the 1954 season.

50th Year

Fifty years have passed at Warren, and looking back one can discover many factors aiding in its development.

Warren High School was organized in 1924. The first student body, which consisted of grades seven through twelve, had an enrollment of 267. Three horse-drawn buses were responsible for the transportation of students to and from school.

In 1926 the name "Warriors" replaced "Owls" in a contest sponsored by the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS. Later the same year, gold and orange were selected for school colors.

Warren received the first class commission in 1933 and won the coveted honor of being awarded membership in the North Central Association.

The Owl Staff received their "Roost" from Mr. C. E. Eash in 1944. 1949 saw the publication of the twenty-fifth anniversary edition of the WIGWAM.

In September of 1952 the football field had a new look. For the first time at Warren the marching band, consisting of 48 members and 5 majorettes, performed at half time.

September 6, 1960, marks the first time classes were held at the new Warren Central. The school was designed for about 2,000 students with special oversized areas to accommodate expansion.

The FCC approved the application of Warren Central for a radio station in 1970. WEDM was decided as the call letters.

"RAH RAH FOR Warren" is being displayed by these 1953 students. School spirit and team loyalty have always been important at Warren.

New Location for

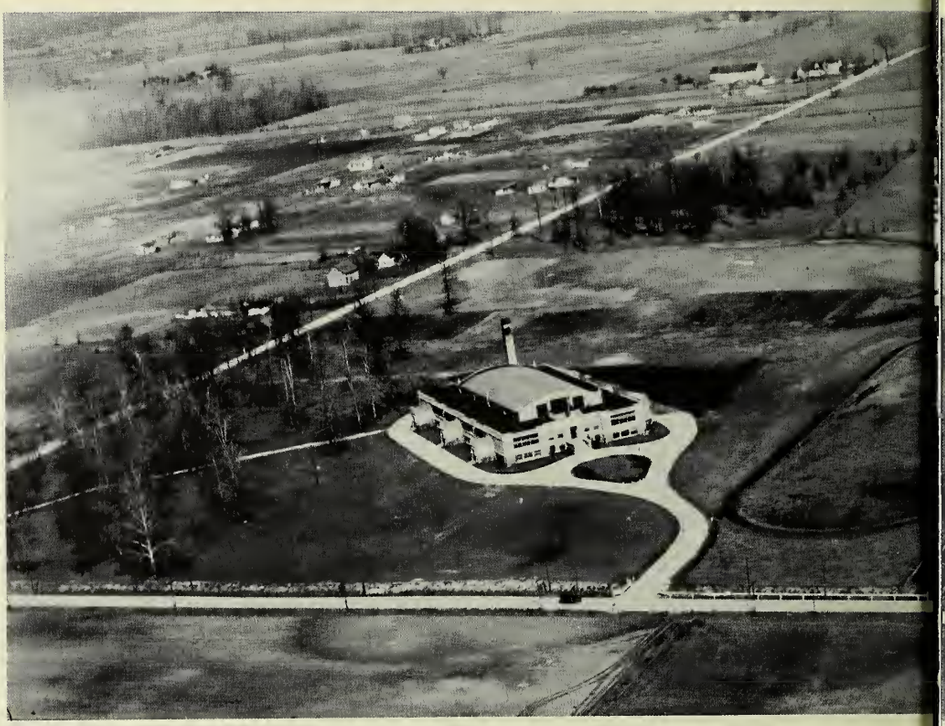
In 1924-25 the first Warren Central High School was born, with the consolidation of Cumberland and Shadeland High Schools. The official dedication took place on April 18, 1925, when Warren formally took over the responsibility of providing quality education. At this dedication Warren was known as the largest rural vocational agricultural high school in Indiana.

Warren's history has always been one of constant expansion. In 1935 Charles Walker, trustee, and C. E. Eash, principal, planned the first addition to Warren. The new rooms were ready for classes in 1936. The science laboratories were completely renovated and were reportedly the finest in Marion County.

The year 1958 brought still more need for expansion at Warren. Twelve new classrooms, a kitchen, and a cafeteria were added, greatly increasing Warren's size. Also, a new administration building went up across the drive from the main building.

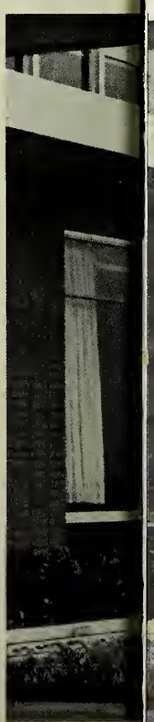
Again in 1960 expansion was a key word in Warren's history. Instead of adding on to the old structure, Warren was moved to the site it stands at today. The school included a new football stadium, outdoor athletics facility building, track, baseball and softball diamonds, four tennis courts, four outdoor basketball courts, and a maintenance and supply building.

The fire in the science hall in February of 1965 led to difficulties in the reopening of school the following year. Classes were held in such places as the faculty lounge and audio visual room.



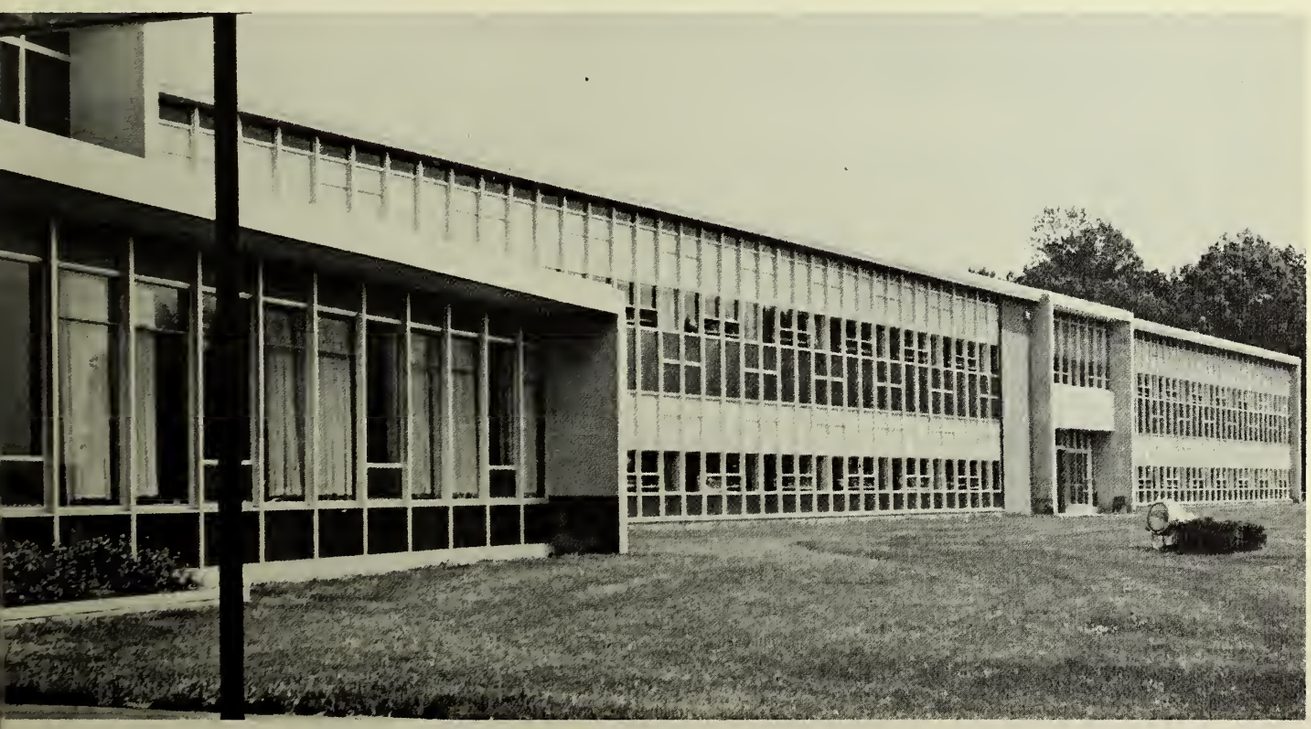
THIS IS WARREN Central as the students of 1925 saw it. The building construction was completed during the winter of 1924 and by January it was ready to open its doors.

REALIZING THE NEED for expansion, school officials planned the first addition to the original structure in 1935. Pictured is the school completed in 1936.



Warren in 1960

IN 1958 WARREN Central again experienced expansion. The new addition was completed by the second semester of the 1959 school year.



PICTURED IS HOW this year's students will remember Warren. The building was designed for 2,000 students with special areas to accommodate expansion.

50 Years Repre

For fifty years many fads and fashions have ruled the halls of Warren. Many styles have remained popular while still others seemed to have faded away. From the flat-tops to side-burns for the boys and from the Twiggy-look to the present day shag for the girls, hair has always played an important part of one's fashion awareness. Blazers and sweater vests have been popular for a long time, while the crew-neck and Como sweaters have disappeared. Long gone are the once stylish high heels, bobby socks, and pegged pants. From the long full skirts of the fifties, through the micro-mini, to the present day styles, girls' skirt lengths have changed drastically. Today's fashion scene places more emphasis on casual comfortable clothes as compared to the more formal styles of past years.

1955 WAS A rough year for oysters because rope pearls became the leading accessory. The longer the pearls the more stylish they were. Although some were worn loose, most girls preferred to wear them knotted.

FEET CAN TELL the story of a typical school day in the fifties.

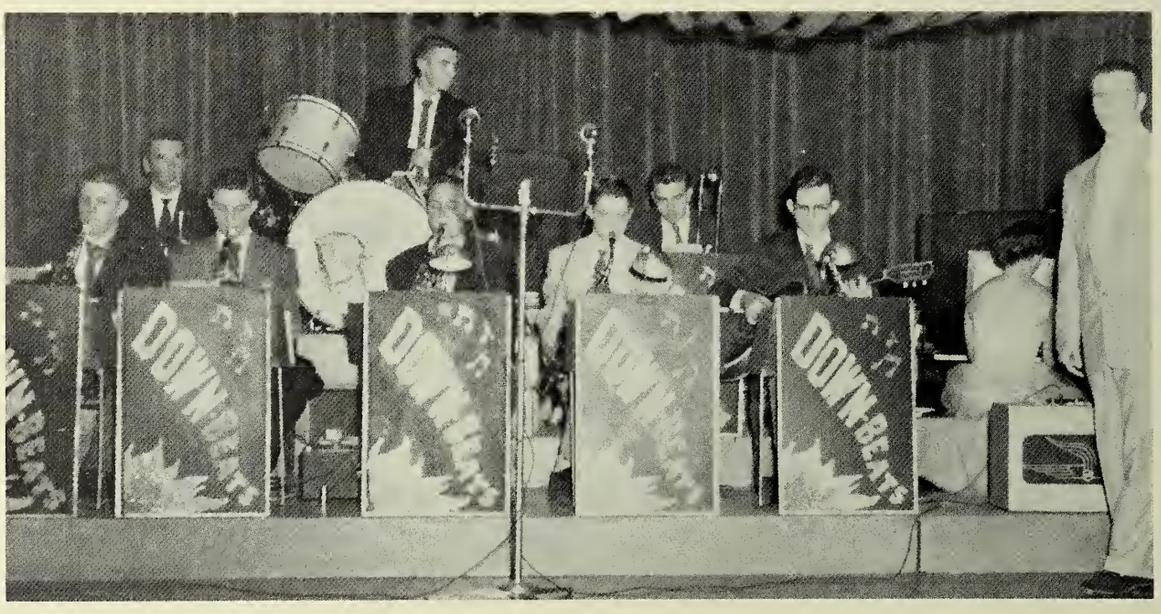
sents Many Fads

MODELING ONE OF the many styles of matching shirts for steadies are Nancy Christenberry and Noah Stodghill, from the 1956 WIGWAM. This eliminated the question of "Who's going with whom."

PICTURED IN THE 1959 WIGWAM are the ever popular blazer, worn by Joan Portteus, and the stylish sweater vest shown by Jean Horton.

JOHN KING EXHIBITS the flat-top while Linda Franklin shows off her ducks in a picture from the 1959 WIGWAM. Displaying the always popular longhair styles are Bob Thomas and Linda Harris.

Jitterbug Once



THE DORSEYS DID not have anything on Warren in 1955. The popular Down Beats rocked their way into the hearts of the student body at the many after-school sock-hops.

COUPLES WHIRLED TO the rhythums of the Tech Rhythmaires at the Candy Cane Capers in the winter of 1954.

Popular at Warren

Dancing with the big bank sound of Tommy Dorsey or humming a popular tune by Frank Sinatra were once favorite teenage pastimes. Whether it was performing the jitterbug, bunny-hop, or twist at after school sock-hops or formal dancing at the proms, the fun was always the same. In the 40's Tommy Dorsey's band and Nat King Cole were popular recording artists. The fifties brought the Italians such as Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra as every girl's singing idol. Then came "king" Elvis Presley and the rock and roll age. The sixties had the new explosive sound of the British Beatles and their successors to the present day music scene.

ABC'S WERE TAUGHT in a new manner in 1955–by the "ABC Boogie." All the pop singers hit the jack-pot on the juke-box at the sock-hops.

YOU PUT YOUR left foot out sings the record as these students do the bunny-hop at an after school sock-hop.

THESE STUDENTS PREPARE to "swing your partners" in a 1953 picture.

Watt is 72 State

On January 9, 1925 before an overflowing crowd, the Warren basketball team played their very first game. The game proved to be a Warren victory over Valley Mills with a score of 29 to 21. Besides the first basketball game, January 9, 1925 marked the beginning of Warren's sports history.

Walter Mowrey led his basketball teams to two county championships in 1925 and 1927. It was not until 1953 that Warren won another county championship under coach Carl Braden. Another proud year in Warren basketball was 1964. Senior guard Doug Wininger hit 48 straight free throws breaking the IHSSA and the NCAA free throw records.

A football field was begun in 1935, however it was not until September 24, 1937, that Tom Stirling coached his team to victory over Ben Davis. In 1944, 1945, and 1952 Warren boasted county crowns under the coaching of Mr. Vaughn Wood.

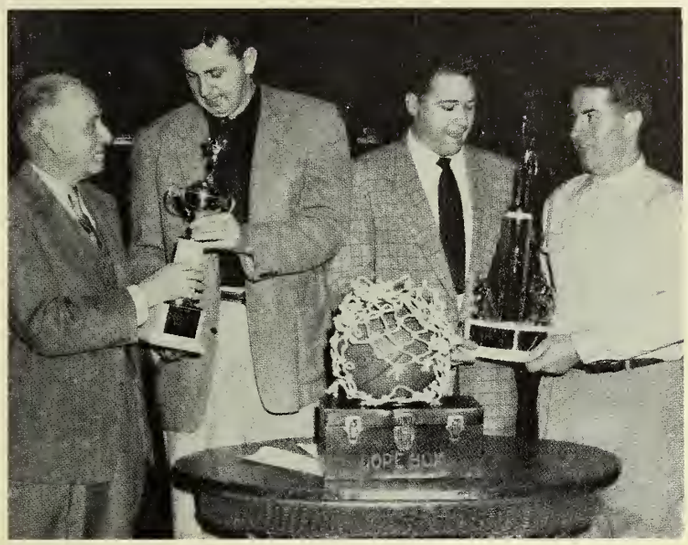
Wrestling was begun in 1957 under the guidance of Vaughn Wood. Andy Watt, a 1972 senior, became the first Warrior to become a state wrestling champ. Andy won this event by being the only wrestler to pin all three opponents in the state meet.

COACH VAUGHN WOOD is carried off the field to a bath in the showers, after his football team won the 1953 county championship with an undefeated season.

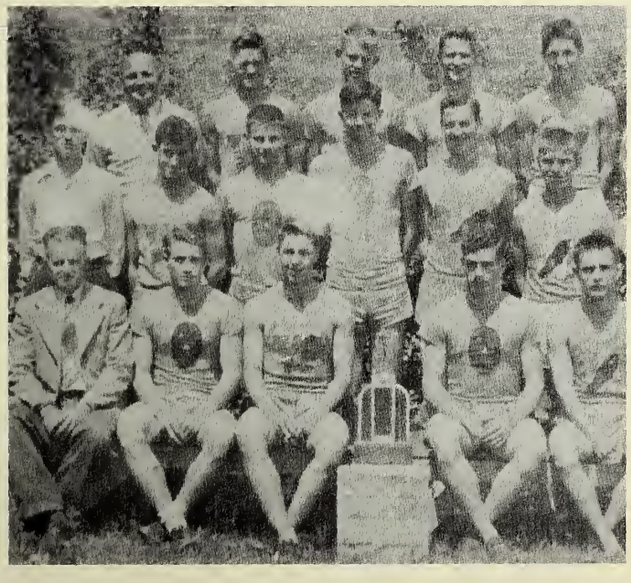
GIRLS, TOO, WERE interested in sports. Pictured is the 1945 Senior Girls' Athletic Association organized by Ruth Shimer.

Wrestling Champ

LEADING CHEERS FOR the 1950 athletic teams were Helen Armstrong, Jim Wilson, and Jean Ashley. These "yell" leaders helped to promote school spirit.



AFTER 27 YEARS of trying, the county championship was captured in 1954. The Dope Box, ball, and net were proudly displayed by Mr. C. E. Eash, principal; Mr. Carl Braden, head coach; Mr. Robert Meyer, reserve coach; and Mr. Vaughn Wood, athletic director.



PICTURED IS THE 1948 track squad which won its fifth straight county championship. The squad was coached by Mr. Walter Mowrey.

WARREN'S 1949 GUARDS Bill O'Donoghue and Edgar Ransom dive for a loose ball during practice.

SKIPPING SCHOOL IS an art among some students. Beautiful fishing spots are not as plentiful as they were 50 years ago. Buildings and roads have become more important to mankind.

YEARS AGO STUDENTS were not as fortunate. Many of them walked to school in all types of weather. Now they just take a few steps and are whisked away.

JEANS AND SWEATSHIRTS are still popular as they were years ago. So are some of the antics students come up with.

There we were. The Prohibition Era, the Great Depression, the War, the Rock and Roll and Sockhop phase. And suddenly they are upon us again. A reverting to the dress, music, and other symbols of those time periods. Although our lives were never affected directly by those times, we are swept up to some degree by their resurrections. Why, then, when all eyes are to the future, are we suddenly looking back? Evidently, in the past lies security, for its picture is not nearly so bleak or forbidding as the times which seem to lie ahead. Yet still, we plan for the future, our futures. This, then, is our life, continually looking backward and then looking ahead, learning from the previous and applying this knowledge to the forthcoming, all the while steadily moving ahead.

BANDS OF THE 20's. Bands of the 70's. Though there are differences, the art of music shows through both.

PULL! PULL! THE traditional tug of war holds amusement for all who dare play.

THE ONCE NEW becomes the old. Eventually society creeps in with newfangled gadgets. With time the modern will become antique again. Thus another lap is made round the circle.

WALKING STILL? IN this modern age? Bells ring. Students jump. Two seconds before it rings again they all flock into class. A timeless miracle.

We live on a moving line between past and future. That line is our lifeline.

George A. Buttrick

TIME PASSES, STYLES alter, people vary but dating stays the same. Couples and bonfires are as traditional as love.

LIFESTYLES

Youth an opportunity for experimentation before settling down to the contributions we all make in our lifetimes. While searching for direction our lifestyles revolve around school sports events, performing arts concerts, sometimes after-school jobs, and our immediate occupations as students. All our youthful activities add links to the chains that come the past and the future.

Loss of lights leaves King in darkness

Every musical has embarrassing moments while it is being presented, Camelot was no exception. One of the sets broke when it was to go on stage next; the dog Horrid stole the show; and King Arthur was left singing in the dark several times when the lights went off too soon.

Camelot was the musical chosen for the 1973 production. Mr. Tom Feit, head of the drama department, felt that he had the right personalities for the parts. Also the orchestra was ripe for a show of this character. Approximately 70 members were in the cast; nine main characters, 12 subordinate, and 50 were in the chorus.

The drama department was faced with a few problems in putting on Camelot. One problem was creating the right costumes to fit the period. Another problem was designing the set to provide an efficient and free flowing action from scene to scene.

Despite the problems and mistakes, the production of Camelot was successful, both financially and artistically.

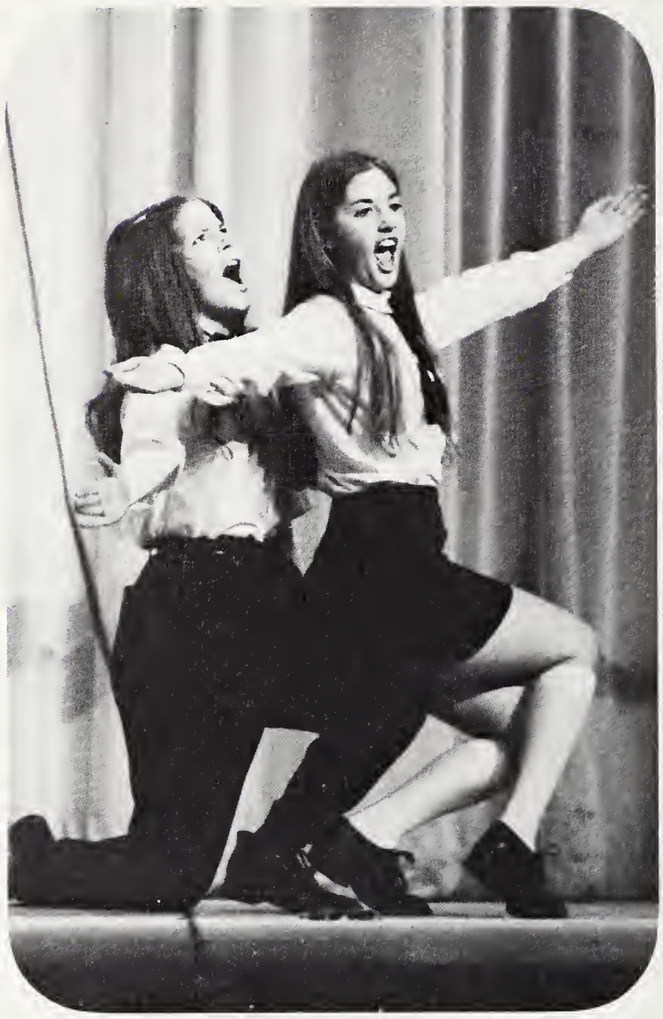
KING ARTHUR AND Guenivere amuse themselves wondering, "What Do the Simple Folk Do?"

INVALUABLE ADVICE ON marriage is what Merlin (Andy Leben) has to offer the confused Arthur.

OBSERVED BY AN admiring court, King Arthur (Terry Neal) introduces Queen Guenivere (Myrna York) to Lancelot (Kevin Green) upon his arrival.

KNOWING OF THE love between Guenivere and Lancelot, Arthur ponders, "How to Handle a Woman."

REVEALING HIS LOVE to Guenivere, Lancelot sings "If Ever I Should Leave You."



CATHY COONING AND Lisa Fry burst into song between acts at the Follies.

IMITATING ED SULLIVAN, Rick Ponton, Jay Beranek and Rick McBride introduce the acts at the Follies.

Talents create Follies

Boxing matches, dancing, singing and comedy skits were only a few of the wide variety of acts performed at the 1973 W. C. Follies. The Student Council presented the annual Follies and all of the work was done by the students themselves.

Each act was auditioned before co-coordinators Nancy Lamb and Wendy White who selected the best and most unusual routines.

The group Ooze, the last to perform, received a standing ovation as did Bart Ping for his singing of the song "Aubrey." WEDM sponsored a yoyo contest. The finalists displayed their yo-yoing talents before the audience. The overwhelming applause of the audience proved Dave Harwell to be king of the yo-yoers.

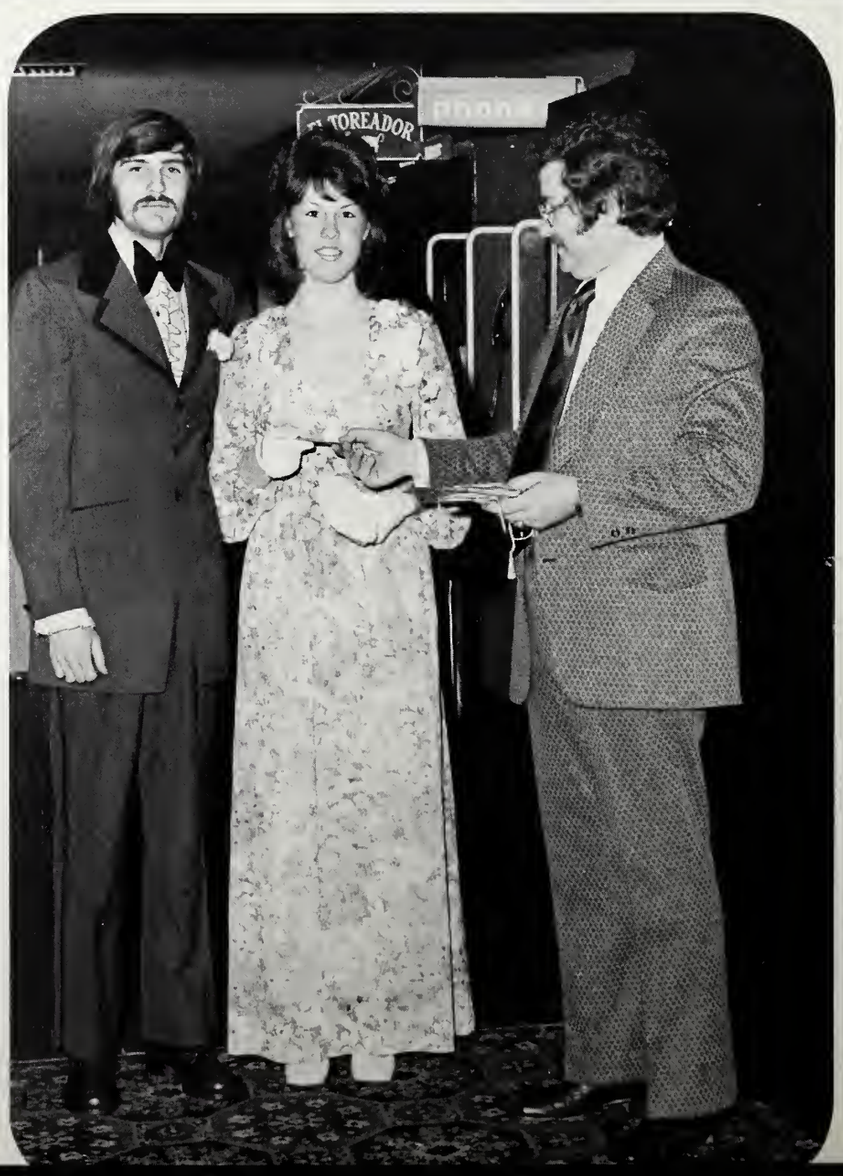
STEVE GRIFFEY WAITS patiently as Gary Richardson, using his great mind, ponders a question.

STILL IN THEIR boxing uniforms, John Jefferson and Mike Hess are the last to climb into the VW as the Follies come to a close.

JEFF BREMER SINGS for Warren students while Bart Ping, Bruce Oertel, and Steve Earnest accompany him.

SHIRLEY FARMER AND Carla Decker converse during a lull at the 1973 Junior Prom.

FULL OF EXPECTATIONS for the evening ahead, Anna Childers and her escort enter the Holiday Inn dance hall to be greeted by Mr. John Bass, class sponsor.



Juniorsdance in sunshine at nighttime

A date to the Junior Prom is most girls dream. For some this dream came true as they danced under the sun. Even at 8 p.m. the sun hung brightly from the ceiling as a decoration for the theme of "You Are the Sunshine of My Life."

I-70 Holiday Inn was the setting for this happening on May 4, 1973. Campbell McLaren and Jo Ellen Smith were crowned king and queen that night. According to tradition, couples dressed in long formals and tuxedos.

JO ELLEN SMITH and Campbell McLaren pose for the traditional King and Queen picture.

THE 1973 JUNIOR Prom court: Diane Norwalk, Jeff Wells, Becky Smith, Raul Oliva, Jo Ellen Smith, Campbell McLaren, Janet Sloo, Paul Shadday, Judie McCall, Dennis Sweat.

Dethrones North Central state champs

Coach Jerry Stauffer remarked, "Undoubtedly the finest and most accomplished track team in the history of Warren Central High School."

To back this statement up the cindermen dethroned defending Marion County champs North Central. The first County championship won in twelve years. For the second straight year they have won the Carmel Invit. CSAC championship, Franklin Relays, and the Arlington Invit. The WC trackmen also placed fourth in the Hoosier Relay. The 1973 track team finished the season with a six win and two loss record in dual meet competition.

Then the sectional came with WC looking for their first sectional championship in the school history. They did it by dethroning sectional and state champs North Central. Warren had four sectional champs, Roy Benge, mile run; Bruce Kreiger, high and low hurdles; and Joe King, two mile. Warren qualified five for the state meet with Roy Benge being the third fastest mile runner in the state. Depth proves to be the answer to all the victories and upsets the cindermen accomplished.

ROY BENGE LEADS Dan Cummins to the finish line.

HIGH AND LOW holder Bruce Kreiger shows his form as he clears the hurdle.

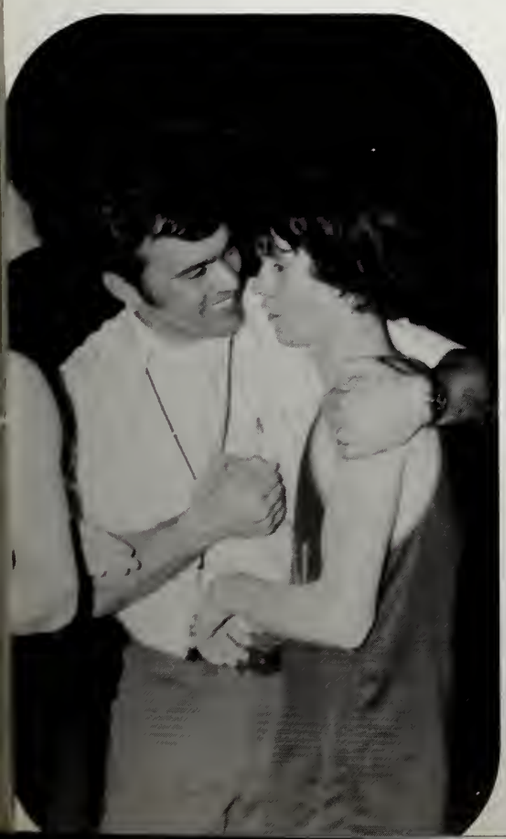
ROY BENGE, GETS the signal that he has one lap left.

SENIOR DAVE KLEYN winds up to throw the discus which he holds the record for in the new event last year.

STEVE PATTERSON, RUSTY Meadors, Roy Benge, Dave Harrwell, are record holders in the distance medley and the Hoosier Relays champ.

	WC	OPP
Lawrence Central	56	44
Manual	84½	42½
Scenina	94	27
Decatur Central	102	25
Arsenal Tech	75	52
Richmond	80	47
Northwest	89	38
North Central	56	71
Southport	54	73
Hoosier Relays	4th	
Muncie Invit.	3rd	
Carmel Invit.	WON	
Arlington Invit.	WON	
Franklin Relays	WON	
CSAC Conference	WON	
County Track Meet	WON	
Sectional	WON	
Regional	3rd	
State	16th	

COACH JERRY STAUFFER congratulates Dave Harrwell after his fine showing in the Hoosier Relays.



JUNIOR SPEEDSTER JIM Meyer hits the finish tape finish.

880 RECORD HOLDER Larry Kjeldsen rounds the muddy turn at Warren.

GARY BOHNERT SENIOR prepares to shoot the put.

DEAN MCDONALD SHOWS his determination to win as he nears the finish line.

TIM MEYER CROSSES the finish line first for Warren.

Underclass wins Franklin Relays

SOPHOMORE RUSTY MEADORS is out of the starting blocks with lightening speed.

INDOOR POLE VAULT record holder Rick Nuss clears the cross bar.

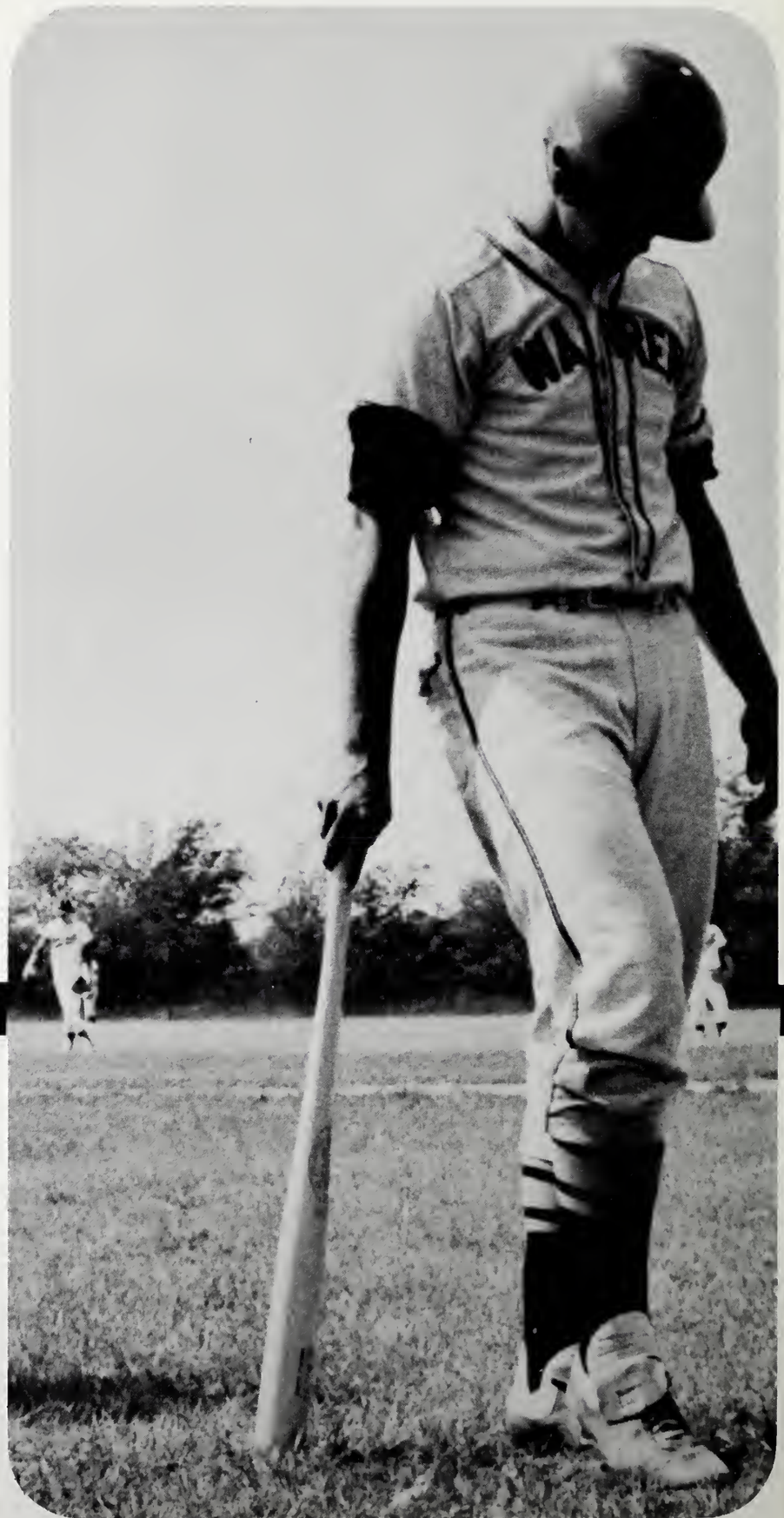
	WC	OPP
Manual	85	41
Tech	60	67
Richmond	89	38
Northwest	75	52
North Central	69	49
Southport	82	45
Franklin Relays	WON	

Baseball lettermen return to play

The varsity baseball team ended a successful season of 17-6 with a heartbreaking 1-0 loss against Marshall. Coach Don Foreman has to smile when he thinks of all the returning lettermen. The Warriors will have all the starting pitchers back for next year and all of an undefeated reserve team.

They blitzed Beech Grove in the first County Tourney game but fell behind 3-0 in the semi-finals against Lawrence. Bruce Wessling lead off the fifth inning with a home run. John Jefferson followed with another homer and Jay Beranek follows this with a third consecutive homer. This was just one big highlight of a very exciting season.

Junior-varsity completed an undefeated 15-0 season by trouncing Manual 9-2. Typical of the 15 victories were timely hits, clutchfielding and strong pitching. Lead by Coaches Bill Porter and John Orr the J.V. was only challenged by one defeat. Arlington led the Warriors by going into the last inning. They had not gotten a single hit the whole game but came to life with five runs and pulled out the victory. Players enjoying successful seasons at the plate included Randy Blankinship, Rick Mathews and Jeff Huffman.



SENIOR JAY BERANEK prepares himself mentally before moving into the batters box against Marshall during the Sectional tourney.

Baseball Scores	Opp	WC
Kokomo	2	8
Franklin	0	2
Greenfield, double header	2	3
	5	8
Southport	2	5
Pike	1	11
Ben Davis	3	1
Carmel	3	4
Decatur, double header	1	2
	2	4
Lawrence	0	4
Latin School	4	11
Frankfort	3	5
Howe	5	9
North Central	7	2
Arlington	1	7
Brebeuf, double header	3	7
	1	0
Manual	2	1
County		
Southport	3	7
Beech Grove	7	8
Lawrence	4	3
Sectional		
Marshall	1	0

PUTTING PRESSURE ON the base runner is junior pitcher Bill Reid just before he releases the ball.

SENIOR FIRST BASEMAN, Rick McBride, junior short stop Dennis Sweat, and senior right fielder, John Jefferson, prepare for lineup.

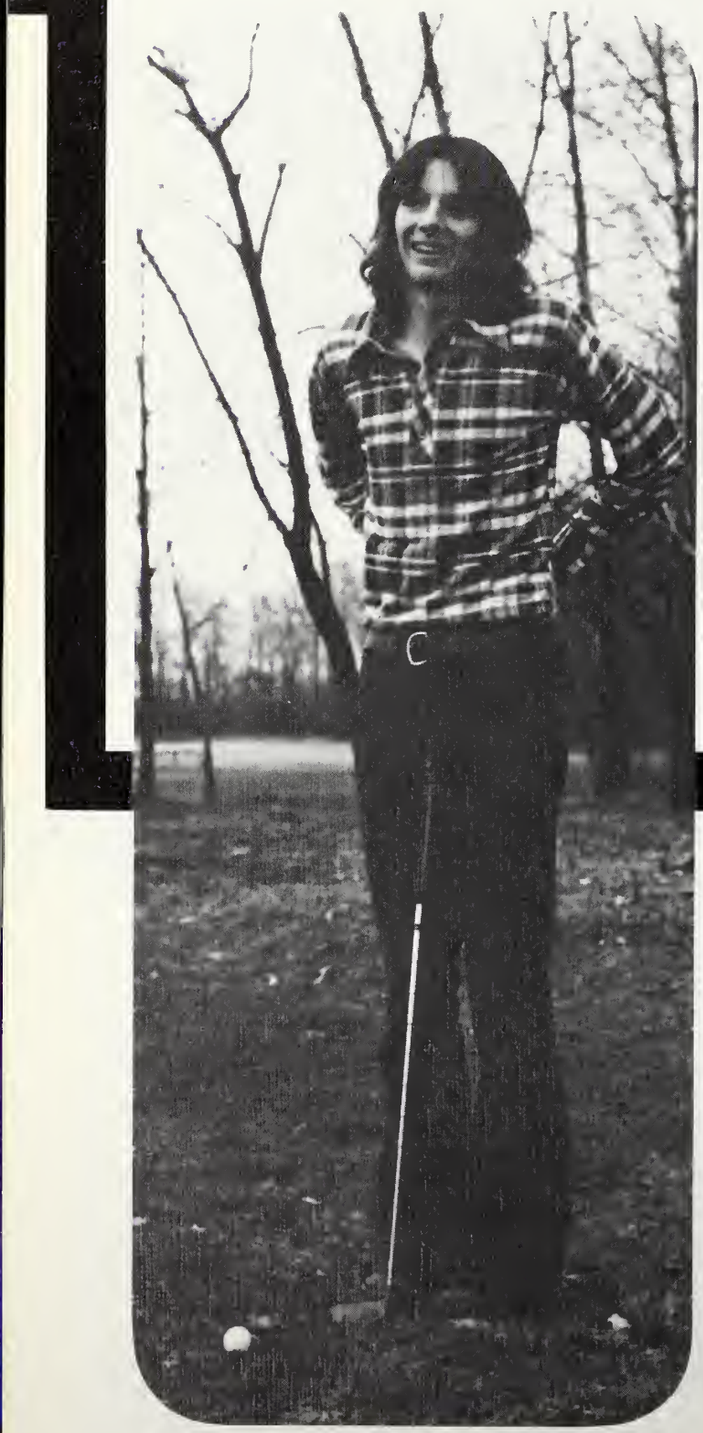
Golf team places 7th in sectionals

The golf team made it to the sectionals and came in seventh place. Coach Jerry Oliver said, "The team has put out much effort and deserves credit for their accomplishments last spring."

Coach Oliver said he believed that it was a good season considering that many of the students playing for other high schools were experienced and some had even had lessons from semi-pros. Coach Oliver went on to say, "Indianapolis is a heck of an area for golf anyway and you need to be close to par to be even a contender in the sectionals. Our main problem was high scores," Coach Oliver stated jokingly.

The two best golfers in Coach Oliver's opinion were Mike Unger and Dave Novotny, who were constantly trading off the spot of best Warren golfer of the meet.

"The team that was hardest defeating was definitely Lawrence," said Oliver. Warren upset Lawrence 200-202. Some other memorable meets were Warren's 200 over Howe's 202, Warren's 217 over Marshall's 219 and a disappointment with Warren 100 and Cathedral winning with 98. Warren smashed Scecina 194 to 273.



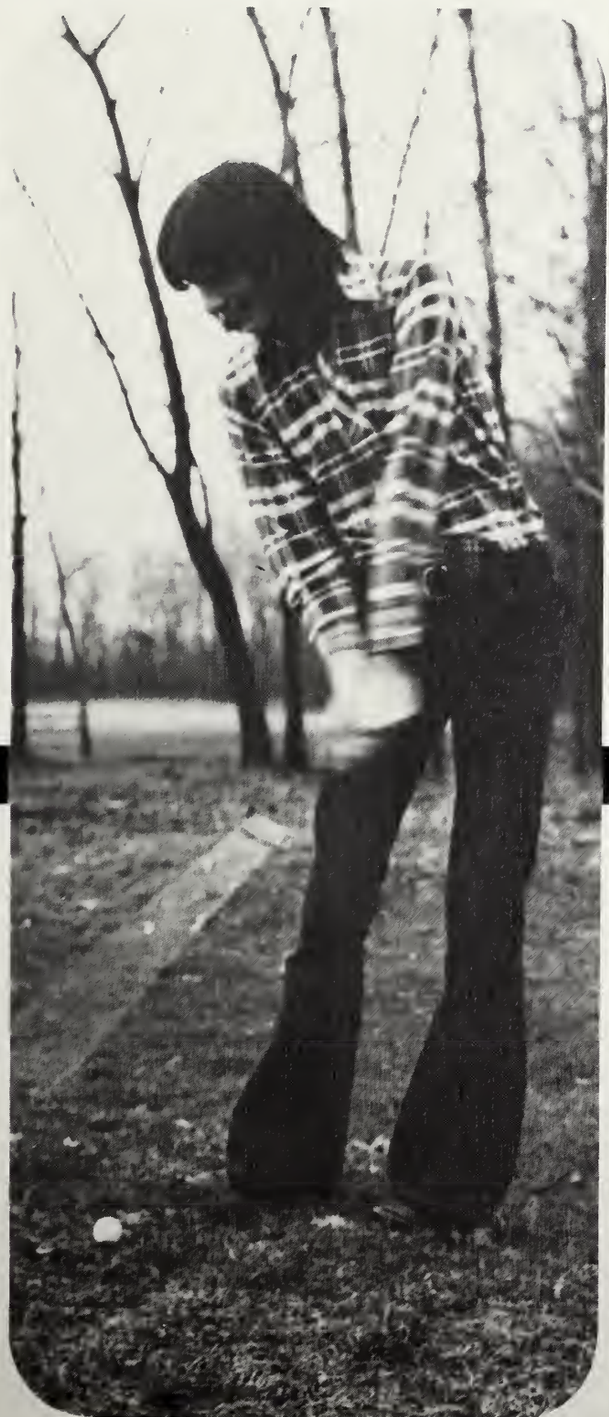
DAVE NOVOTNY TUCKS in his shirt in preparation to begin his game.

MARK MARCHETTI SMILES while examining the hole he needs to hit his ball into.

DAVE NOVOTNY DEMONSTRATES his wrist technique.

Golf Scores

	Opp	WC
Greenfield	232	219
North Central	194	211
Ben Davis	215	211
Arlington	169	163
Marshall	169	163
Pike	208	199
Lawrence	202	200
Howe	224	200
Cathedral	198	200
Marshall	219	217



DAVE NOVOTNY ILLUSTRATES a good strong swing, necessary to insure success.

TOM HAYNES PRACTICES his follow through, important to golfers.

JEFF HEARN AND teammates Robin Rusterholtz and Mike Hannefy wave their arms in victory.

Races prove to be easy way out

To get out of school early, the senior bike race became a big event. Fourteen teams and one faculty team competed against each other, but the winning team was not decided for three days by the speech and debate sponsors.

Another race which kept many students out of school was the 500 Mile Race. Each day as the race was postponed, the absence lists grew longer. Raining in the morning, many students came to school and were stuck there the day the race was finally run.

MR. KELLER HOLDS the bicycle as Mr. Stauffer prepares to leap on while Mr. Woefle concentrates on their technique.

BASEBALL FANS KEEP their eyes glued on the game at the 1973 sectionals.

BOB MELVIN LENDS a helping hand in the distribution of yearbooks.

ONE EXCUSE FOR skipping school in May is the Indianapolis 500.

KEITH BORGMAN RECEIVES his diploma symbolizing twelve years of work from Mr. Austin Walker.

1973 GRADUATES WAIT for their name to be called to receive their diploma.

JUNIOR GREG ANDERSON enjoys his job at a local pharmacy.

Diplomas signify

"The Senior Class of Warren Central High School. . ."

Those words introduced the invitations of Baccalaureate and Commencement, some of the most important occasions for 542 seniors in the last of twelve years of school.

Some of the 78 seventh semester graduates returned for spring ceremonies. Mr. Clifford Gates, class sponsor, said items from keys to caps and gowns were ordered for the two groups of graduates.

Half of the class pursued additional educational training while others entered the work market.

end of twelve years

TAKING A MUCH needed break, senior Sandy Anderson relaxes in the snack bar at her job.

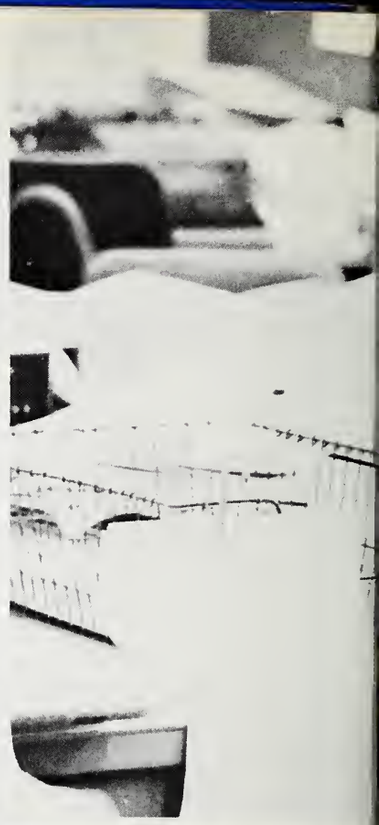
SENIOR RYNN STRANE teaches swimming to young children at the Miramar.

Teenagers claim money needs . . .

JUNIOR TERRY IRWIN dips ice cream for cones and malts at a popular ice cream shop.

Money, who needs it? Everyone seems to. Many students, therefore keep part-time jobs to suppliment their weekly income. Not only is a job a good way of getting that much needed money, it teaches a student to be responsible and gives him experience in the working market. To apply for a good job after graduation, experience of some kind is nearly always required. A job also provides an easy way out of the house and away from those nagging parents.

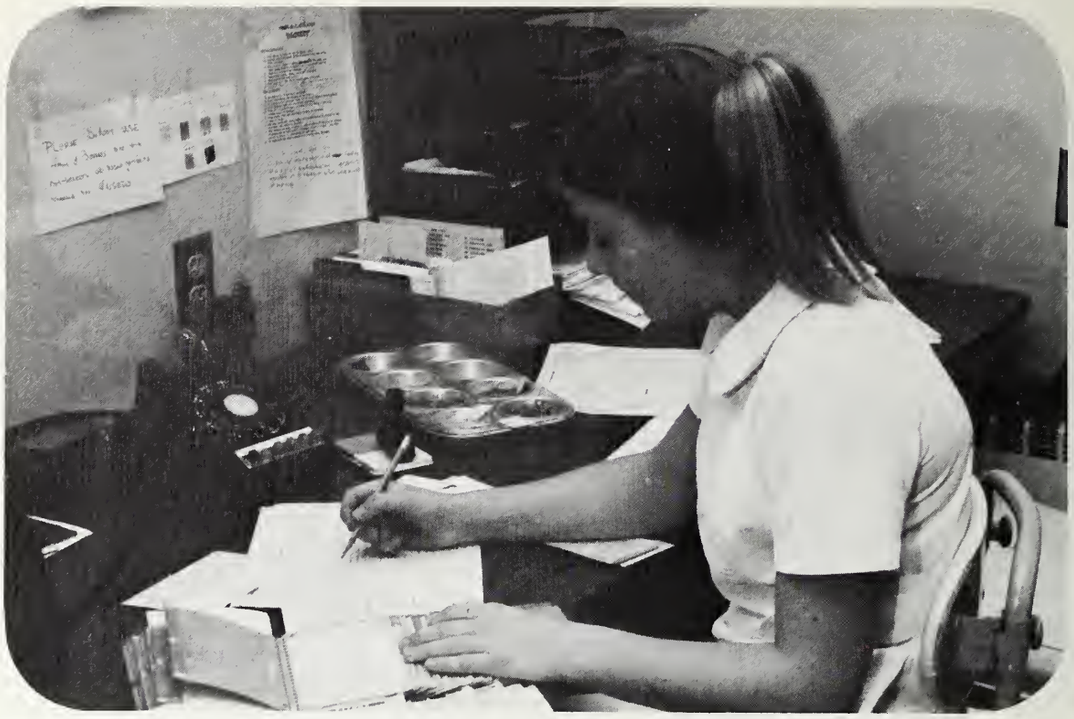
Along with the benefits of a job are also some drawbacks. Many times a student will have to work when something else is going on that he would much rather be doing, such as going to a football or basketball game. Homework presents another problem to the worker. Quite often a student has to work too late at night and is too tired to get all of his homework done for the next day. Another drawback to a job is the problem of employers. Very rarely does one have an understanding, compassionate boss.



WITH HIS JOB at the Indianapolis Star & News, junior Bill Pickett takes a quick break in the newsroom.

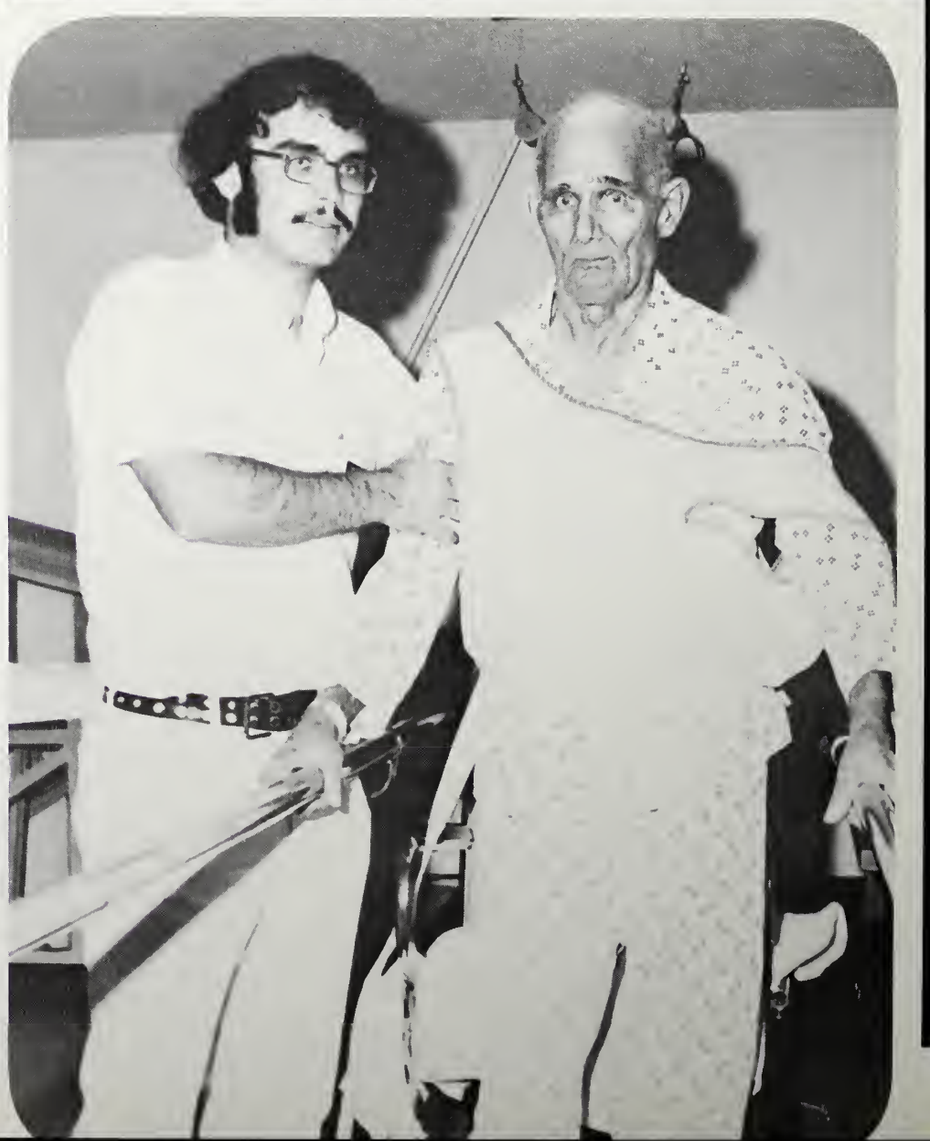
AT A NEARBY clothing store, Carol Perry, senior, checks the price before ringing up the sale.

MEASURING THE LENGTH of curtains for customers is only one of the tasks that senior Linda Wood does at her job.



BUSY FINISHING DIET changes, senior Robin Steuerwald, works in the Diet Office at Community Hospital.

Jobs supply ample source



WHILE WORKING AT Turtle Creek Convalescent Center, senior Greg Holmes assists an elderly patient to walk.

PATTY NEAL, SENIOR, measures the desired amount of material for a customer at a local fabric store.

RINGING UP A charge is one of the main duties of cashier Dottie Price, senior.

PARENTS CONSULT THEIR teenagers' schedules as they try to locate the proper classroom at Back-to-School night.

LISTENING INTENTLY TO an explanation about chemistry are Warren Central parents Mrs. Day, Mrs. Gates, and Mrs. Nidiffer.

School opens without mishap

Warren Central had a "smooth opening" this year according to assistant principal Mr. Clifford Gates. All available space in the school was used with 2,444 students and 129 teachers. Five homerooms were in the cafeteria compared with the two homerooms there the previous year. One of the major problems at the beginning of every school year is the large number of schedule changes. However despite the increase in students, there was no large increase in schedule changes at the beginning of this year.

Back-to-school night, one of the three P.T.A. meetings this year, was "very successful" stated Mr. Gates. Attending were 500 to 600 parents, who went through their teenagers' schedules after the business meeting. Student guides directed lost parents to their destinations. Mr. Gates stated that the event was "a positive thing since such a great number of parents were so interested. It's a good number compared to the previous years."

STUDENTS FIND MANY different pastimes while waiting to see their guidance counselors.

BILL BOWMAN, SENIOR, discusses schedule problems with counselor, Mr. Porter.

ENTHUSIASM CAN BE seen on every face in the crowd as the Warren Central band play the school song.

Floats color festivities

Like Cleopatra, the queen candidates for Homecoming 1973 were carried by lettermen onto the field in sedan chairs to face on overflow crowd. Floats were man-powered instead of car-powered because there were no cars allowed on the new all-weather track.

Balloons were supposed to be released but the helium did not arrive in time. Instead, they were thrown off the top of the stands. Quill and Scroll sold a record number of mums the week before while the band perfected their special halftime show.

For the second annual bonfire the night before the game, the rock group, Genesis, entertained approximately 500 students between the rain showers. Classes contributed the wood to the pile behind the school the week before the event.

AFTER THE LONG hard hours of work, the senior float is finally shown during half-time activities.

JUDIE MC CALL, HOMECOMING queen candidate, is carried onto the football field by Danny Klein, Dave Novotny, Steve Spaethe, and Dennis Sweat.

1973 HOMECOMING QUEEN Jo Ellen Smith receives the traditional flowers from former queen Julie Warren as Janet Skaggs claps her approval.

WITH THE FIRE behind him, Steve Boyles to rock band, Genises, at the second annual Homecoming bonfire.

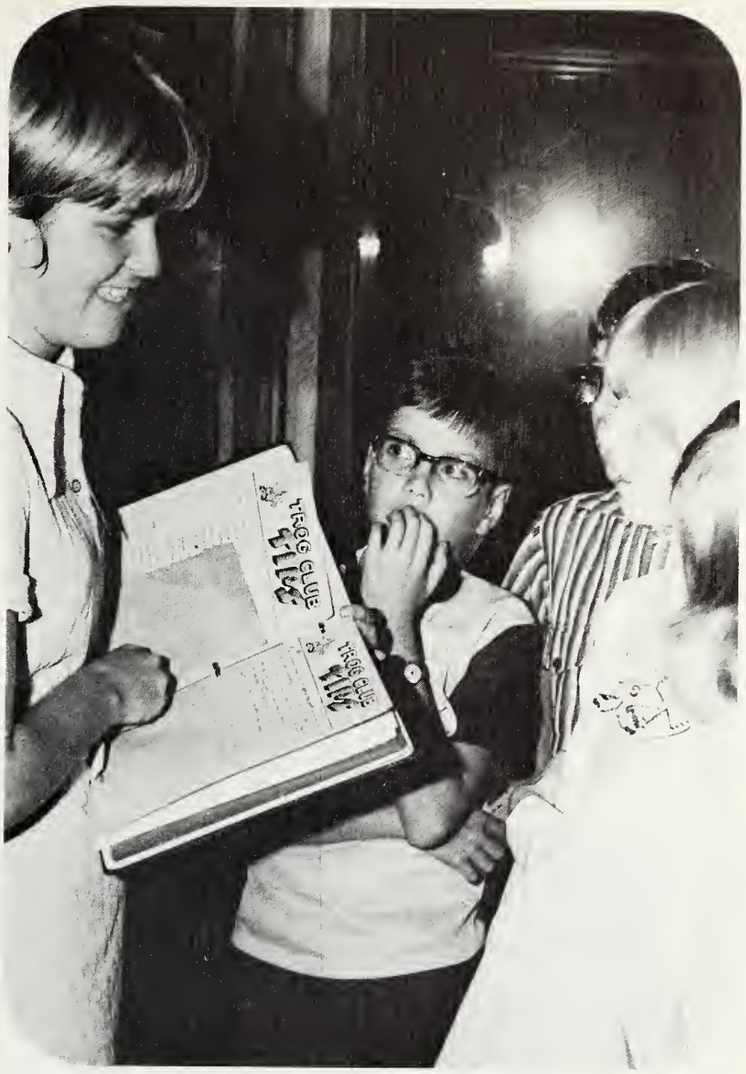
JOHN MCKENZIE, WEDM sports announcer, makes one of his daily sports casts.

ROB MCCONNELL, ENGINEER, carefully examines WEDM patch panel equipment.

WEDM changes

The WEDM staff, a select group of predominantly juniors and seniors, are at the controls daily, operating their student-run radio station. A staff position is the reward following many long hard hours of work and study. One major new undertaking this year was the Trog Show, in which elementary school children read poems, plays, and discussed things going on at their school.

For the first time in its history, the fourth annual junior-senior girls football game was won by the juniors, 20-12. Each team had been practicing for about a month. Approximately 20 girls played on the junior team, coached by Bob Pandoli, Matt Schreiber, and Mitch Smock. Doug Cooke, Hank Dragoo, Jim Elkins and Steve Spaethe coached 30 girls on the senior team. The playing was described by one junior coach as rough, with a few injuries. However, one of the senior coaches related that all of the girls seemed very enthusiastic about the competition between teams.



TROG CLUB DIRECTOR, Ginny Merritt explains the topics to be talked about on the next Trog Show.

program format, juniors alter history

WITH AN EXPRESSION of anguish, Danette Messel viciously attacks a screaming senior.

STREAKING TOWARD THE goal line is senior Carol Monschein with juniors in hot pursuit.

Constantly changing, the art gallery is a place for students to exhibit work and to see the work of other students. Although the work displayed is primarily that of art students, any student may exhibit something.

The art gallery was built four years ago, but still is not completely finished. All of the lighting originally planned has not yet been installed.

Art teacher Mr. Clyde Foster stated that the gallery belonged to the students and was someplace where they could express their feelings in the media of art. He explained, "Art students don't sing or dance. The gallery is a way for them to show their talents."

"Black Jack" was the name of the featured band at the first sock hop in three years. The dance, also titled Black Jack, was after Warren's defeat of Howe, the first home basketball game of the season. Sponsored by the Teens Against Cancer Club, Black Jack was a "success", according to one club sponsor Miss Brenda Horn, with the proceeds donated to the American Cancer Society. Miss Horn was surprised it was such a big success with 400 to 500 people attending because sock hops in the past have not been so successful, she recalled. She concluded that "the responses and comments about Black Jack were good. The students really enjoyed it."

JULIE GANGO DANCES along with a crowd of students to the music of "Black Jack."

THE GROUP "BLACK Jack" entertains over 400 people in the cafeteria. Brought by TAC, the concert shows it is possible to contribute to a worthy cause and have fun, too.

Art gallery displays students' works

OUTSTANDING AMONG A collection of pottery in the art gallery is a statue created by Joe Demaree.

AN ART STUDENT'S sculpture made of auto parts is shown on display in the art gallery.

JOE DEMAREE INSTILLS an ominous stare into his concept of a man. Perhaps it's because it is standing under a bird.

SUE ZIMMERMAN, SENIOR, gets her share of the ice cream while Patsy Roberts waits for her turn at the Hi-C ice cream scream.

A FORMER WARREN Central graduate peers from her operating room to look for her next victim at the 1973 Campus Life's Scream in the Dark.

HI-C SPONSOR MR. MAX Meise adds the finishing touches to the six and one-half gallons of ice cream while Russ Miller and Debbie Meise assist.

Basket serves as ice cream holder

Hi-C Ice cream scream, an ice cream eating party, November 7, followed a Hi-C meeting. A few games were played first, with the winners receiving the honor of getting to be first to the ice cream. Six and one-half gallons of different flavors of ice cream with various toppings were served in a laundry basket. The plans for next year's ice cream scream include a 16 foot long banana split.

The marching band had a "truly unique" season this year, according to director Mr. James Chandler. In addition to putting on the half time shows at home football games, the band participated in several contests, won a first division rating and took the sweepstakes award in their classification at the Southport band competition. The band also marched in the Indianapolis Veterans' Day Parade and performed at the 500 Festival Parade.

TERRI ANDERSON, JUNIOR, does one of the majorette dance routines during half-time festivities.

A MEMBER OF marching band, senior Stacy Weaver, skillfully plays the piccolo at a home football game.

DURING HALF-TIME the Warren Central Warriors display their talents to avid football fans.

WARREN'S ORCHESTRA, WHICH is reputed to be one of the best in the state, plays in the auditorium at one of their concerts.

Orchestra students receive rare honor

THE MADRIGALS, THE best singing group, sing "Madrigal Tourolouro Louro" at the Christmas program.

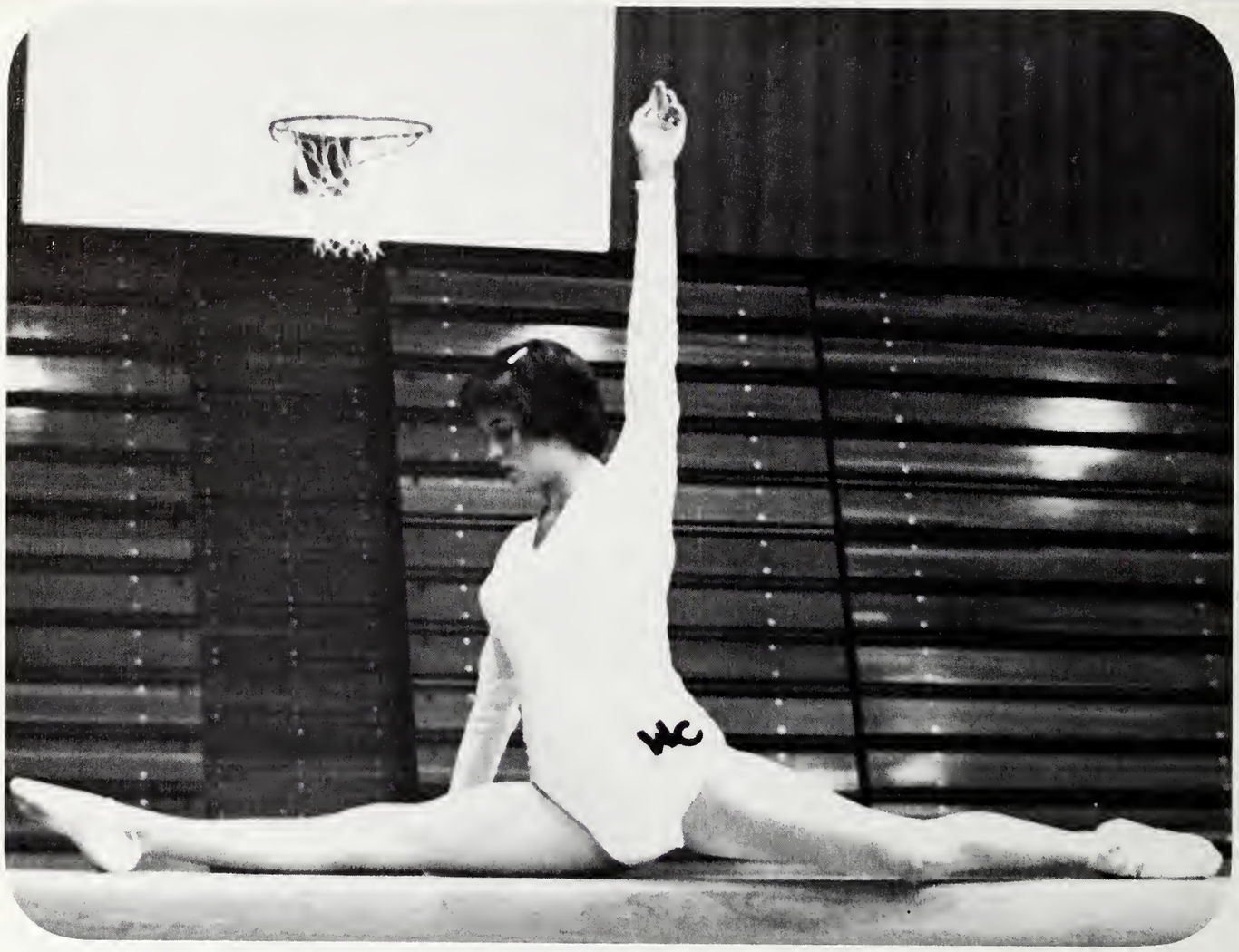
ALL OF THE Warren Central music choirs combine to form a Christmas tree at the 1973 Christmas concert.

Orchestra students received an opportunity that few high school students will ever receive. They were able to perform in the new Musical Arts Center at Indiana University which is considered one of the finest concert halls in the world. The orchestra also had the distinction of being invited by Butler University to play at Clowes Hall for the fifth consecutive year.

According to Mr. Bruce Fowler, who is in charge of the orchestra, Warren Central "had the most well balanced string section we have ever had. We have also had some fine soloists in the brass, woodwind, and percussion sections in the orchestra."

The music groups perform at different places throughout the city and occasionally honor the school with a performance.

CO-CONCERT MISTRESS CATHY Guse plays her violin at one of the orchestra's concerts.



SENIOR LINDA HOLTZ remains poised while doing the splits on the balance beam.

As in boys gymnastics, the girls must work hard to perfect routines for floor exercises, uneven bars, and vaulting. Mrs. Jean Reed, the gymnastics coach, said gymnastics is a special sport and it takes a lot of effort on the girls part.

Practices involve a simple exercise period to get loosened up. After warm-ups, the girls practice their routines and add new, more difficult stunts to their present routine.

For such a small team, seven girls, they have really progressed and they all contributed to a successful season of three wins and two losses.

Diane Payne, junior, won the state meet in the floor exercise. She also placed second in the balance beam, uneven bars and all-around and third in vaulting. Linda Holtz, senior, was third in the balance beam and fourth all-around.

LINDA HOLTZ DEMONSTRATES a balance beam technique in girls gymnastics.

Some students find it necessary to participate in sports outside from those offered at school, whether in competition, learning or just fun. The winter season with its snow and ice brings the long lasting sport of ice skating and the ever growing snow skiing. Students find these ways to entertain themselves outside of school.

During the winter swimming and basketball, the student can participate regularly at the local club.

Spring, is the time for kites, long bike rides, and hiking, if not drenched by the spring rains.

Then comes the students favorite season, summer. The innumerable activities of summer can keep a student busy for hours at a time. Tennis, swimming, skiing, and just enjoying that too short vacation.

Students can drench themselves with various lessons and activities all year round outside of school organized sports and activities.

A COUPLE OF students take advantage of a warm winter day to fly kites.

Students participate in home sports

JUNIOR MIKE PATTERSON'S interests are of karate.

The Junior Varsity football team finished the season with a 5 win, 5 loss record. It turned out to be a "real good" season for the two rookie coaches, Mr. Gene Nesbit and Mr. Rick Gray. Coach Nesbit explained, "We were small and started off quickly, but the other teams caught up with us after a while." The former Woodview mentor continued, "We were a very spirited team."

Coach Gray echoed Mr. Nesbit's words and added, "The experience gained this year will help next year because we ran the same offense and defense as the varsity did."

The team was very well balanced with many contributing scores ranging from 32 to 0 in favor of the Warriors to 27-6 against the Warriors.

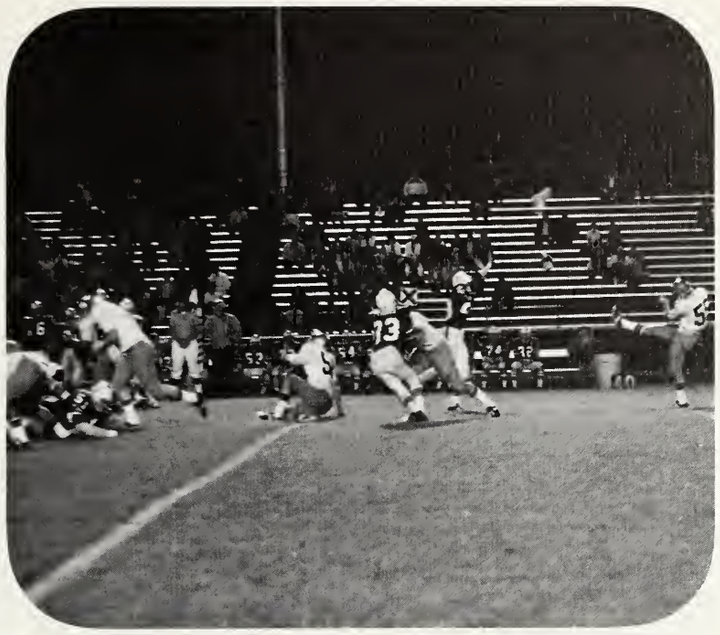
THIS IS ONE of many helmets clutched in excitement and defeat for those on the sidelines.

Rookie coaches experience

JUNIOR J. B. PIRTLE heads for the off-tackle hole after receiving the ball from junior quarterback Jeff Huffman in the 22-0 Homecoming victory over the Franklin Flashes.

Reserve Scores

	Opp	WC
Scecina	0	32
Ben Davis	8	35
Carmel	14	13
Arlington	0	14
Perry Meridean	0	12
North Central	26	3
Lawrence Central	22	15
Howe	12	15
Southport	14	13
Decatur	26	0



A FRANKLIN DEFENDER trys in vain an attempt to block senior Bruce Wessling's punt during the Warriors Homecoming victory.

fine season with spirited team

FOUR WARRIORS, JUNIOR J. B. Pirtle, senior Paul Shadday, and juniors, Rusty Meadors and Jim Sorrell, view action from the sidelines of the Howe encounter.

DETERMINATION AIDS JUNIOR running back Brian Oertel in his break through from his Greenfield opponent in the first game of the season.

One statement, by first year head coach, Jerry Stauffer, sums up the varsity football season. He stated, "I enjoyed my first year as head coach more than I thought I would. We played a lot of underclassmen, enjoyed many exciting times and shared defeats. Out of these we all feel we can be contenders."

All county players, seniors, Bruce Wessling, Joe Sharp, and Jim Jackson were leaders on both offense and defense this season. Brian Oertle was the leading ground gainer on offense while Bruce Wessling was leading the Warriors as well as the county in tackling.

After losing two heartbreakers to eventual state A.A. champ Greenfield and Scecina the Warriors won exciting victories at Ben Davis, Carmel, Southport and Franklin.

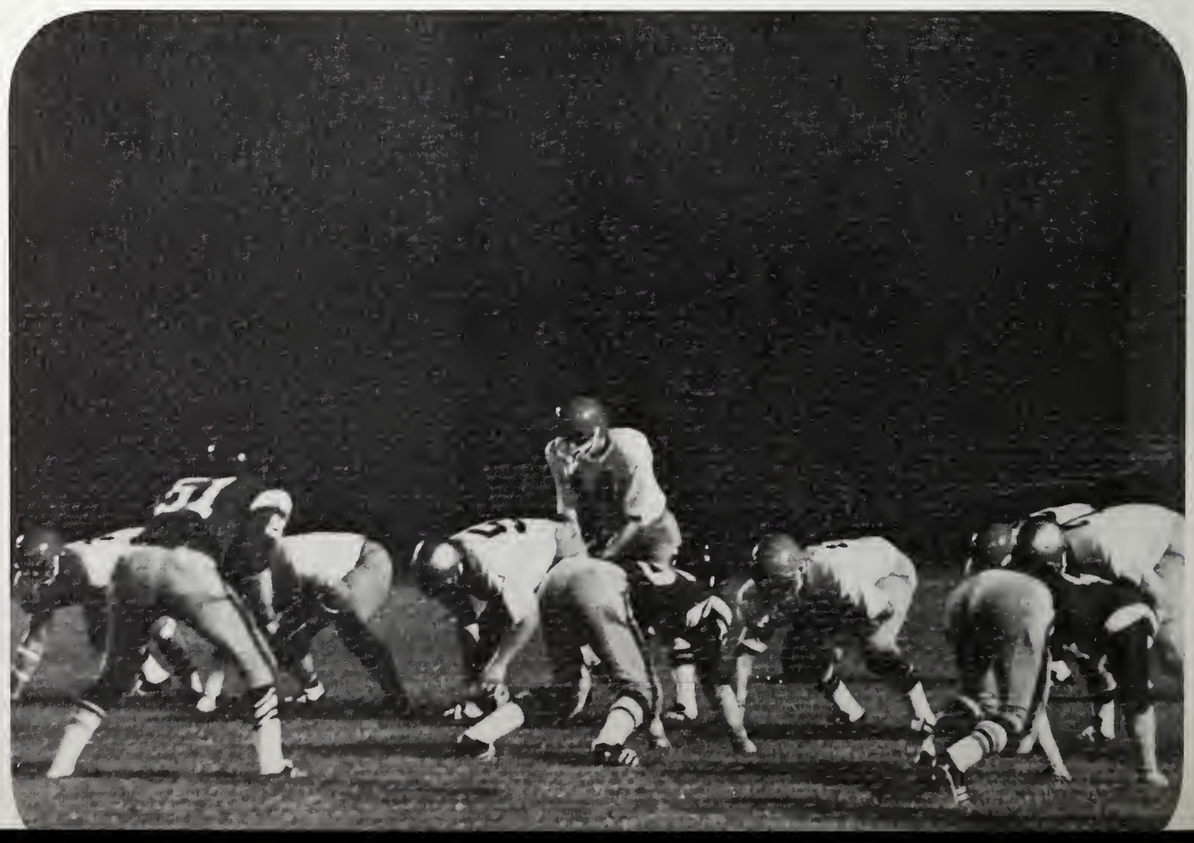
If it was one thing this football team didn't lack, it was exciting moments. Against Carmel the Warriors pulled out a last minute victory on a 34 yard touchdown pass to Greg Ransom from senior quarterback John Harmas. The Homecoming victory over Franklin was highlighted by two long runs of 76 and 79 yards by juniors Brian Oertel and J. B. Pirtle.

With one overtime game and many decided by one point or just one touchdown, the Warriors really gave the fans their money's worth appraised Coach Stauffer.

QUICK STEPPING HALFBACK Brian Oertel starts on his journey to the goal line with the help of J. B. Pirtle's block of his Greenfield opponent.

Team plays with "never give up" attitude

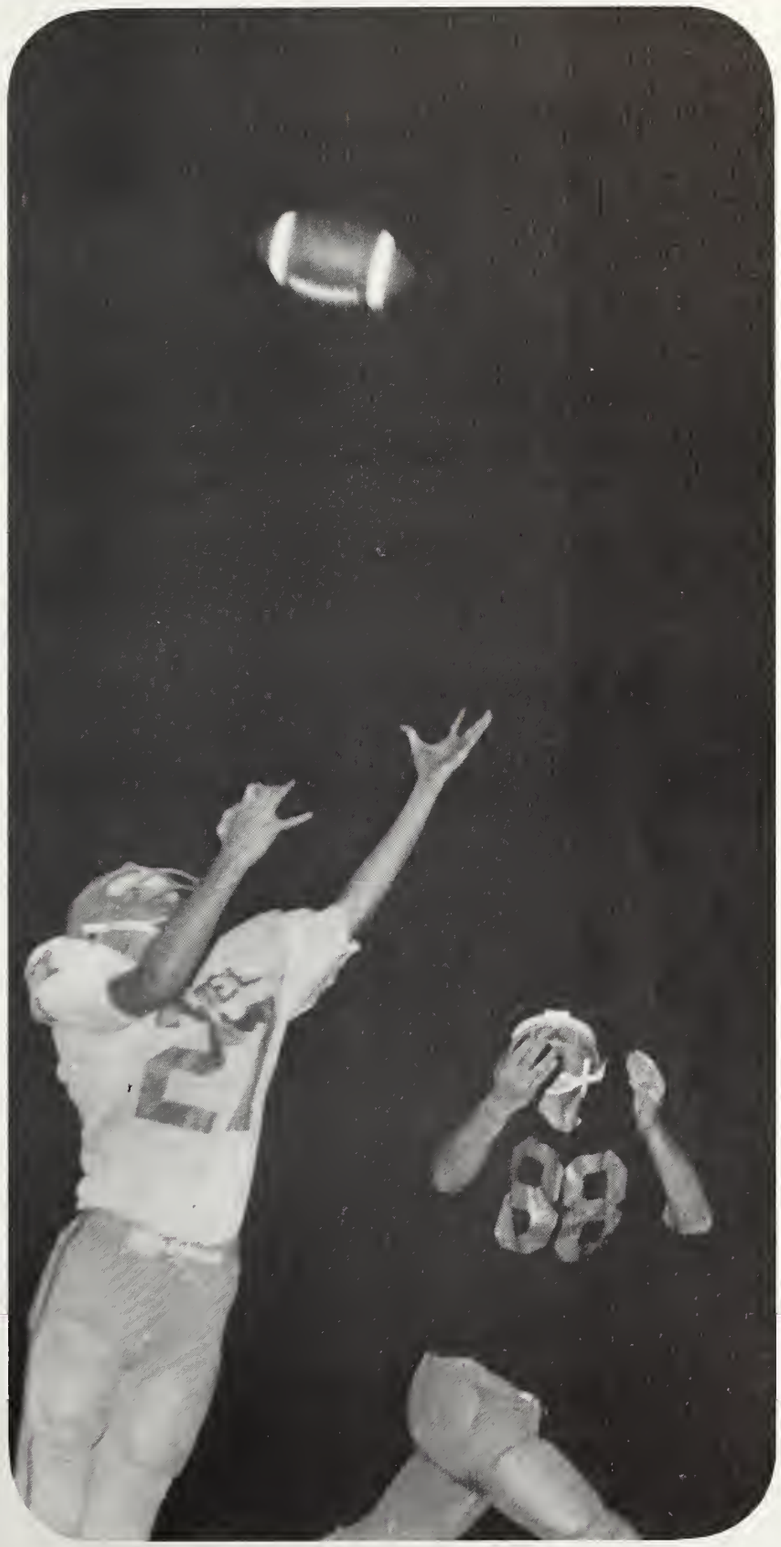
SENIOR SIGNAL CALLER John Harmas is ready to receive the snap as the line is ready to take change on this play against Greenfield.



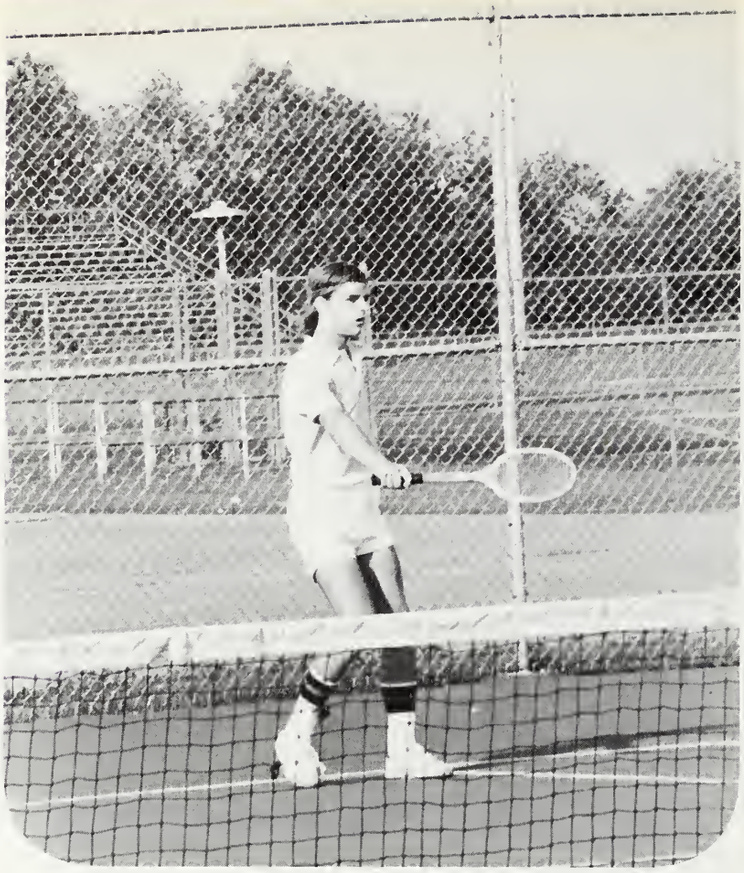
Varsity Scores

	Opp	WC
Greenfield	15	14
Scecina	28	18
Ben Davis	7	21
Carmel	6	7
Arlington	6	0
Franklin	0	22
North Central	6	0
Lawrence Central	35	13
Howe	21	6
Southport	14	15 OT

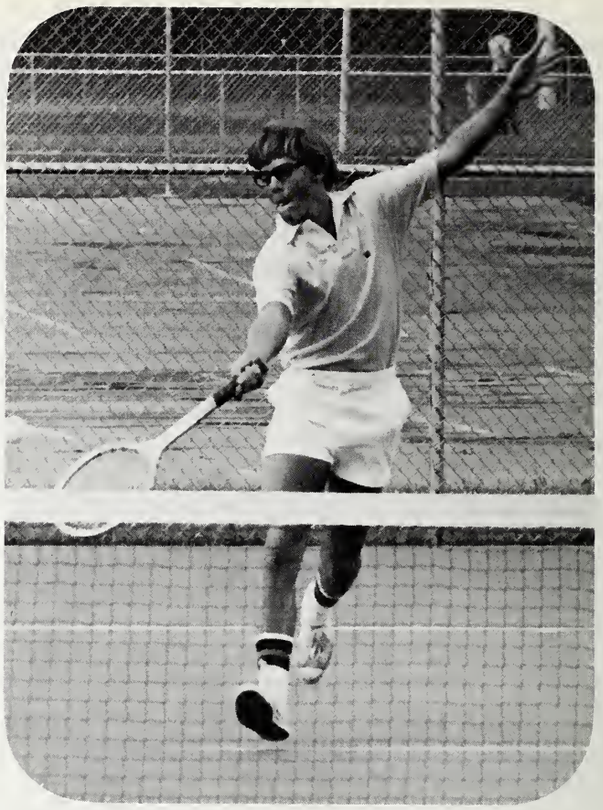
FIRST YEAR HEAD Coach Jerry Stauffer discusses his game play with assistant Gene Nesbit during half time of the Howe game.



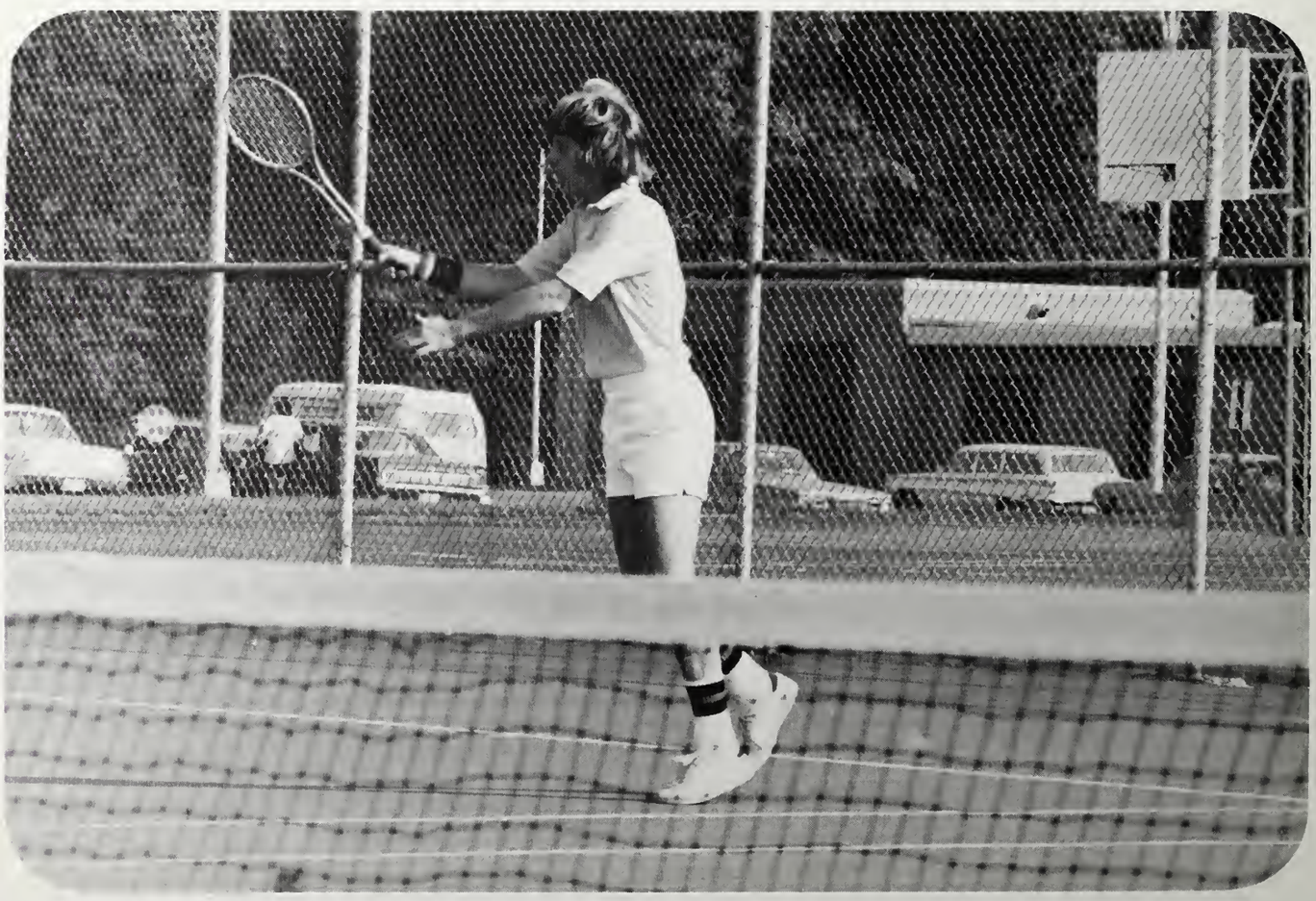
OUT OF REACH of the Carmel defender, junior Greg Ransom hauls in the spirial pass for the winning T.D. in the Warriors come-from-behind victory, 7-6.



JUNIOR STEVE FERGUSON studies his return against his Lawrence Central opponent. Steve went on to win 6-2, 6-3.



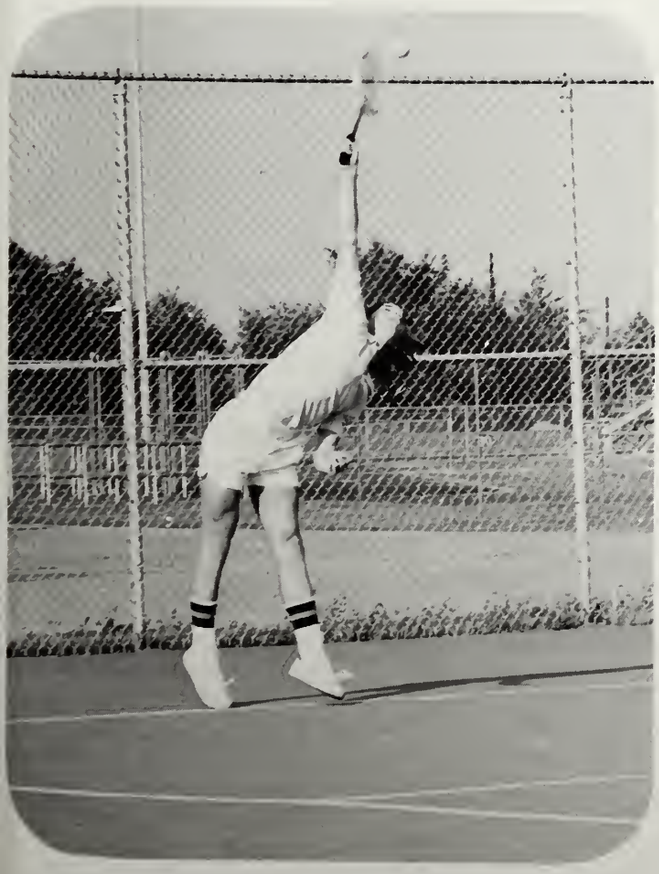
STEADY CONCENTRATION IN his return helped junior Ron Matthews sweep his Pike opponent in matches 6-4, 7-5.



SECOND SEEDED, JUNIOR Matt Schreiber, starts the season off with 6-3, 6-1 scores against first year Perry Meridan High School.

Racketmen swing to 4th in sectionals

ARLINGTON'S RICK REIFIS challenged Steve Ferguson in a hard played contest in the sixth match of the season.



GOOD FORM ON this serve leads Steve Ferguson on to win his match against Beech Grove, 6-1, 6-1.

Volleying its way, the tennis team succeeded with fifth place in the sectionals. The surprising matches were at County, Sectionals and CSAC where they placed fourth, fifth, and sixth in succession. Coach Frank DeBruicker commented that "this year's team was successful in preparing young men for experience next year. We will have many exciting juniors returning to help us. Out best player will probably be Steve Ferguson."

This year's outstanding player was senior Terry Gioe. He completed with a 150 to 101 record.

One of the problems this year was little backing by the student body. Few people came out to see the team play when at other matches many people came.

Coach DeBruicker stated that the tennis team will be improving because they have started a tennis program at the junior highs. He added that the tennis team would be just like the gymnastics team. Starting as a sophomore it is pretty late to learn and train the body for competition. The coach believes that the summer tennis program will help immensely the teams in the future.

Tennis Scores

	Opp	WC		Opp	WC
Perry Meridian	3	4	Southport	7	0
Franklin Central	3	4	Pike	4	3
Lawrence Central	3	4	Marshall	2	5
Beech Grove	1	6	Sixth in CSAC		
Greenfield	4	3	Fifth in County		
Arlington	6	1	Fourth in Sectional		
Ben Davis	5	2			

Harriers win third consecutive CSAC

Cross Countymen, popularly known as harriers, are finally coming into their own. This sport appears to have become Warrens most successful effort in the field of sports these past few years. This year the varsity shipped 103 teams while losing to only 13. They also won their third consecutive SAC championship, their second county in as many years, their third straight sectional, and finished seventh in the state.

Starring for the varsity were juniors Wayne Machala, Larry Kjeldsen, and seniors Chris Jackson, Steve Lenahan, and Jon Lutton.

Machala, Lutton, Lenahan, and Jackson also known as the "iron four", had one of the finest meets in the history of Warren early this year at the Ben Davis Invitational. In this meet all four topped the meet record of 12:45.

Wayne Machala had the best time of the year with a 12:26. Times for the other four were Steve Lenahan 12:32, Chris Jackson 12:36, Jon Lutton 12:38, and Larry Kjeldsen 12:46.

Mr. Richard Conway, their coach and math teacher has very high expectations for next year's team.

The reason for this is a fine reserve finish of 47 and 7 with a conference first. Mr. Conway is also looking forward to the return of four lettermen, Machala, Kjeldsen, Joe Hudson, and Dan Brown. Three others will join these four in competing to improve the already impressive record.

The boys looking to fill these positions are reserve stars Frank Manthey, Neil Wagoner, Paul Fox, Brian Bauer, Jeff Jackson, Tom Burns, and Mark Richardson.

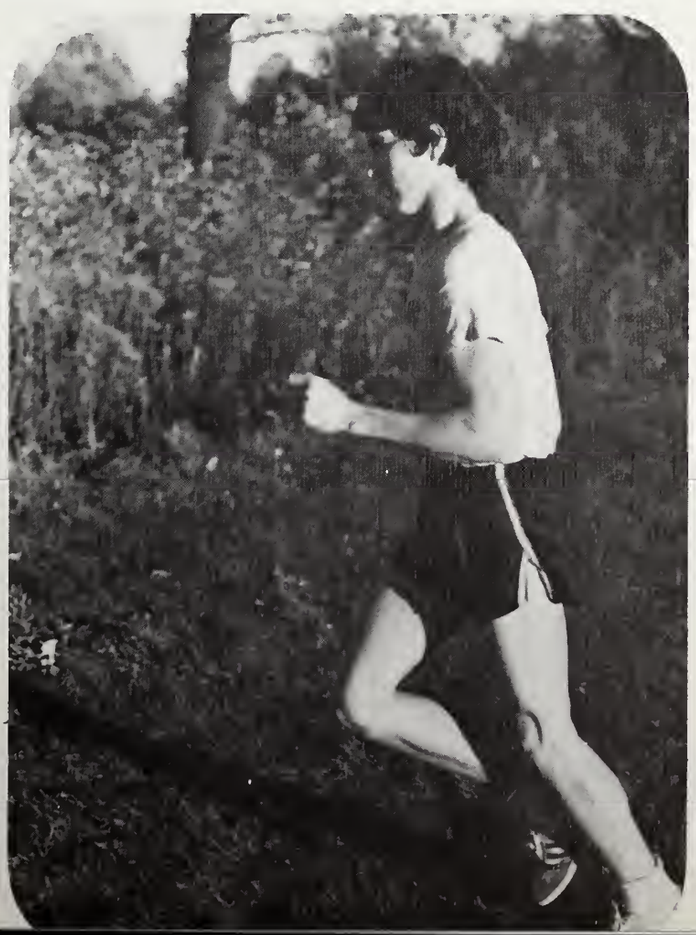
If worried by the loss of three seniors, do not be. Mr. Conway lost six of last year's seven on the varsity and still managed to put together a winning season. He has taken Warren's teams to the state for three years finishing sixth, third, and this year's seventh.

THE START OF the Richmond Regional is mass confusion as members from the sixteen top teams in central Indiana attempt to get a good start.

THE CROWD THINS out at the Southport Invitational corss-country meets when Steve Lehnahan pushes ahead.

DAVE PREVOST MOVES to pass Howe opponents in a meet early in the season.

LOTS OF HARD running in the summer makes a successful cross-country season. Senior Steve Lenahan combines running form and relaxation.



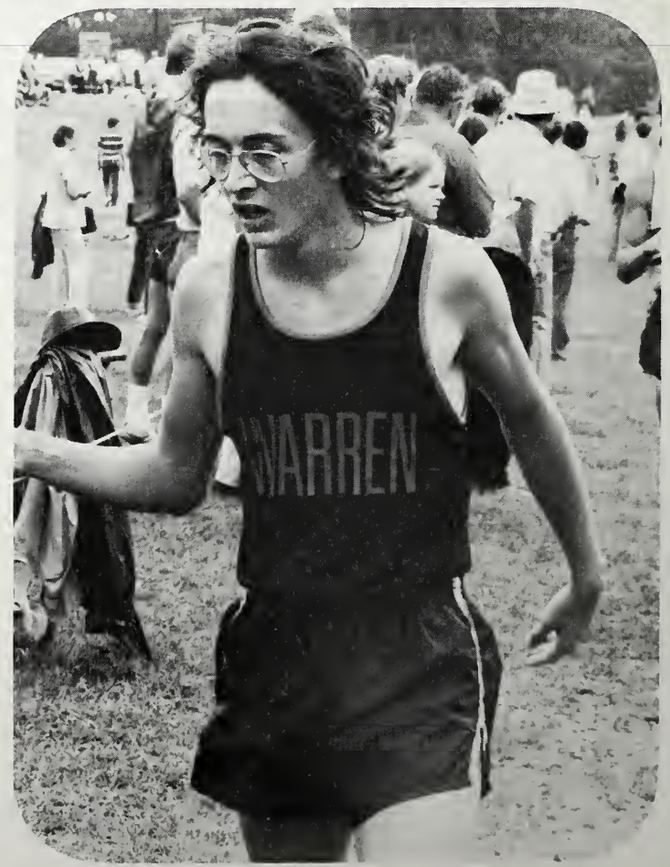
JV Cross Country Scores

	Opp	WC
Scecina	50	15
Howe	40	21
Muncie North	35	34
Muncie Central	64	34
Carmel	15	50
Lawrence	77	50
North Central	15	47
Arlington	85	47
Ben Davis Inv.		3rd
Southport Inv.		2nd
Howe Inv.		2nd
CSAC		1st

JUNIOR WAYNE MACHALA, senior Chris Jackson and Joe Hudson practice hard, even in the rain.

Four harriers known as "iron four"

HARRIER STEVE LENAHAN sprints past other runners near the finish line at the Richmond Regional.



TEAM CAPTAIN JON Lutton receives his finishing position after the Southport Invitational.

JUNIOR JOE HUDSON (left) and senior Mark Handy (right) pick off Greenfield Central runners in the first meet of the year.

Varsity Cross Country Scores

	Opp	WC
Greenfield	44	17
Scecina	50	15
Howe	41	16
Carmel	24	42
Lawrence	66	42
North Central	30	38
Arlington	68	38
Marshall	37	24
Scecina	78	24
Ben Davis Inv.		2nd
Southport Inv.		2nd
Howe Inv.		1st
County		1st
CSAC		1st
Sectionals		1st
Regionals		3rd
State		7th

ON THE BUS on the way to a meet, Coach Richard Conway tapes a runners foot.

TEAMMATES PREPARE FOR action as junior Cindy Hensley serves the volleyball using an overhand serve against Brownsburg.

Girls prove capable of competitive,

JUNIOR CINDY SHARP returns the volley as sophomore Julie Brown and senior Leane Wells look on.

Girls Volleyball Scores

	Opp	WC
Perry Meridian	15	12
	16	14
Decatur	12	15
	9	15
Franklin Central	15	7
	15	7
Brownsburg	10	15
	6	15
Our Lady of Grace	2	15
	4	15
Southport	11	15
	11	15
North Central	15	13
	16	14

Slam! The girls volleyball team scores another point in striving for another successful season. Led by Coach Roseland White, the teams finished with a 7-win 4-loss record. The girls proved to many that they can have competitive and winning teams.

Mrs. White said that during the regular season the girls played pretty well, but it was during the CSAC playoffs when they really came into their own. The enthusiasm and team spirit the girls displayed brought home a second place trophy from the county and a third in the sectional.

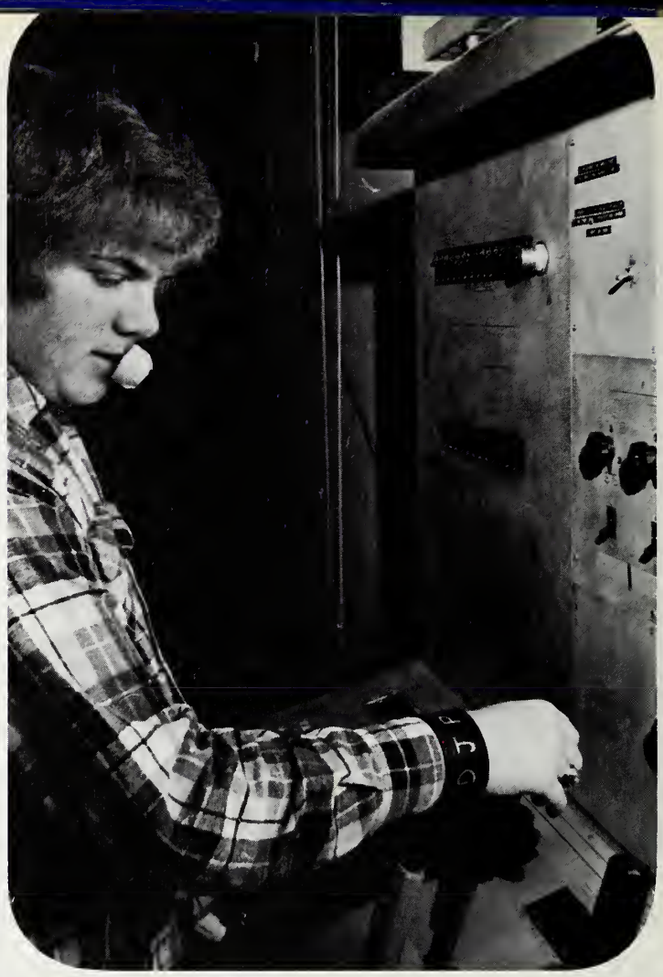
"The great thing about volleyball," Coach White said, "is that there is no individual honors to be won. The girls this year realized that, and really played well. They realized to win in volleyball you've got to help each other and give that compliment on a good play.

SOPHOMORE LYNN HIGDON sets the ball up for a possible spike for her teammate.

winning teams

PLAYERS FROM BROWNSBURG try in vain to stop sophomore Carolyn Cass's spike.

SENIOR LEANE WELLS goes high to slam the ball to add one more point and go on to defeat Brownsburg.

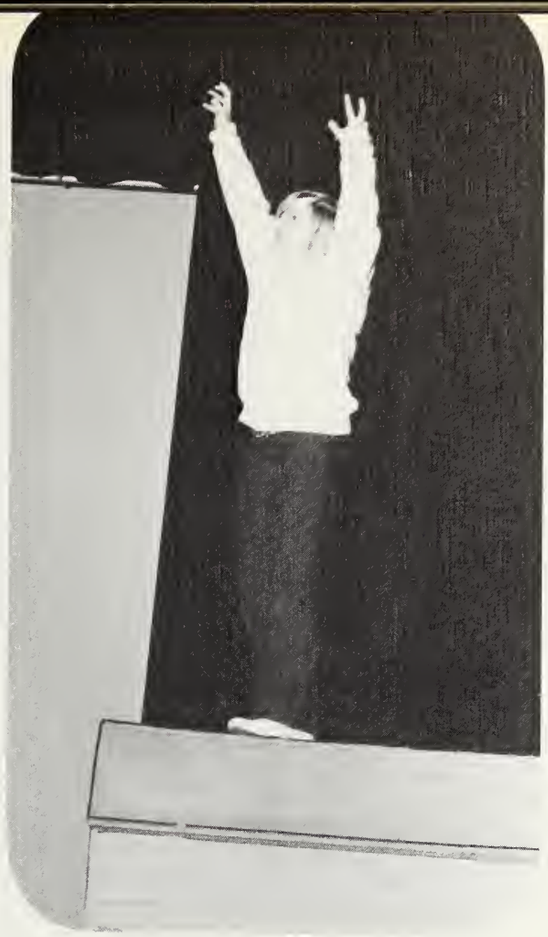


OPERATING THE LIGHTS for the play "The Crucible" is Keith Matters, seniors.

BEHIND THE SCENES, Jan Murphy, senior, adds the finishing touches to junior Linda Hackney's make-up for the "The Crucible."

REVERAND PARRIS, PLAYED by senior Tom Hawker, wants to rid his daughter, played by junior Gina Cherry, of the demon that possesses her.

SINGING "MY BLANKET and Me," Linus, played by senior John Price, tells what a wonderful friend his blanket is.



POUNCING ON VICTIMS is what Snoopy, portrayed by senior Doug Winnings, sings about on top of his doghouse.

'Crucible' cast covers seven page omission

Drama department members put on two completely different plays this year, "The Crucible" and "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." "The Crucible," according to Mr. Tom Feit, was a "very heavy, sophisticated drama" compared to "Charlie Brown" which was described by him as being "a light, comic, bit of fluff."

Both plays came off exceptionally well, Mr. Feit commented. Students in "The Crucible" had very difficult parts to play, in that they had an atmosphere of tension to keep going. The only mishap of the play was when Howard Foster skipped seven pages of the script, including the entrance and exits of several characters. However, the rest of the cast covered it up, and the play continued with the error practically unnoticed.

Mr. Feit believed that he could not have chosen any people better than the six he did to fill the parts of the characters in "Charlie Brown." Despite a postponement of nearly a month because of heavy snows, the production came off very well. The delay had no effect on the acting with only one rehearsal necessary during the extra time.

LUCY, PLAYED BY senior Jan Murphy, tells Schroeder, played by senior Howard Foster, how much she likes him.

At the sounding of the trumpets, the tenth annual Tudor Madrigal Dinner began with the traditional procession through the halls. Approximately 220 attended the dinner and participated in the ceremonies. Steve Houston and Margo Buchanan were crowned King and Queen of the dinner while Campbell McLaren was dubbed Lord of Misrule or Master of Ceremonies. During the evening, entertainment was provided by a string quartet and the school's different singing groups.

The only mishap during the entire evening was a very slight one. A fuse blew out, leaving the cafeteria in darkness. Fortunately, candles were being used on the tables and the loss of lights added to the Medieval atomsphere. The dinner was very successful according to Miss Sandy Dragoo, who was in charge of the entire production.

HELPING THEMSELVES TO various foods at the Tudor Madrigal Dinner are Andy Littrell and Lynn Goetz.

Students dine by candlelight

DRESSED AS LORDS and Ladies of the Middle Ages, the Madrigal Singers converse and eat simultaneously.

WEARING ELIZABETHAN COSTUMES, students come caroling down the stairway.

LARRY SAUER JOINS Tudor Madrigal King Steve Houston and Queen Margo Buchanan in the annual festive feasting.

THE SMOOTH, WHITE snow tempted many to express their feelings.

Snowfall makes season unique

The mere fact that is snowed made the 1973 Christmas season different from past ones. Parties had to be cancelled, plays postponed, and tests delayed. But the thing that really broke the students hearts was the closing of school two days early for vacation. Along with the snow came the expected hazzards and fun. Streets were slick and slushy, cars were stalling and sliding off roads, and disgruntled drivers cursed the snow. However, while cars were sliding dangerously on the streets, kids were sliding playfully down snow-covered hills, making snowmen, having snowball fights, and enjoying the snow.

The large Christmas tree that decorated the foyer will also make this Christmas season stand out from past and future ones. It will be the last live one that Warren Central will have because of a new fire ruling. Classrooms which were also decorated with live Christmas trees were affected by this ruling.

STANDING IN LINE for their share of the food at the Latin Club's Saturnalia are sophomores Debbie Newport and Barbara Hayhurst.

DUE TO THE numerous snowfalls, a snowman was a common sight during the Christmas holidays.

THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS tree in the foyer is to be the last live tree for Warren Central.

Energy crisis dims lighting at Christmas

The sudden snowfall put an emergency halt on everyone's plans the last two days before Christmas vacation. With the fifteen inches of snow were the millions of inoperable cars and miles of non-explorable roads. The pre-Christmas parties became post-Christmas parties, bringing the Christmas spirit into the new year.

Along with the snow came the full blow of the energy crisis. At the government's request, Americans turned down their thermostats several degrees. People were wearing heavier clothing and the sweater business boomed.

The energy crisis even had an impact on the world's largest Christmas tree, the illuminated Circle. This year, Indianapolis used less electricity in illuminating the tree. The government asked Americans across the country to consider the energy shortage when decorating their homes. As a result, Indianapolis was not as brightly illuminated as in Christmases past. However, that did not matter, for Hoosiers learned that the spirit of Christmas is within the soul.

INDIANAPOLIS' MONUMENT CIRCLE, a traditional sign of the city's Christmas spirit, shines as one of the world's tallest Christmas trees.

MANEUVERING A CAR in the snow takes skill, as sophomore Jim Sullivan carefully reverses a truck.

ENJOYING A WALK through a winter wonderland of snow are Mike Bowlin and Alice Hiney.

ABANDONED CARS IN the snow were a common sight, as many drivers found that it was impossible to get stuck while walking.

Speech, debate teams gain victories

A REPRESENTATIVE OF Lawrence Central presents Tom Hawker with a ribbon, the reward for many hard hours of work.

The debate team this year had a "both satisfying and frustrating season," according to Mr. Ward, sponsor. The satisfaction came in the way of a sixth placing by Rick Schreiber and Gerry Dail in the state tournament. The frustration, however, as Mr. Ward put it, was that "the kids and I both knew we could have done a little better." On the whole, the season, lasting from October to February, was successful.

This year's speech team was one of the best that Warren has ever had. The team was comprised of about sixty students with the majority being seniors. Trophies were brought home from almost every meet. A first place trophy was won for the third consecutive year at the Rossville meet. This was the first time that this had ever happened.

Sponsor of the speech team, Mrs. Susie Pearson said that "the most outstanding quality that the students on the speech team have is not just their ability to win trophies and ribbons, but rather their enthusiam and thoughtfulness. They are exceptionally considerate and creative individuals.

A THIRD PLACE trophy is presented to Mrs. Susie Pearson at the Lawrence Central speech meet.

JOEY CAMPBELL FORCEFULLY puts his point across in an impromptu speech.

CROSS-EXAMINING AN OPPONENT is part of a debate, as senior Gerry Dail questions a debator from Perry Meridan.

RICK SCHREIBER EXPLAINS to his partner Gerry Dail the arguments to be used in a debate meet.

MISS JUDY PAVEY, SUBSTITUTE TEACHER, CONGRATULATES her younger sister, Carol on an excellent time.

With the girls taking to the water for the fifth straight year it was instantly apparent that they were going to give everyone something to talk about. Although placing second in CSAC the girls battled their way back to a respectable 7-1 record.

Mrs. Barbara Huston, the swimming team coach, looks back at the girls first and only meet five years ago and at their first and only defeat that year in the hands of a very able Deaf School today a laugh. Since then vast improvements have been made in the team, especially in this years team as Mrs. Huston points out. "I feel we have more team depth than in past years, which is fortunate since the girls rules have been changed to allow them to swim in only three events instead of four."

Part of this team depth that Mrs. Huston talked about is illustrated in Julie Brown, Debbie Batchelder, Mary Ellen Daugherty, Cindy Hershy, and Cindy Hensley, Susan Rees, and Sandy Simpson, all of whom capably swim in more than one event.

Between mid-November and late March, obstacles are bound to appear on a team, with the girls swim team being no exception. It appeared in February that the team was heading for a major let down when sickness hit members of the team. However, the girls overcame that hurdle with a close win over Marion and Benton Central in a three way meet.

Records fell this year with Barbara Pesut putting her name on the board with a time of 2:28.0 in the 200 yd. freestyle in the three-way meet. New records were also set by Julie Brown in the 100 yd. freestyle, Cindy Hensley in the 100 yd. freestyle and Eileen Gawrys in the 50 yd. breast stroke.

JUNIOR SUSAN REES gets a great take off to lead her to success.

THE WHOLE TEAM works together to have a victorious season.

Swimmers place 2nd in CSAC

AS THE GUN goes off the swimmers lunge into their backstroke for another win.

Warriorettes combat problems

DURING A SUCCESSFUL basketball season, the girls run down the court trying to stop a score.

THE REFEREE SLIPS away as the jumping centers for Warren and their opponents go up to take the tip.

Off to a bad start at the beginning of the season, the girl's basketball team has come on strong in the past few games. Losing the first three games, the girls have put together a four game winning streak by beating Decatur Central, 47-32; Brownsburg, 42-30; Beech Grove, 38-35; and Lawrence, 56-27.

Cindy Sharp, junior, was high scorer for the Warriorettes in the first seven games. Lack of Marsha Butler, with her sprained ankle hurt the team.

Pike played a good game Feb. 25, but Warren's defense of stealing the ball hurt their opponents. The press and fast-break was quite effective for them and thanks to Mr. Steve Walker, the team had patterns for the games and strenuous workouts. Free throws improved greatly from 12 percent at the start to 40 percent.

According to Coach Beth Walker, the only weaknesses were their sizes compared to the other teams and their problems with fouling at the beginning of the season but they have combated that problem in the last few games.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING IS the topmost thing on sophomore John Hannefey's mind every Wednesday when he will attempt to better his average.

NORTHEASTWAY BOWLING ALLEY begins bustling with activity every Wednesday when intramural bowling starts with over 40 participants.

Shotguns finish with perfect record

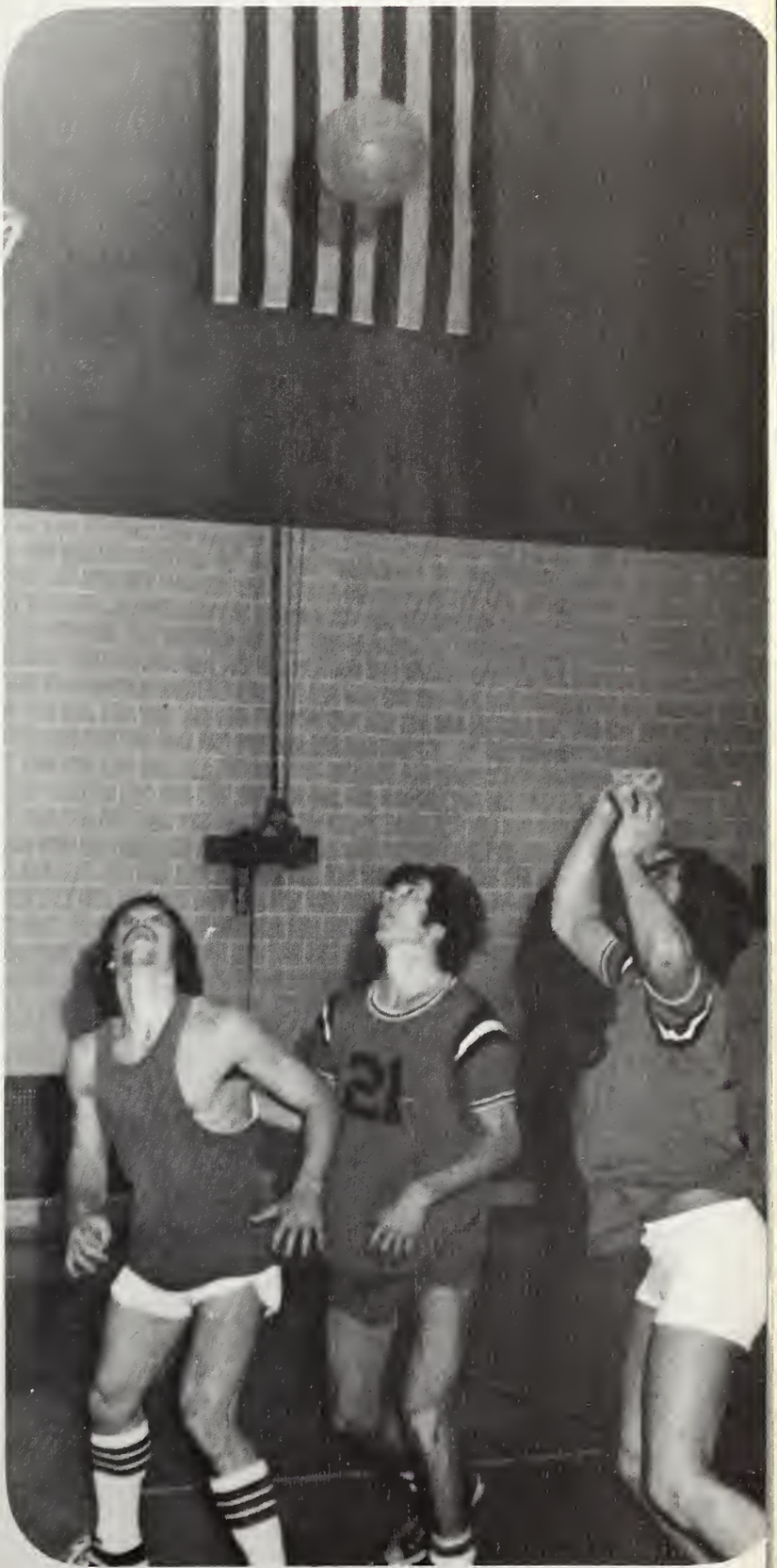
For guys who really like to play basketball, intramural basketball was the place to be. Wide participation and a competitive atmosphere made the 73-74 intramural basketball season a success. According to coach Alan Miedema there were about 150 boys making up teams with the usual weird names such as the "Drips," "Nostrils," and "Shotguns."

Every Monday, starting November 26, sophomores, juniors and seniors met in the gymnasium to test their skills at basketball trying to win the most games and most of all the league championship. Resting over Christmas vacation, the guys came out to win the rest of their games, preparing for the showdown to see which team was the best in each league.

Any boy who did not make any of the school basketball teams could participate. According to Mr. Miedema there was "plenty of competition." With a laugh, he said, "They were out to win every game as if they were championship games." Throughout the three leagues competition showed, as the senior champs, the Shotguns, raced through their schedule to an 8-0 perfect record by Feb. 11, the end of the season.

MANY INTRAMURAL PLAYERS arrive early to watch their competitors in action.

IN AN INTRAMURAL game, there is fierce action under the boards for the rebound.



WAITING FOR EITHER a score or a rebound, these seniors battle underneath for position.

THE REFEREE WATCHES intently to see if the ball goes through the hoop while the players have the same thing on their mind.

MARK JOESTON, OF the sophomore champion team Packs, attempts to score in semi-final play against the Nooses.

IN THE SENIOR league it is hard to score. This defender successfully blocks his opponent's shot.

TEAM CAPTAIN STEVE Spaethe accepts the CSAC Championship trophy from Athletic Director, Mr. Jack Gary.

Depth takes team to state

Depth seemed to be the key to success in this year's boys swim team as several boys on the team fought to achieve state champion status.

Compiling an impressive 14-2 record for the season the swimmers never gave up during the start of practice Nov. 24, to the final meet Feb. 7. Taking a third place finish in the county meet, Mr. Con Keller's swimmers regained their pride to become one of the top ranked teams in the state. "As the entire season progressed we began getting better and better," Mr. Keller stated.

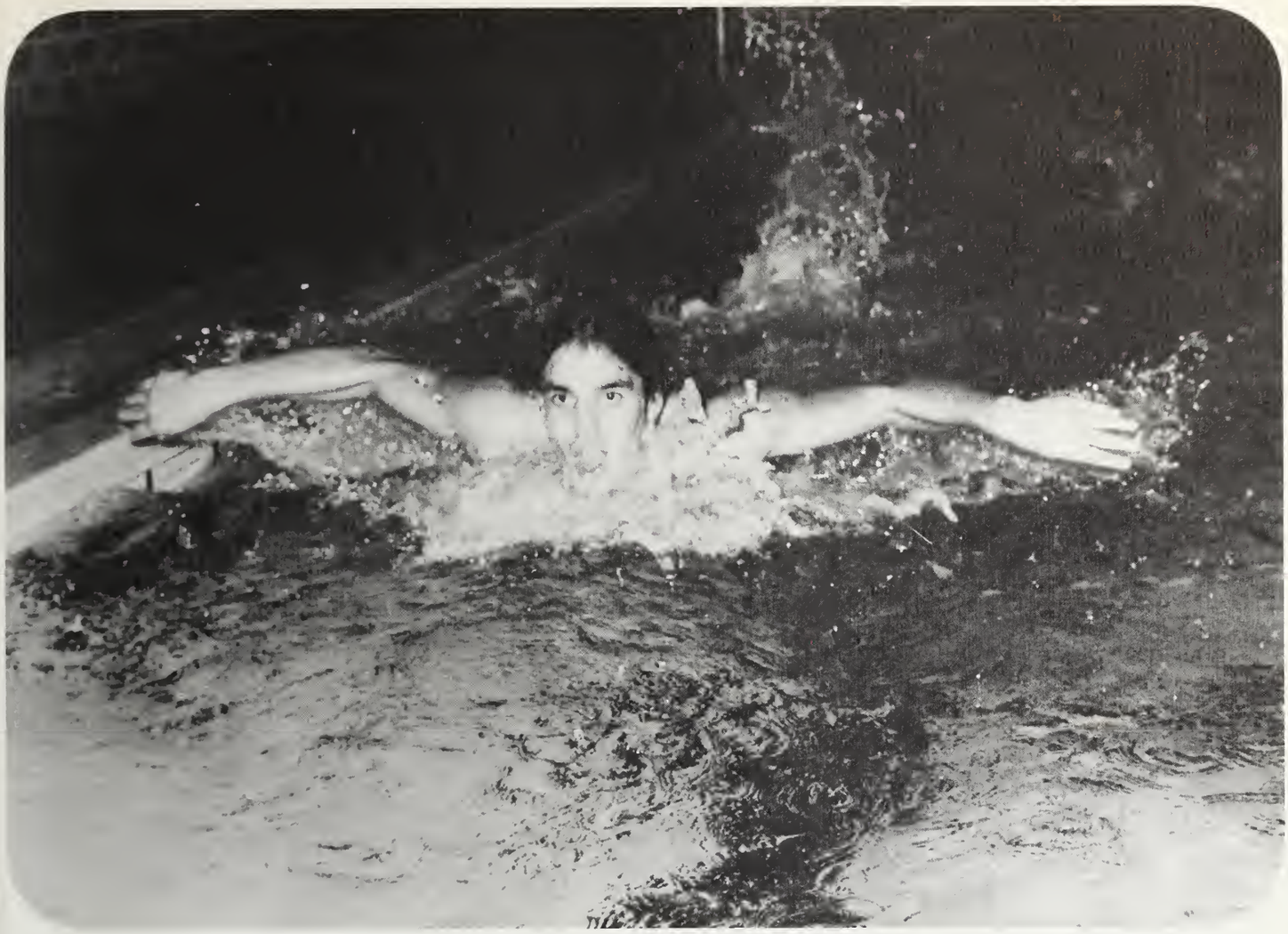
With a 104-68 win over a strong Richmond team in their final meet, the Warriors proved their strength. The next step was to prove it again in the sectionals, which they did by taking second place overall with 260 points behind Carmels 273.

The Warriors relay teams brought home seconds in the 400 yard freestyle relay and the 200 yard medley qualifying them for state. Mike Kelley also put in an outstanding performance individually capturing first in the 100 yard breaststroke with a new sectional record of 1;03,6 and second in the 200 yard individual medley. Other individual winners for Warren were Dave Ridgeway with a first in the 100 yard butterfly and Steve Spaethe with a strong second place in the 200 yard freestyle.

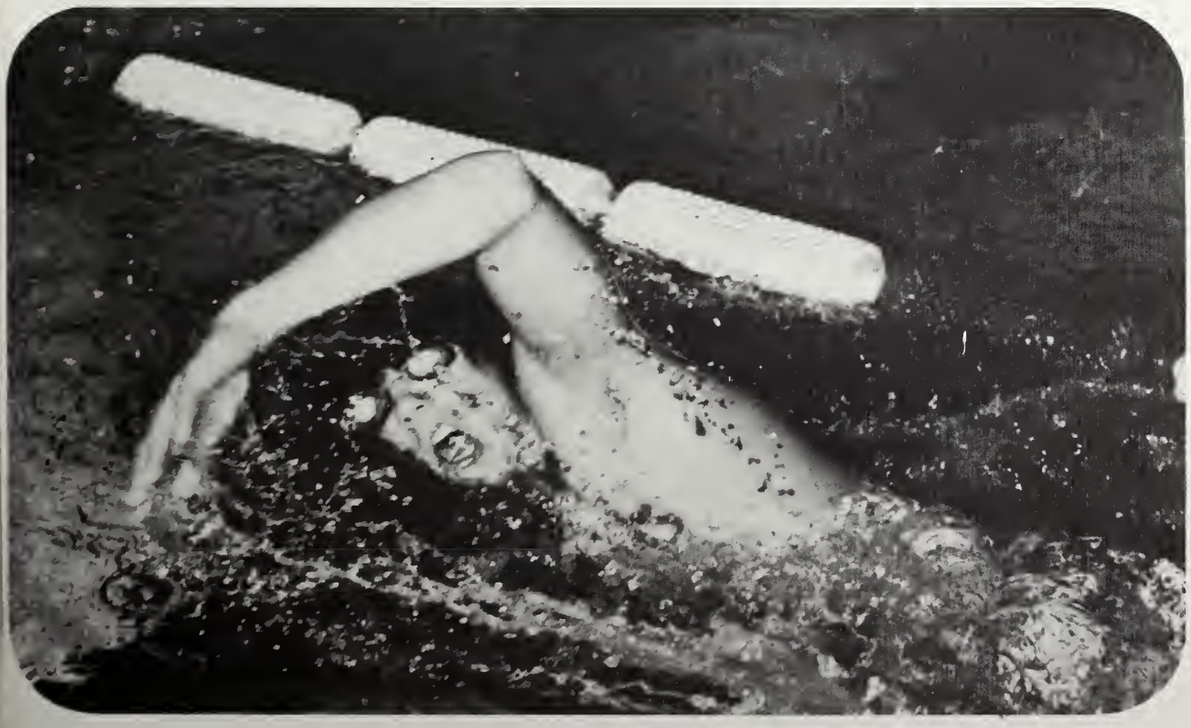
Before the sectionals Mr. Keller said the Warrior's strong point would be in the diving. Chris Gentry, Dave Huston and Mike Bunker projected his trust by capturing second, third and fourth places respectively in the one meter diving, qualifying them all for the state meet.

Mr. Keller sees the swim team getting stronger next year with good possibilities of being top ranked in the state, since junior, Mike Kelley took state.

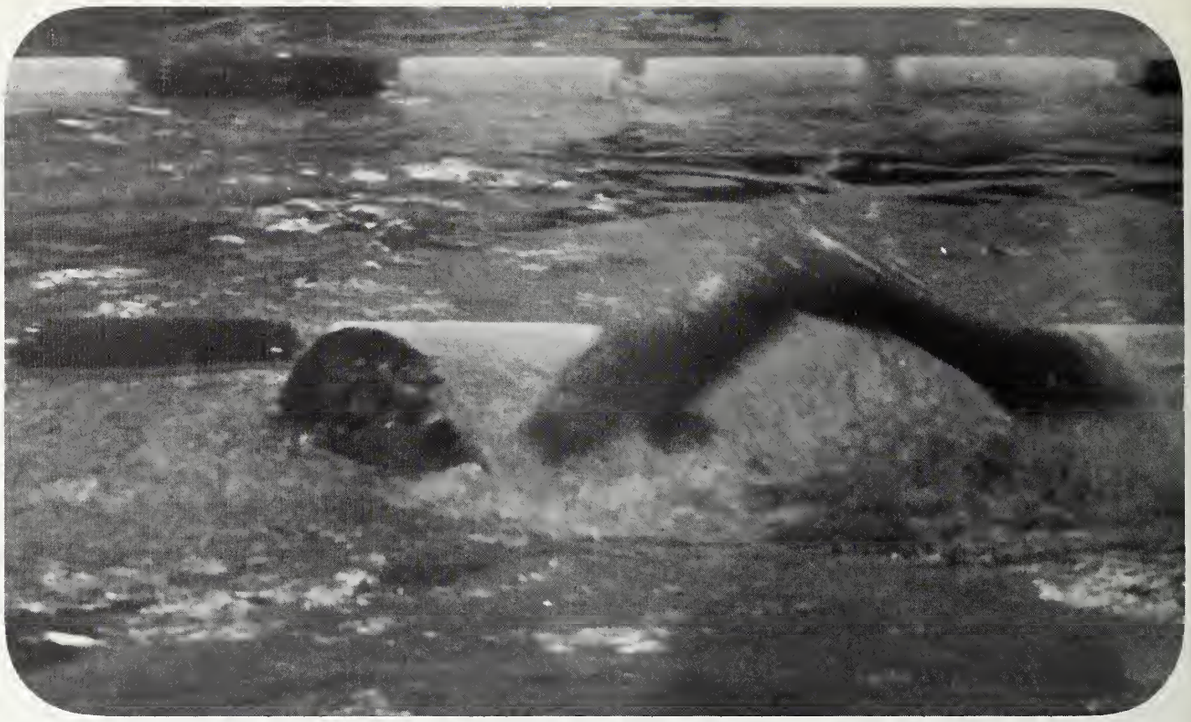
Mike Kelley places 1st in State



MIKE KELLEY, CSAC, County, Sectional, and State Champion in the breaststroke events, shows supreme strength while swimming the butterfly.



MARK SLACK, Junior sprinter, warms up for the CSAC Championships.



GARRY BROWN GASPS for air as he completes the 500 yard freestyle.

JEFF YOUNG SWIMS the breaststroke leg of the 200 yard individual medley.

CHRIS GENTRY MENTALLY prepares himself for his next dive at the County Championships. He placed second in his event.

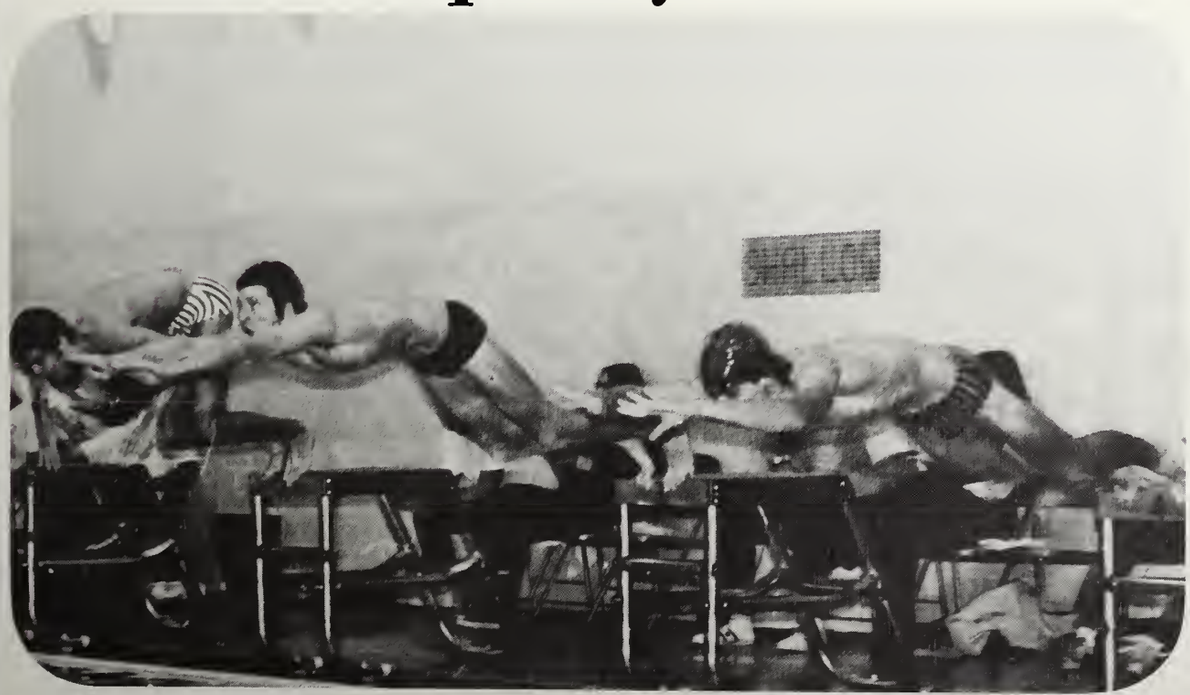
Swimmers fight for state championship

COACH CON KELLER gives a word of sympathy and advice to a dejected swimmer.

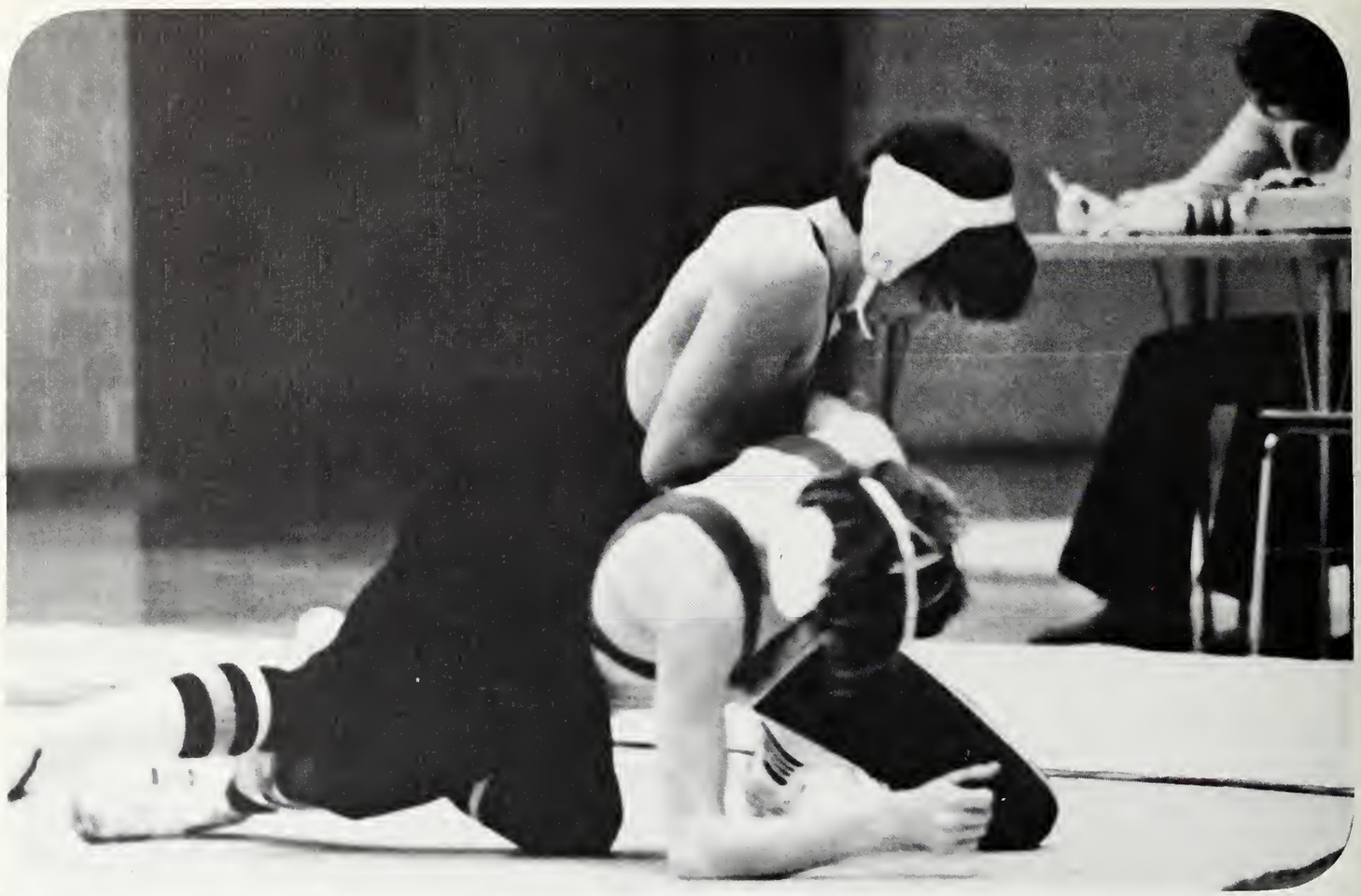
Varsity Swimming Scores

	Opp	WC
Bloomington	70	102
Terre Haute North	46	93
Terre Haute South	33	93
North Central	107	65
Brebeuf	49	120
Southport	42	41
Bloomington North	73	99
Frankfort	54	116
Columbus North	75	97
Pike	50	122
Lawrence	55	124
Merrillville	37	46
Valparaiso	18	65
Ben Davis	57	90
Greenfield	25	90
Perry Meridian	53½	118½
Richmond	68	104

Divers qualify for state meet

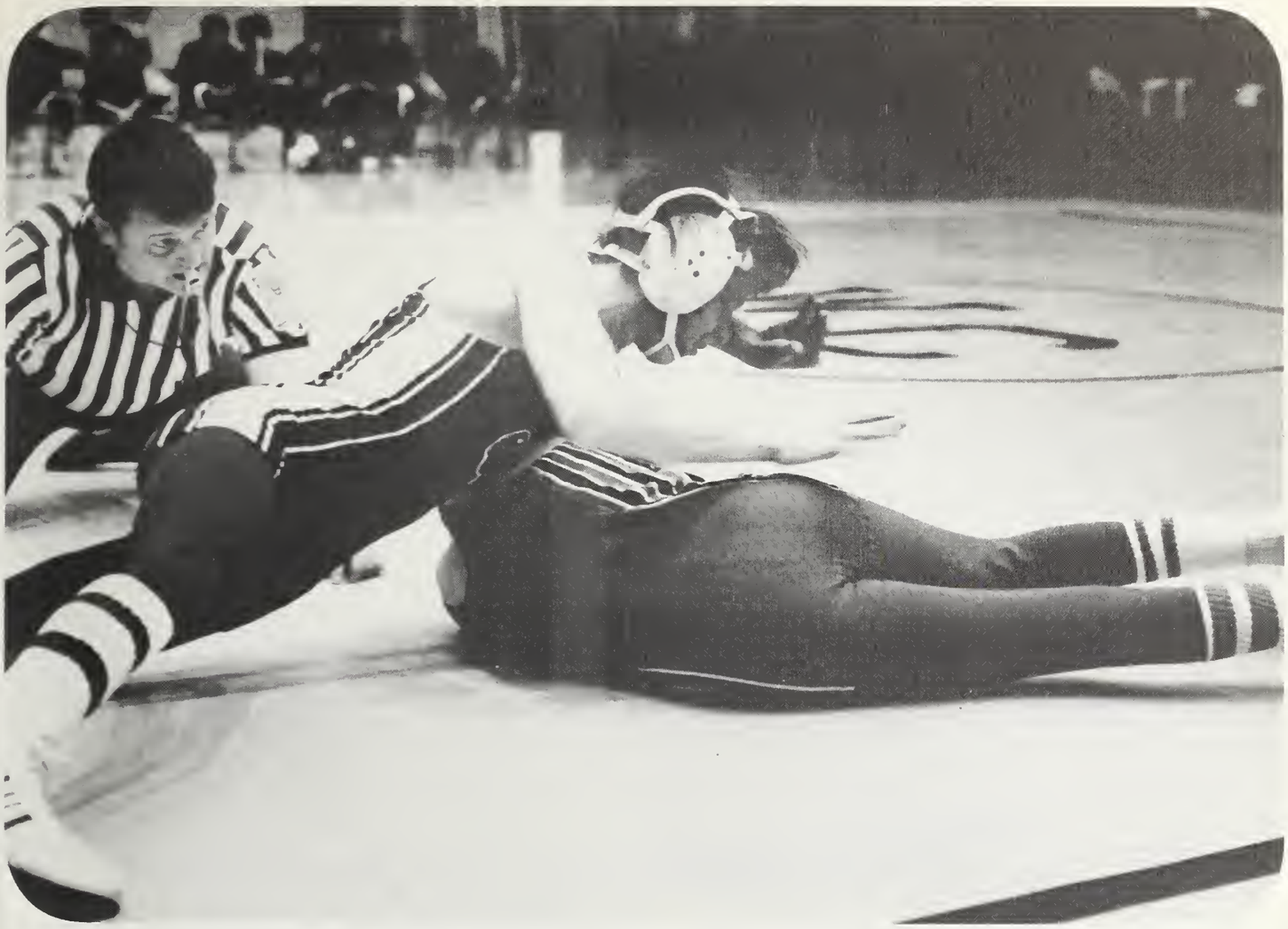


MIKE COUCH (CENTER) takes a last breath of air before swimming to fourth place in the CSAC Championships.



IN FULL CONTROL, Jeff Alstott works on an opponent's arm for the guillotine and a pin.

Grapplers win Warren Invitational



SECTIONAL CHAMPION RICHARD Morgan has things under control while waiting for the right time to stick his man.

Wrestlers hold 1st place in county

J.V. Wrestling Scores

		Opp	WC
Bloomington North		26	27
Decatur		15	46
North Central		34	28
Franklin		6	62
Southport		10	52
New Albany Tourney	1st		
Whiteland		6	54
Perry Meridian		18	57
Arlington		12	50
Liberty 4-way	1st		
Liberty 4-way	1st		
Marshall		9	49
Warren 8-way	1st		
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JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLER, Mark Nauman, pins his opponent and contributes to a team victory.

VARSITY HEAVYWEIGHTS WAIT to congratulate Ken Denton after he defeated his opponent in a home meet against Pike.

Grapplers place 1st in sectional

RESERVE WRESTLER, SCOTT Spencer is waiting to get another chance to pin his rival grappler.

Wrestling is a sport for any boy regardless of his size, body build, or weight. A high school wrestling team consists of thirteen different weight classes. These classes range from 98 pounds to unlimited heavy-weight.

Though the number of boys participating in the wrestling program varies, this past year 54 boys tried out to be on the squad. The boys challenge one another for a particular weight class. The individual that wins the challenge is varsity, the one who places second is junior varsity. A wrestler keeps his position as long as he wins in dual meets or tournaments. He can be challenged for weight class if he loses a dual meet.

The dual meet record for the 1973-74 year was 9 wins and 1 loss. This was the first dual meet loss in three years. Warren wrestlers are proud of the fact that they are the only school in Marion County that had won three consecutive wrestling titles, Warren Invitational, Marion County, and the Sectional.

WRESTLER, JOE FERGUSON goes for the big stick to put another victory on his record.

MATMAIDS CHEER A wrestler, hoping apprehensively for a pin.

Varsity Wrestling

	Opp	WC
Bloomington North	24	30
Decatur	21	39
Pike	11	52
North Central	30	19
Franklin	14	37
Eight Way Meet 1st		
Southport	18	30
County 1st		
CSAC 2nd		
Whiteland	12	45
Perry Meridian	9	48
Arlington	9	54
Marshall	21	31
Sectional 1st		
Regional 3rd		

SENIORS JOHN HARMAS and Dennis Sweat start up court as North Central puts on a full court press with only seconds remaining.

GREG RANSOM GOES high to score two points in an overtime game with Howe. The Warriors won 94-91.

SOPHOMORE BILLY KERRY goes high to pitch the ball into play against the Howe Hornets.

MATT SCHIERBER, Junior, goes high off the floor but not high enough to outjump his Howe opponent, but his shooting aided the victory.

JUNIOR GREG RANSOM puts in a driving lay up as Randy Law and Curt Grelle prepare themselves for the rebound.

Failure heightens desire for success

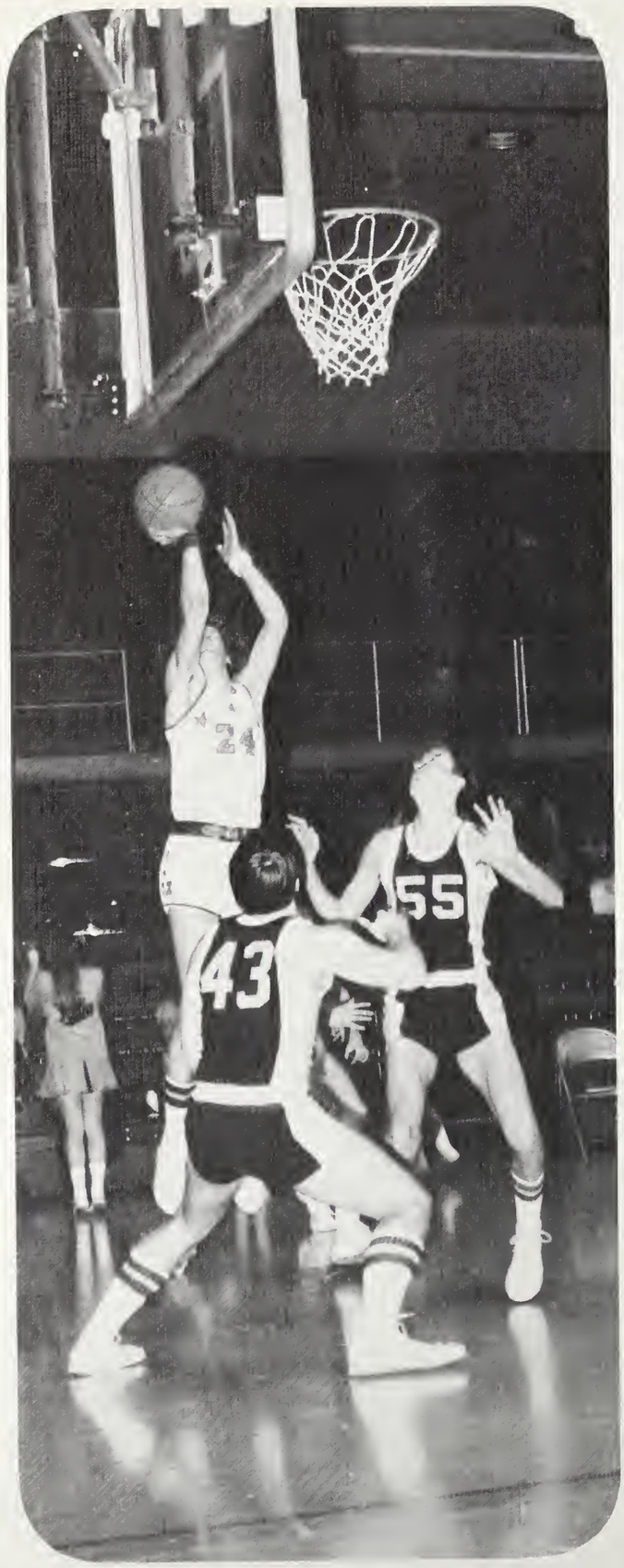
THE DECATUR HAWKS apply pressure against senior guard John Harmas as he throws the ball to the forward to begin the offensive pattern.

Demoralization of a team caused a losing season and losses that should not have been, according to Head Coach Jerry Oliver.

One of the reasons for this years lack of success was the number of sophomores on the team. Because of their lack of experience and their inconsistency, typical of sophomores says coach Oliver, other teams had a decided advantage. With as much varsity experience as they've had, this years sophomores, such as Curt Grelle and Tom Nichols will become juniors better able to cope with varsity play.

The Warriors also experienced problems in rebounding and defense. Mr. Oliver believes that letting the opponents get their own rebound and putting it back up to score has a negative affect on the defense.

Warren's best effort this year prior to the past game was at Washington High School. The Warriors lost the game 58-53, but only committed eight errors compared to an average of around 20-25 or so per game. In this game they also stayed closest to their game plan, part of which was sticking to a controlled offense and shutting off the Continental's big 6'10" center.



A HIGH FLOATING jumper by sophomore Dave Allen scores two points, and also helps lead the team to a decisive victory.

VARSITY COACH JERRY Oliver gives last minute instructions before second half action begins.

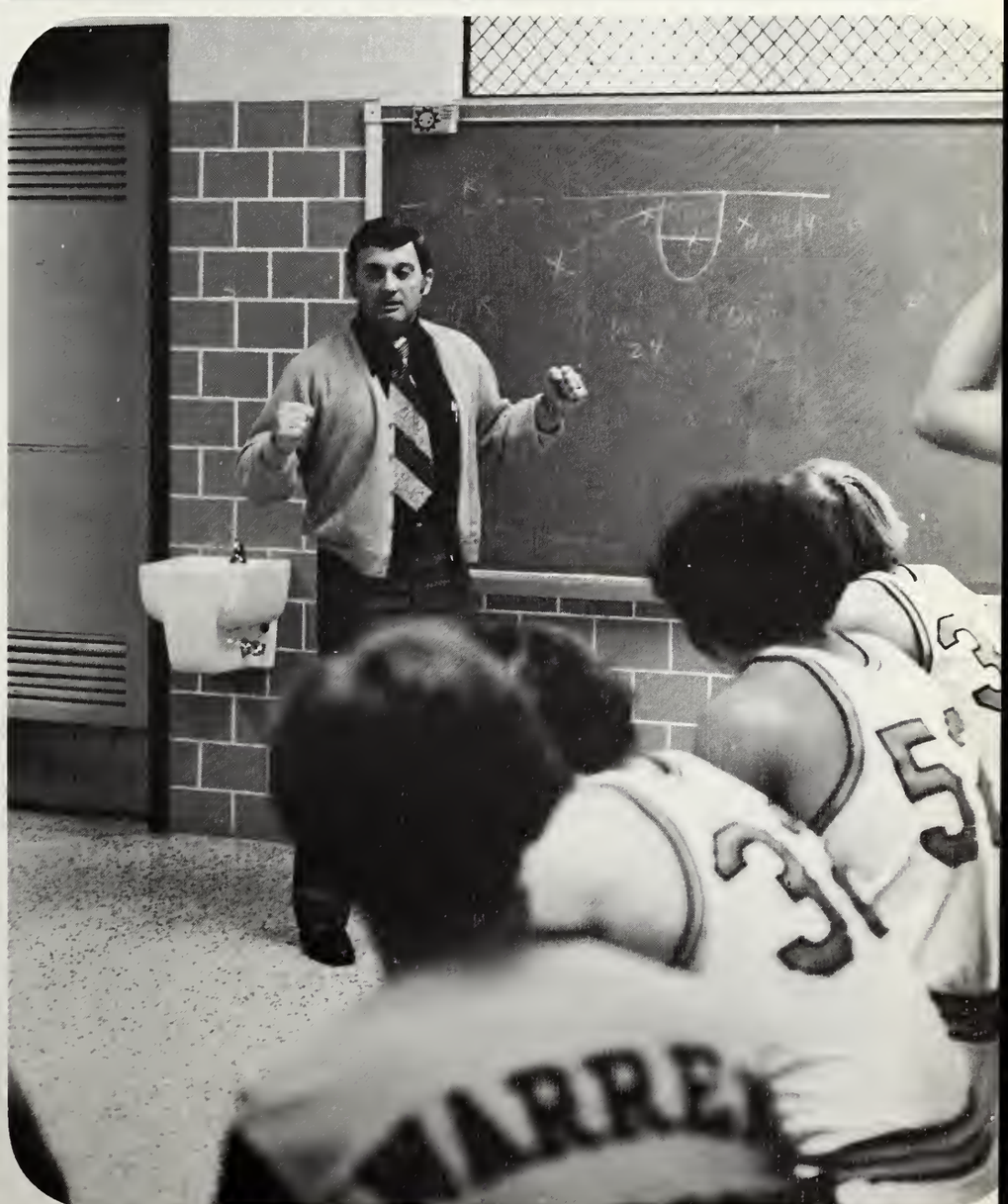
RESERVE ROUNDBALLER'S play offensively against Speedway and add a victory to up their season record.

JV Basketball Scores

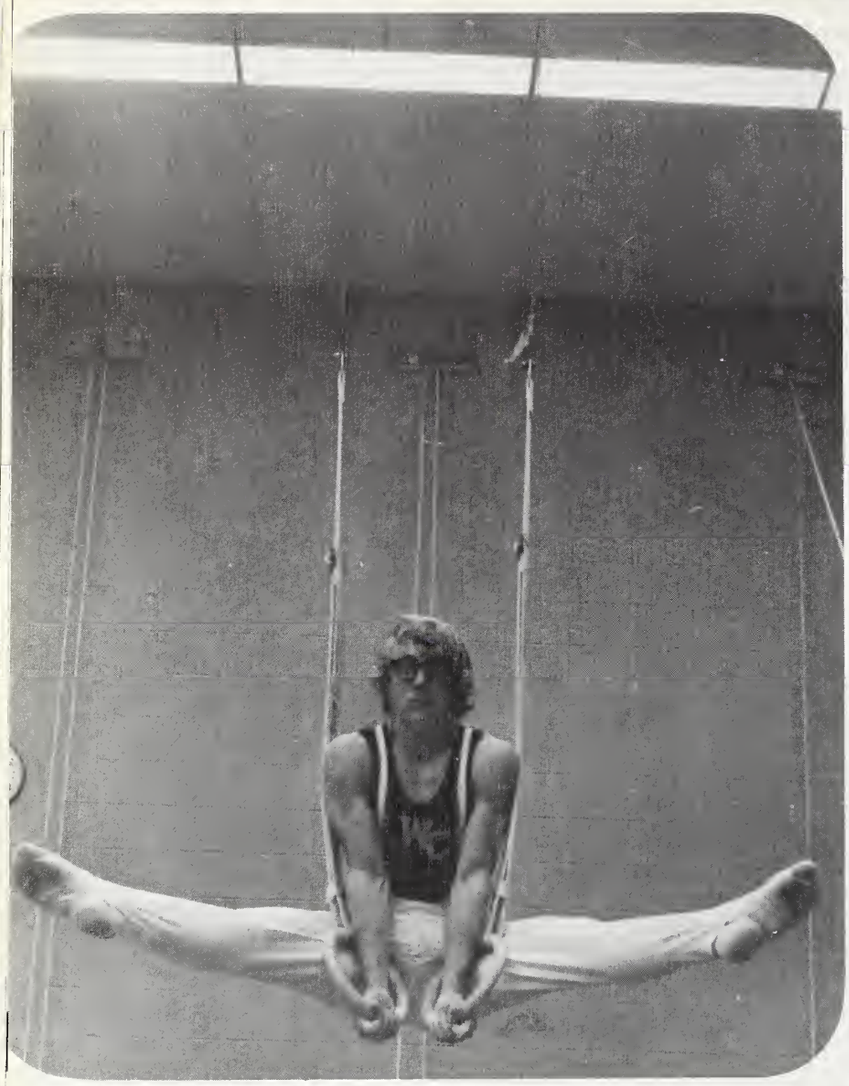
	Opp	WC
Martinsville	53	46
Howe	65	36
Scecina	57	55
Lawrence	55	43
Decatur	38	43
Washington	46	42
Richmond	41	34
North Central	45	28
Pike	53	44
County		
Ben Davis	58	34
Lawrence	40	43
Southport	47	45
Beech Grove	38	41
Ben Davis	56	51
Carmel	52	64
Speedway	37	35
Columbus	46	38
Arlington	55	48
Marshall	41	45
Franklin	61	44

Varsity Basketball Scores

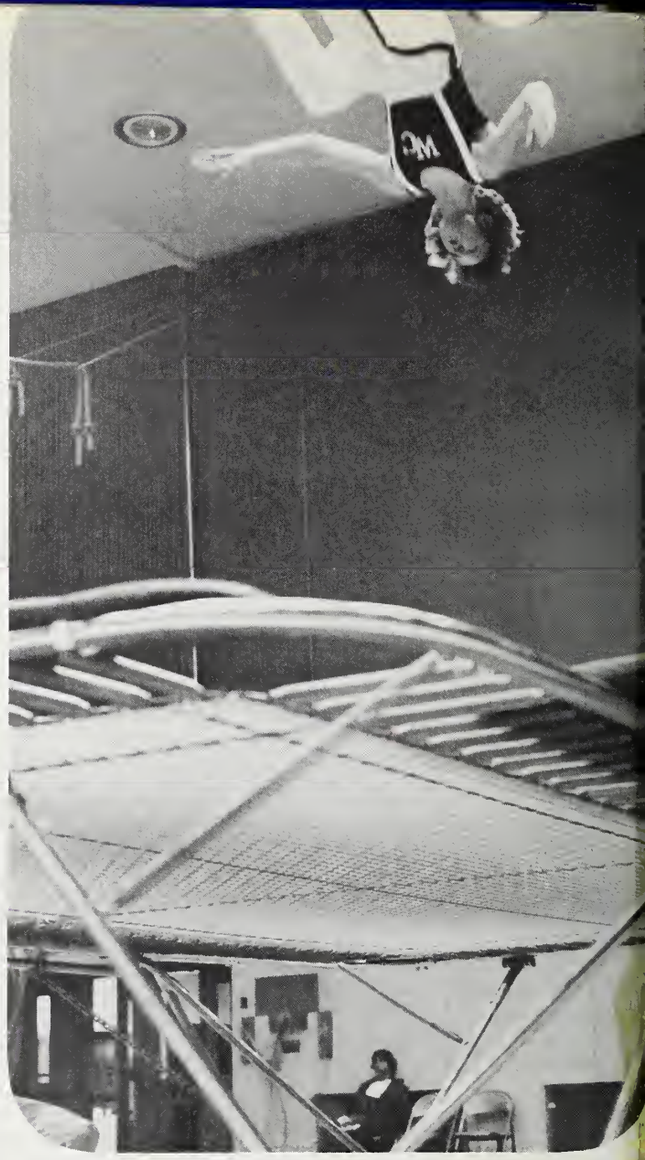
	Opp	WC
Martinsville	84	75
Howe	91	94
Scecina	89	72
Lawrence	69	59
Decatur	63	68
Washington	58	53
Ben Davis	83	58
Richmond	72	52
North Central	79	74
Pike	73	57
County		
Southport	87	52
Southport	73	43
Beech Grove	89	76
Carmel	69	62
Speedway	57	52
Columbus	96	56
Arlington	88	54
Marshall	88	63
Franklin	65	83



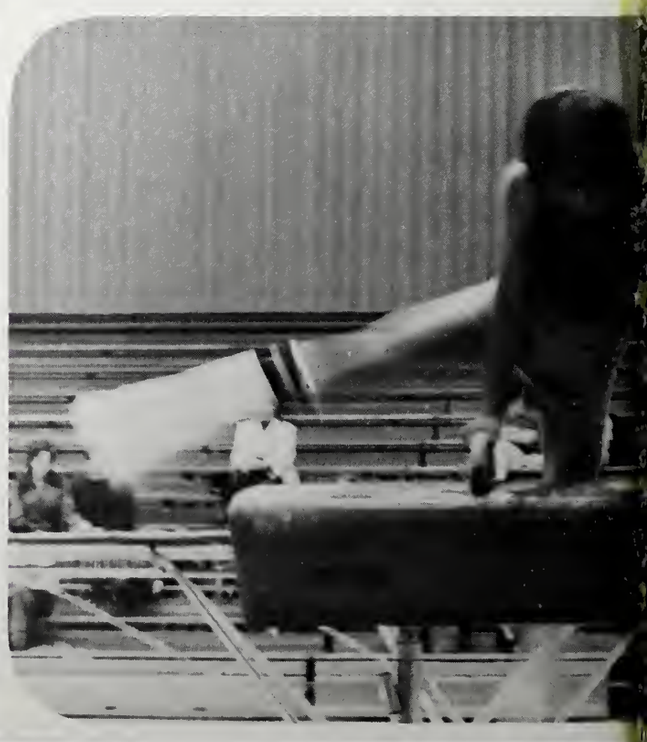
EVEN THOUGH A losing season, Coach Oliver tried everything known out of all his years of coaching to make this year a better one.



USING HIS STRENGTH and versatility Jim Buchanan demonstrates the straddle "L" on the still rings during a gymnastics meet.



JOE WEBB GOES through his trampoline routine in a home gymnastics meet.



Gymnastic Scores

	Opp	WC
Pike		
Perry Meridian		won
Portland		won
Jeffersonville	won	
Southport		won
Anderson	won	
Concord	won	
North Central	won	
Ben Davis	won	
County		5th
Columbus North	won	
Southport		won
Columbus East		won
Madison Heights	won	
CSAC	81.97	
Shelbyville		won
Perry Meridian	won	

JIM BUCHANAN PROVES that speed and versatility is a key in the floor exercises.

Dedication forms skilled gymnasts

After-school, 15 dedicated students spent two and one-half hours each day under the direction of Mr. Rick Gray and Mr. Bob Hoffman practicing their stunts on such apparatus as the parallel bars, high bar, side horse, still rings and the trampoline.

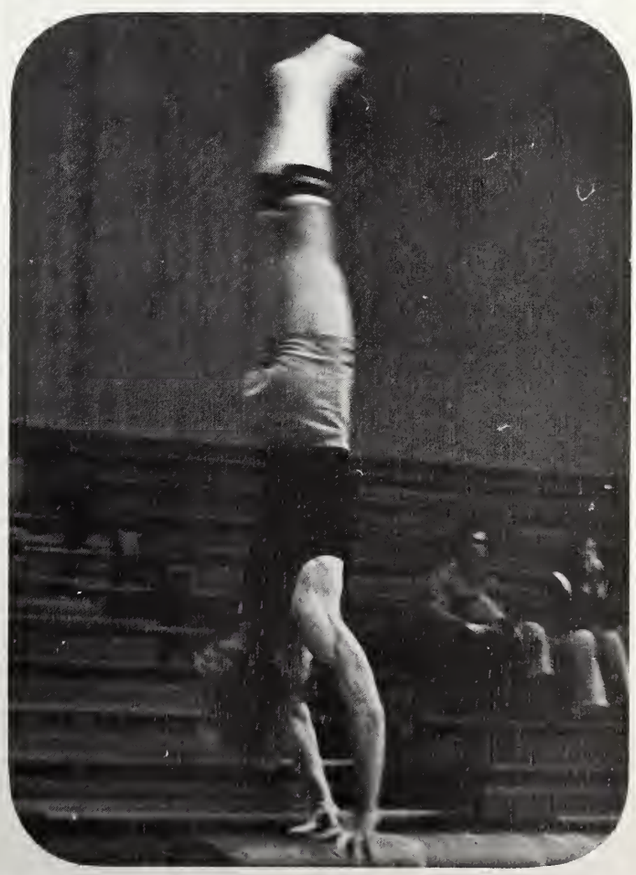
These students made up this year's gymnastics team. At the beginning of the season they developed a routine concentrating on timing and precision. Practices consisted of a short stretching warm-up period and then brief strength warm-ups. After warming up, the gymnasts started throwing their routines, practicing their moves and working on new ones. As the gymnasts become more "seasoned" and experienced, practices tapered off toward the end of the season.

Mr. Gray said that gymnastics is highly individualized and more specialized of a sport than any other at Warren Central. He also said gymnastics involves a great amount of pure concentration and skill.

Coach Gray said gymnastics is not very popular at Warren, but its popularity is on the rise. The gymnasts are mostly underclassmen and by next year they should achieve the finesse and grace of a more seasoned gymnast.

SHOWING HIS WINNING form, junior Jim Buchanan does a handspring vault on the long horse.

JIM RUNKLE, junior gymnastics team member, makes his routine on the side horse look easy.



CHEERLEADERS JO ELLEN Smith and Janet Skaggs cheer at the combination bonfire and pep rally the night before Homecoming.

JUNIOR DEBBIE MAZZA, deep in thought, is about to answer a question in one of her classes.

WHILE IN A math class, Stephanie Runkel, senior, turns around to offer a classmate assistance.

Activities add to students' personalities

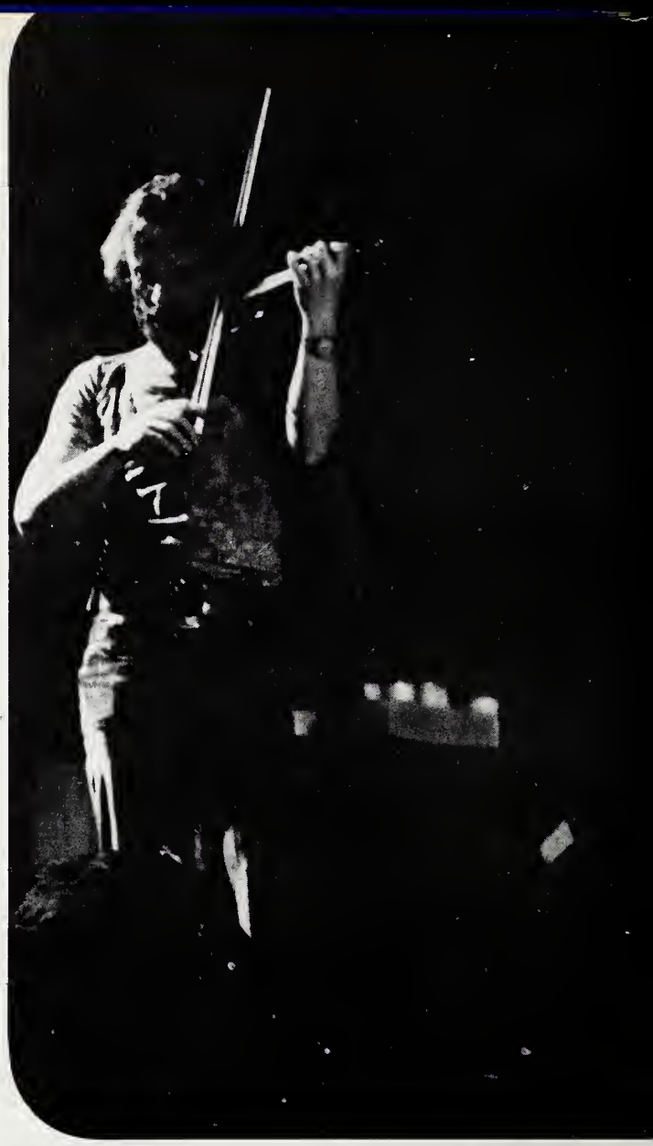
A school of many activities, Warren probably has one of the widest ranges of fields in all of Indiana's schools. All of these fields combine to help make graduates mature, responsible adults. It offers an activity for each individual that enters its doors. Of course a lot of sweat is involved, but students never fail to take time out to enjoy themselves.

Many organizations sponsor activities, however, that never receive much recognition. Some of these events include the Honor Society's Ping Pong Tournament, Spaghetti Supper, the Teens Against Cancer Club's sale of Candy-grams around Valentine's Day, and others. It is not that these events do not deserve publicity and recognition, because they do. Students worked hard to make these activities a success but there are too many events to cover them all when they do not involve the whole student body.

GETTING INTO HER game of ping-pong, senior, Sandy Russell prepares to hit the ball into her opponents court during the Honor Society contest.

WEDM STAFF MEMBERS John Dyson, Ronnie Collier, and John McKenzie call the action at a wrestling convocation while Brian Riggs intently looks on.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN OF the Mahavishnu's Orchestra is thought to be the greatest guitar player in the United States.

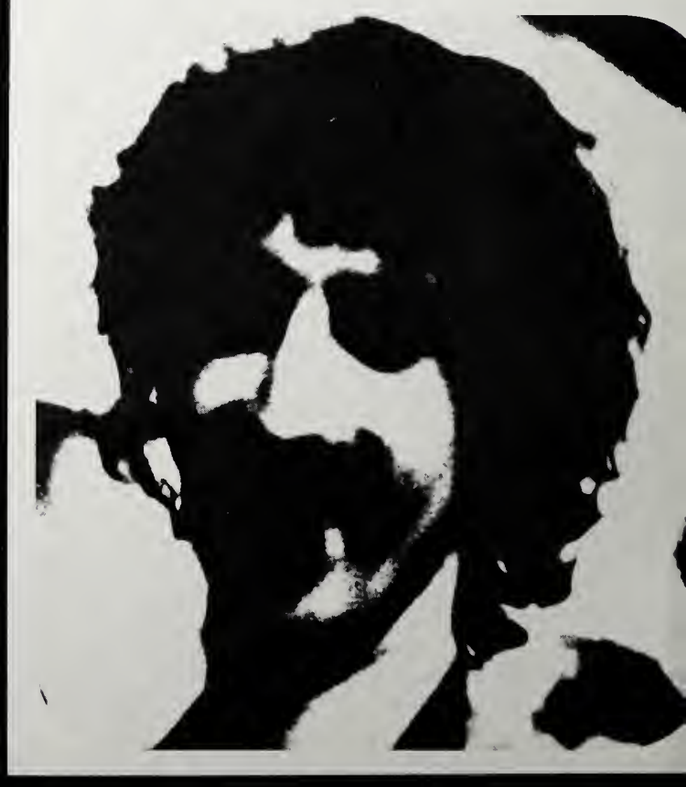


MEMBERS OF THE Mother of Invention who played at the Coliseum are Jean Luc-Ponty playing the fiddle, Bruce Fowler playing the trombone, and Ian Underwood playing the saxophone.

It was the "wouldn't it be great if . . . " concert of the year. Two of the most progressive, contemporary music bands, The Mahavishnu's Orchestra along with Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention here at the Coliseum.

The Mahavishnu's band was first. The purpose of his music is to reflect the soul, as has been the purpose of all great art. But Frank Zappa is a different story. His music speaks of the ridiculously obscene. Technically, Frank Zappa pioneered the fusions of contemporary classical music with popular intentions.

Other groups that came to Indianapolis and surrounding area this past year included Seals and Croft, Bob Dylan, The Carpenters, Sly and the Family Stone, Humble Pie, Rare Earth, and many others.



'After silence, that which comes closest to expressing the inexpressable is music'

Mahavishnu's John McLaughlin

GEORGE DUKE PLAYS the keyboards for the Mothers of Invention.

FRANK ZAPPA ALONG with the Mothers of Invention is one of the popular rock bands in the world today.

THE OUT-OF-DOORS provides a new chance for change in subject material for many art students.

AFTER DAYS OF work in handicrafts class, this leather belt receives the finishing touches.

TO GET AWAY from the scene of the close-in classroom, students in Mr. Foster's art class move their equipment outside.

Art . . . any system of rules, principles that utilizes skilled accomplishment

Art classes have attracted more and more students each year. However, Warren's growing population had the biggest effect on the art department this year. When asked about this situation, Mr. Fish, head of the art department, replied, "There are so many new art students, we are growing out of our shows." As a direct result of this problem, many changes have occured in this area. The number of beginning art, handicrafts, and jewelry classes increased from three to five classes daily. Also, an extra teacher and one replacement teacher were hired. The fact that there are so many art classes had a great effect on the art gallery. It was always changing. When one teacher's classes were doing projects exceptionally interesting, that class's work appeared in the gallery. Thus, the display was a continuously rotating program. All phases of the art department constantly helped the students display their creativity.

Business . . . develops several skills toward future occupations

Peck, peck, pecking of typewriters sounded familiar while walking through the halls and these students were enrolled in business classes ranging from typing and general business to distributive education. General business courses served as background material while such courses as clerical practice and D.E. functioned as the finishing touches to a long study of business methods.

For those students interested in a general business program but not planning to specialize, courses of study were general business, consumer business education, salesmanship and marketing. Also typewriting, business mathematics, accounting, data processing, and business law were suggested for this program.

Typing was the course with the largest enrollment in this department. This was due to students not interested in a business program needing typing for practical purposes such as term papers.

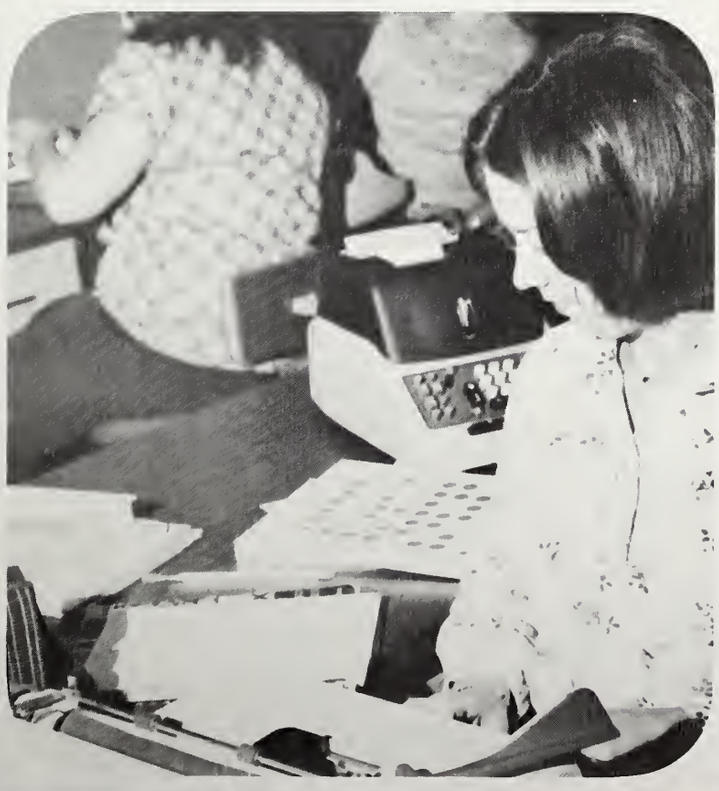
According to Mr. Eldon McKenzie, department chairman, Warren's business department offered a very efficient program in training students for a business career. In fact, the program was so good that further training after graduation was not necessary for the student hoping for a business career."

SUSIE STALETOVICH UTILIZES her skills on the adding machine while working on her assignment.

SENIOR JULIE LAW concentrates on one of her daily projects in clerical practice.

SENIOR SHELLY STITES explains the instructions on her assignment to a classmate.

JULIE LAW PROCEEDS in typing the remaining portion of her clerical practice project.



SENIORS RICK HINTON and Mike Foster concentrate on adjusting a car battery. Both guys acquired their jobs in Sears' automotive repair through D.E.

RICK HINTON FINISHES changing the tire on a car. Skills such as these are acquired through on-the-job training.

Distributive Ed . . . on-the-job training toward career preparation

A final-stage functioning distributive education program was the highlight in the business department. The D.E. program got underway with Mr. Fred Myers in charge. D.E. is a combination of two types of education–high school and out of school experience.

Students started the program their junior year with one D.E. class each semester. When enrolling in the program the student had to have a career in mind. This was used in determining skills to be developed and job placement.

Senior D.E. students spent the morning in school in a basic program and the afternoon under the supervision of stores or businesses selected as training establishments. A minimum of 15 hours a week was required for the students to work, half of which had to be during school hours. They received pay and credit toward graduation.

D.E. was so successful that the business staff wants to create a similar program in terms of clerical practice. In this case, the student would be found a secretarial job. However, this program is still in the theory stage, according to Mr. Elton department chairman.

BEV HOGUE PRACTICES the warm up drills at the beginning of her business class.

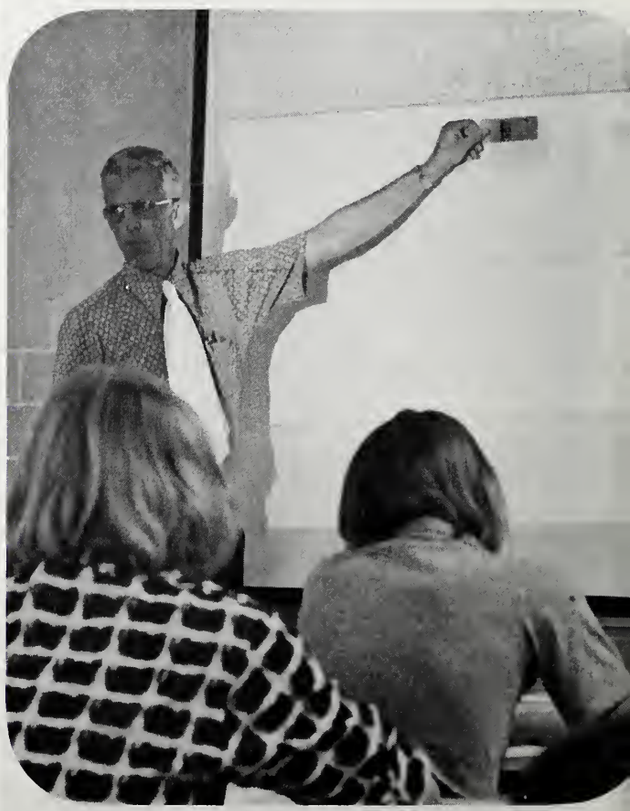
TIM ALTOM, SENIOR, cautiously types out information to appear on an IBM card. Data processing classes often use the IBM 029 card punch in the business center.

Drivers education, audio-visual, library . . . places to learn

The library and driver's education have something new this year. The library has a new copier for student and faculty use. The driver's ed course has a new price. The copier was bought to try to prevent torn pages from books and magazines. Because of rising inflation and the costs of cars, the price of the driver's ed course has gone up and stayed up from the price during the summer. Both places require harder concentration of study.

Also involved with the library is the A-V center, although on an individual basis. The A-V center is for student usage as well as classroom and faculty use. Mr. James Lurtey, head of the department, orders all equipment used from the township. The A-V center also provides equipment such as paper cutters, poster boards, and stencils for teachers. Without A-V there would not be movies, filmstrips, and other audio visual materials.

IN THE DRIVER'S education car the teacher has a rear view mirror and also brakes in case of emergencies. This extra provision assists the teacher in also observing the road behind.



MR. FRANK DEBRUICKER demonstrates a three point turn with classroom materials. Materials like these help students before driving in the car.

CHUCK ADKINS AND Mark Bray, sophomores, search for references using the card catalog. The card catalog provides resources for students.

STUDENTS HUNT FOR answers during library orientation. They are Andrea Beckett, Cathy Craig, Theresa McCarthy, and Sandy Allen, sophomores.

Medium . . . acting, speaking, reporting, exchanging ideas

IN 25 WORDS or less, Melanie Grafe, Pam Lohman, Gina Cherry, and Debbie Losie, perform examples of Reader's Theater, one of the many activities that students participate in during drama class.

Drama, speech, and journalism classes were the major sources of communication, or "medium" during the past year. They provided the acting, speaking, and reporting that was essential for the inter-school communication process. Beginning drama classes covered all areas of the theater by studying voice projection, movement, and gesture. As a semester exam these students were required to participate in a one-act play. Through presenting a full-length play in class, the advanced class studied all phases of play production. Speech classes took on an entirely new approach. According to Mrs. Susie Pearson, "Interpersonal communication, how to learn to really talk and listen to other people and know what they are saying, was the most exciting new area in speech." This class provided an opportunity for each student to discover and explore new interests. Both publications staffs doubled their size, Even Mrs. Marilyn Smith's journalism students provided some much needed assistance through such jobs as drawing rough layouts for yearbook pages. During the summer many staff members attended journalism workshops at Ball State University and Indiana University, to plan for the production of an improved newspaper and yearbook. The Owl had the most dramatic changes by converting from newspaper to news magazine.

ASSISTANT ACADEMICS EDITOR, Cindy Pavey, junior, takes a moment out from working on copy to have a laugh with other staff members.

ASSISTING ON THE yearbook, Ginny Merritt, senior, and editor of the Owl, applies much of her time and her talent to produce an enlarged and new style newspaper.

STUDENTS OF MRS. Pearson's speech class enjoy having a fun word with their teacher.

SPEECH STUDENT, SHARON Clayton, sophomore gives a speech on, "How to improve school," during her 7th hour speech class.

English . . . changing trends in required subject.

Changing trends throughout the nation in English curriculum appeared in the English classes with an elective program. This type, used in many other high schools, creates a more flexible and interesting course of which many students and teachers approve. The electives involved an integrated program of composition and literature, using two textbooks from the state adopted lists for 24 weeks for sophomores and juniors.

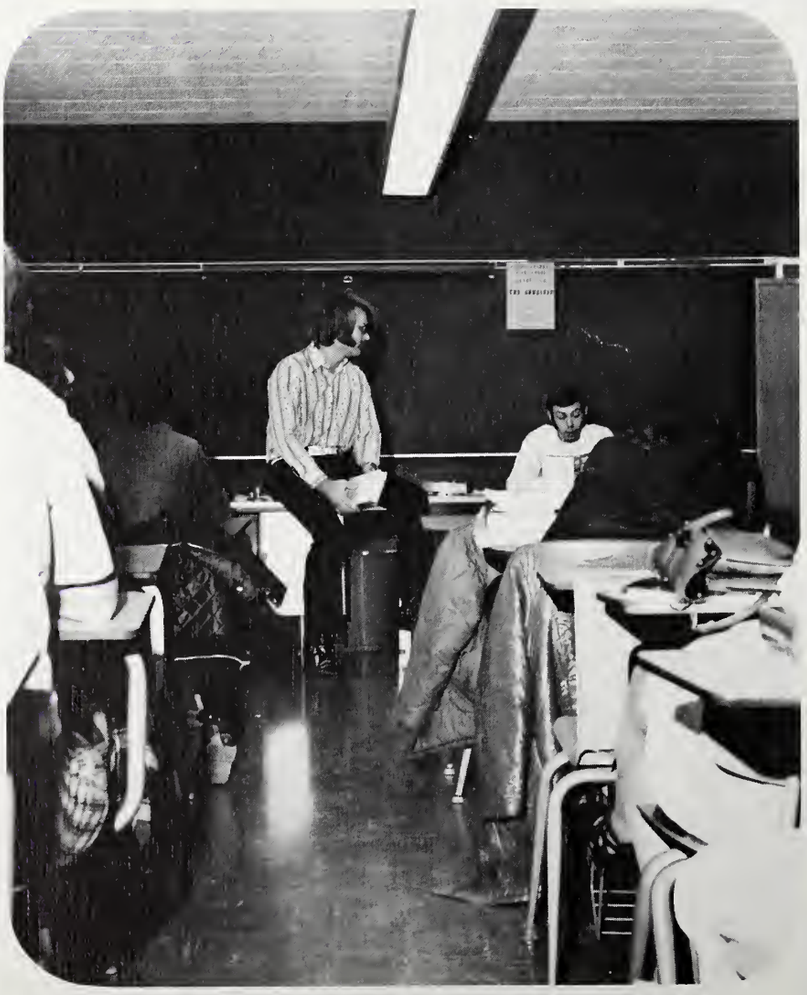
For the last twelve weeks of the year the student had his choice, depending upon the class period he had English, and the courses being taught. Senior English also involved elective courses, one in composition and one in literature, using state adopted lists and numerous paperbacks. Seniors were not presented with short electives this year.

During the 1974-1975 school year, all grades will be presented with semester electives in subjects offered that they are interested in.

English text books were placed on a rental system which will continue next year.

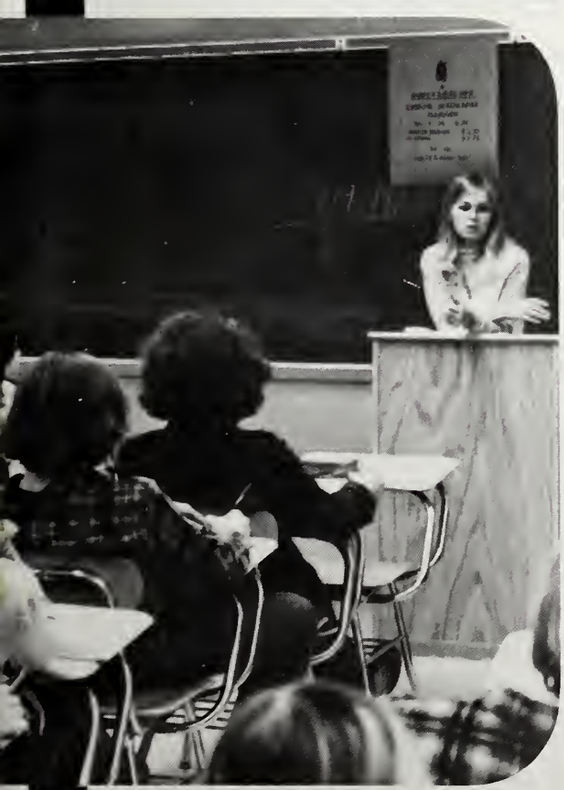
Other English courses outside of required courses are Biblical Literature and Creative Writing.

WANTING SOME SORT of change, Martha Staehle, senior, sits in a daze during her class.



MR. GREG McCLURE and Mr. Larry Muncie lecture the class on Edgar Allen Poe.

DISCUSSION OF CURRENTLY read books and the day's grammar lesson are part of Mrs. Sally Price's English class.



WILL IT EVER end? The everyday, routine, English class. Laurie Morris, sophomore, sometime wonders.

Home Economics . . . science of home management as of food, clothing, children

The increase in Warren's population had a dramatic effect on the Home Economics department this year. According to Mrs. Ida Richardson, department chairman, over 200 girls were turned down for enrollment because of lack of space and teachers. Because of this lack in facilities, the department had to be a little finicky in choosing students to participate. Good citizenship and good personality traits were important factors.

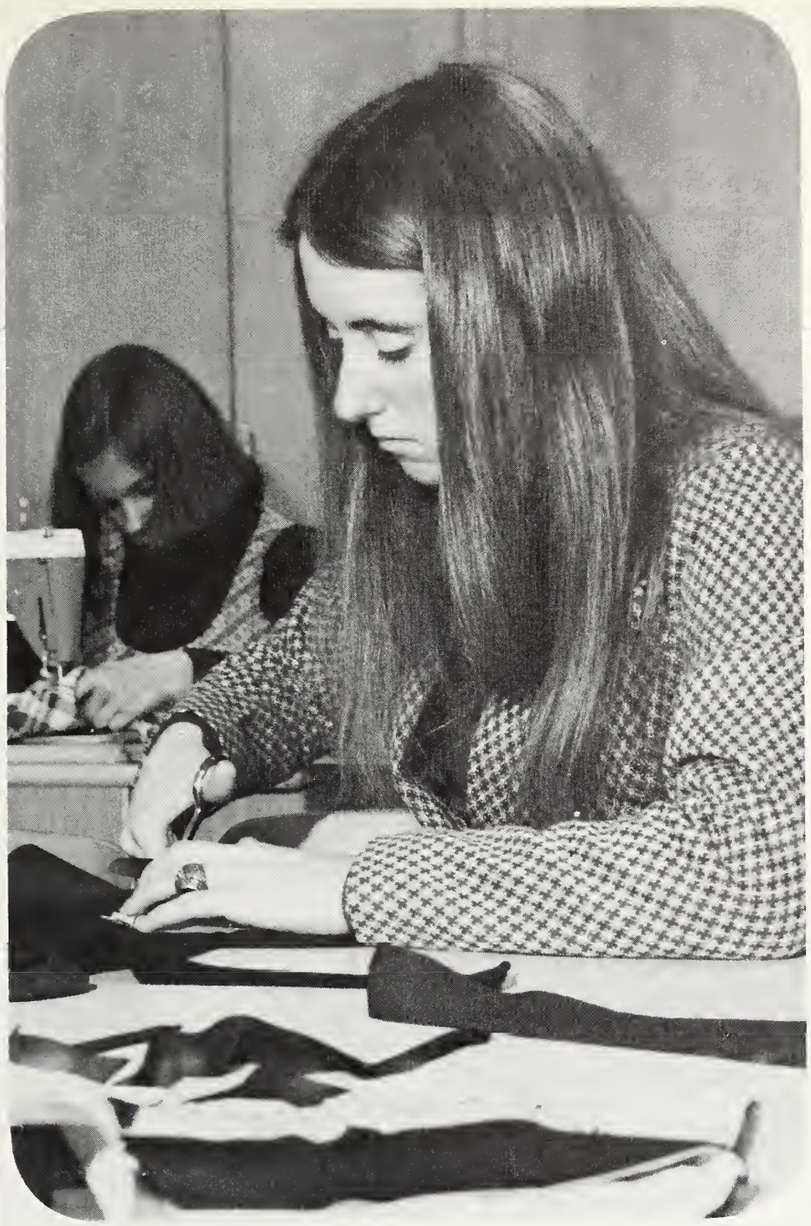
One new aspect for the Home Economics department this year was the manner in which displays appeared in the window. These displays were sponsored by different companies throughout the year. Levinsons' display of guys' clothes in the fall was used to promote interest among the male students. The idea was one of self-improvement. Singers was an example of another company which sponsored a display. Prices usually appeared in the window, giving students an idea of the costs.

Since the Home Economics department prepared girls for unlimited occupational areas, it was an important part of Warren's curriculum.

TAKING TIME OUT of her cooking responsibilities, junior Diane Kern takes a quick peek at the English material she will be tested over next period.

IN THEIR EXPERIMENTAL Foods class seniors, Cindy Prazeau and Rynn Strane, and juniors Sherry Stacy and Ingrid Vanceylon evaluate research projects.

SEWING IS NOT like it used to be. Lisa Duke, junior, uses an automatic button hole maker during her sewing class.



CUTTING A PATTERN is only part of sewing class. Nancy McGary, senior, concentrates on doing this while Kathy Scales, sophomore, makes a skirt.

Individualized Education • • instruction of students with specific academic problems

Many students have never realized it, but in the past four years Warren Central has offered a special program for those students having problems in specific academic areas. Two teachers, Mr. Greg McClure and Mr. Larry Muncie, worked together in giving individual instruction to these students.

Because the program was more vocational than academic, everyone involved strived to make it more of a work-study setup. Students involved spent most of their day in this program studying such subjects as math and English. However, many of them left during various periods of the day to attend classes such as physical education, art and home economics.

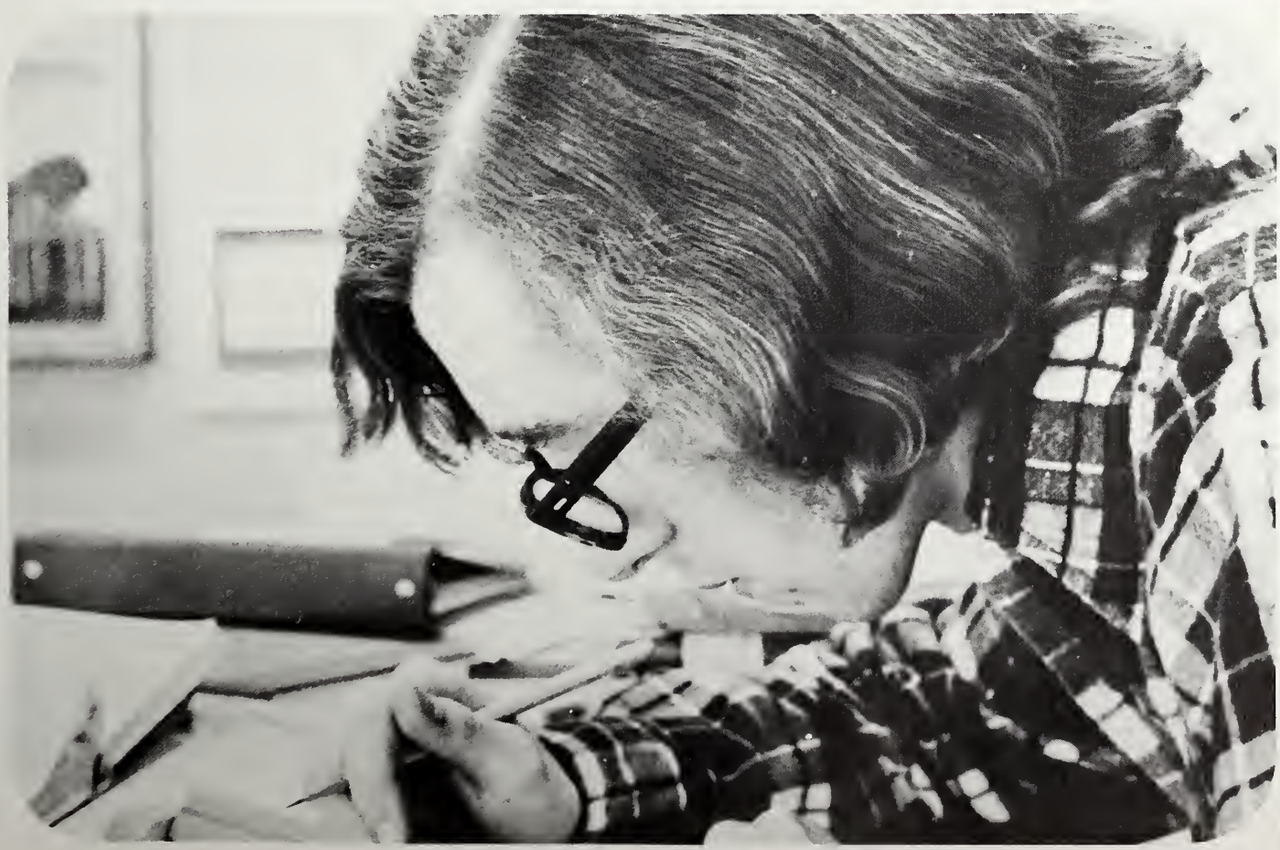
The students that enrolled in this program had a variety of problems ranging from only reading to a combination of academic and social difficulties. Those pupils who graduated planned to attend some type of vocational training school after graduation. Some of them planned to go on to an educational program at Cross Roads.

AUTO MECHANICS CLASS requires great concentration. Mark Stall, senior, removes a piston from a six cyclinder block.

IN PREPARATION FOR a vocation in electricity, Junior Jack Sheets carefully repairs a receiver in electronics class.

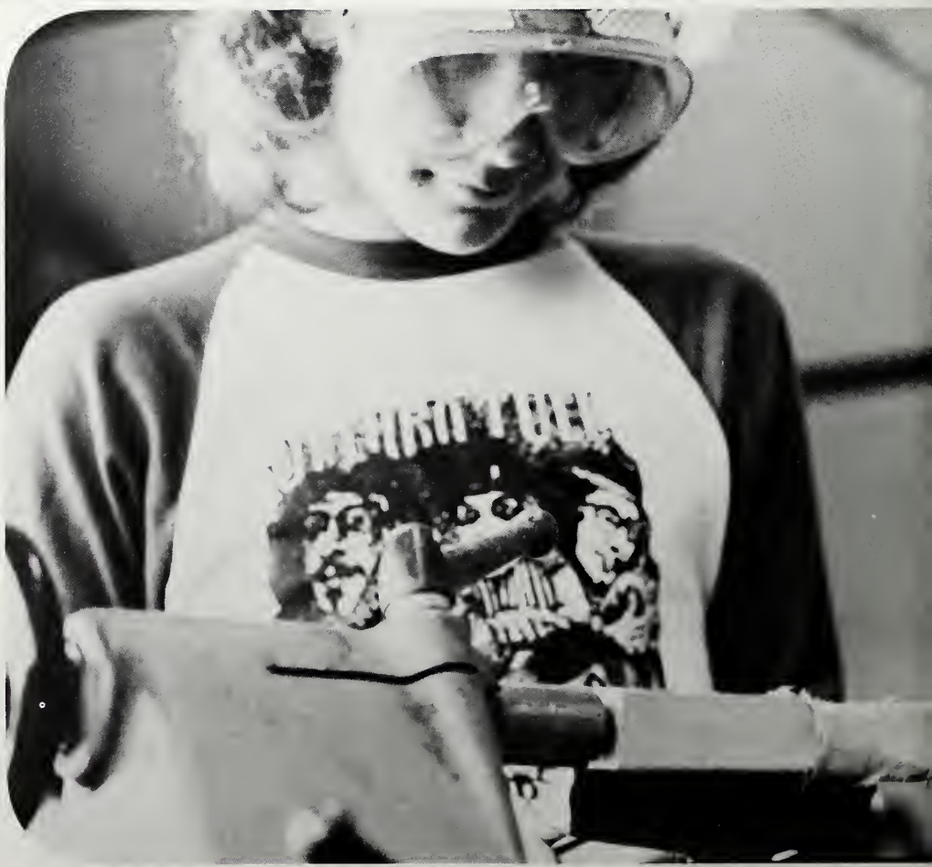
ELECTRONICS INVOLVES LEARNING how to assemble a radio or other electronic appliances as junior, Jesse Balinigt shows.

ACCURATE MEASURING IS an important part of drafting class. Senior, Henry McEndree concentrates on a difficult construction.



BILL LYNNHART, STEVE Kirby, seniors, Brian Hobbs, and Brian Holmes, juniors, analyze an automobile engine during auto mechanics class. This is only part of the fundamentals involved in this class.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES IN industrial arts are shown by Pam Ostewig, senior, in drafting class.



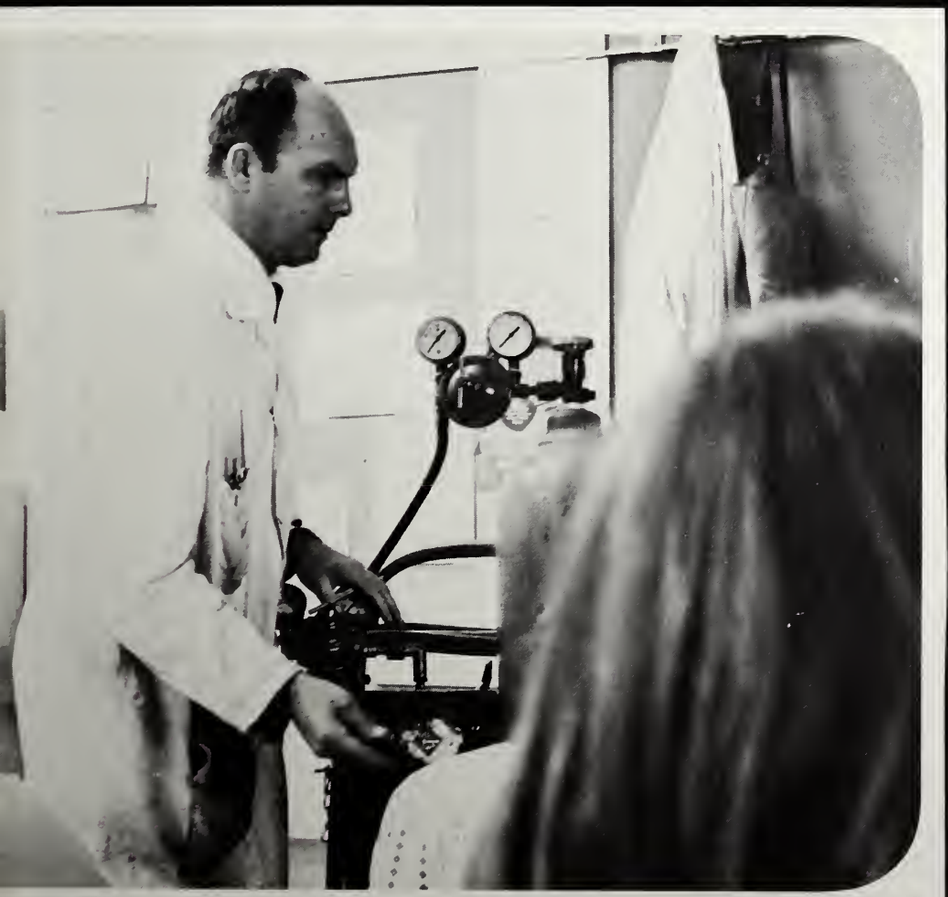
CARL SMITH, SOPHOMORE, works on a lithe during woodworking class to produce furniture.

Industrial Arts . . . opportunities for all students male or female

SENIOR TOM VAIL operates the printing press. Printing classes print the Owl and school printed materials.

Industrial Arts have always played an important part in the curriculum of males. This year the female became more interested in industrial arts classes. Because of requirement changes, all areas are now open to girls. According to Mr. Eugene Crosier, chairman of the I.A. department, girls showed a strong interest, and enrollment became stronger. Industrial arts for girls was promoted more and more because not many girls realized the career possibilities in industrial arts. These possibilities include women printers, draftsmen, architects, and interior decorators.

Classes in industrial arts are leaning toward career education. Career education helps the students understand the many different facets that stem from one job or type of training.

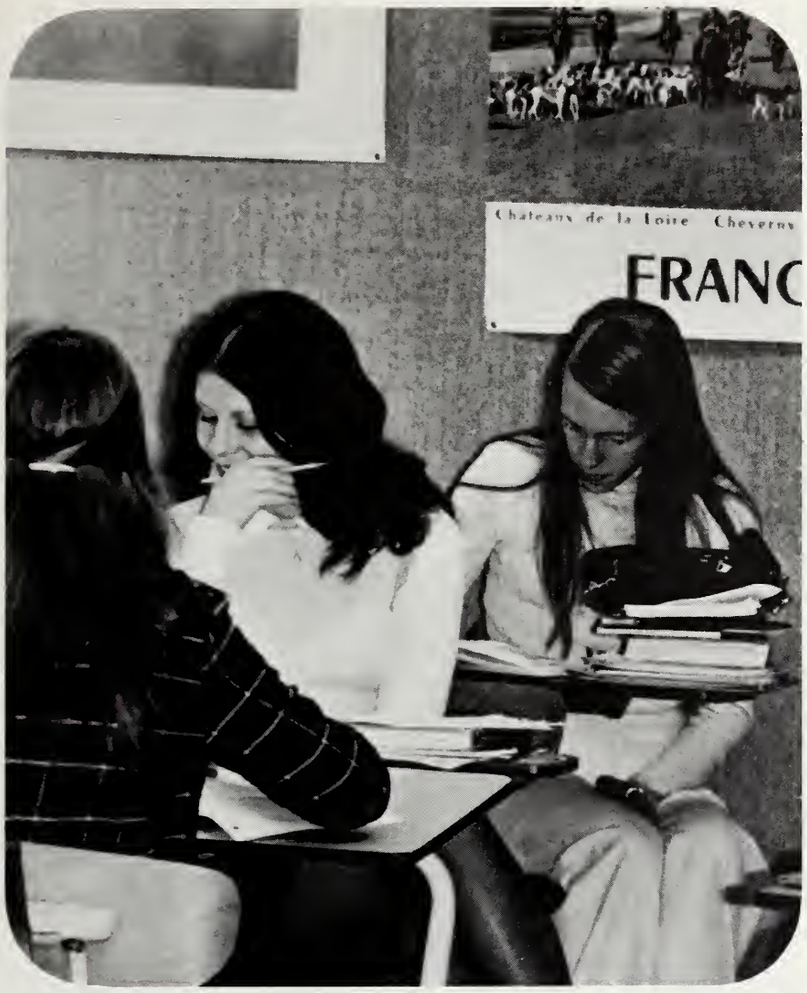


MR. EUGENE CROSIER, industrial arts teacher, demonstrates techniques used in welding during one of his machine shop classes.

Foreign Languages. . . comprehending speech, expressions of different nationalities of people

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF the quiet atmosphere in the language center, a student concentrates on a special project.

WHILE SOPHOMORE SUSIE Bridges does her homework, a fellow French student tries to steal her answers.



Languages should prove beneficial to all who participate in them. To provide students with the best possible education in foreign languages, this department not only employed new teaching methods but new teachers as well. Added to the department were Mrs. Beth Walker, Spanish teacher, and Mrs. Carla Harmon, German instructor.

The usual language courses in Spanish, French, Latin, and German were offered. A language student was able to enroll in up to four years of French, Spanish, or German. Latin was only offered according to demand and because of this only two years of Latin were offered last year. Almost every language has its annual banquet mocking the festivities, customs, and holidays of each language.

New materials were introduced to most of the classes and the books were phased in on the state required rental system during the year.

LEARNING A FOREIGN language requires determination and hard study. Juniors Becky Ocho, Meshia Tracy, and Sheila Cohren concentrate on finishing a French assignment.

SECOND YEAR SPANISH students Sue Gates and Donna White pause in their studying to laugh at a joke told in class.

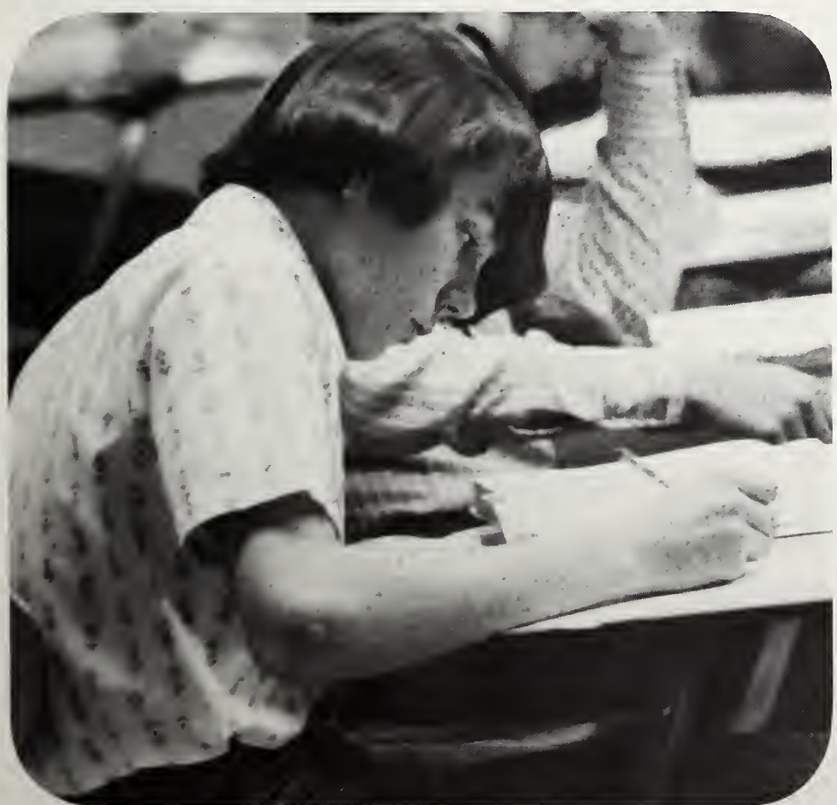
Math . . . dealing with quantities, relationships, numbers, signs, forms

STUMPED BY A geometry problem, Kim Krist asks for help from Fred Eans who studies the problem before explaining the solution.

DURING HIS PREP period, Mr. Robert Ledger utilizes his knowledge of calculus to solve a problem in mathematics.

FIRST YEAR ALGEBRA students groan as Mrs. Karen Lunsford passes back the test they took the day before.

CONCENTRATING ON GETTING a good grade, the tedious student works diligently to finish his math test before the period ends.



Students are required to earn two credits in mathematics, although some students decide otherwise and further their mathematic education. Math is defined as a language by some scholars because of its many interwoven groupings.

During the year the student should seek many different objectives. He should learn and understand the structure of mathematical systems that he can apply the information to similar systems. He should also become aware of his own creative powers in mathematics. The student should become skilled in many phases of mathematics. He should be able and skilled in the reading of mathematics, the usage of proofs, and computation. The student should understand the relation among the geometric elements. In the conclusion of the year the student should be able to see some of the applications of mathematics in summary of his work, summarized Mr. Ledger, mathematics department chairman.

THE TREBLETONES, ONE of the select vocal groups, practice under the direction of Miss Barbara Robertson.

All 12 music groups, both vocal and instrumental, participated and won regularly in contests and events and wore new outfits.

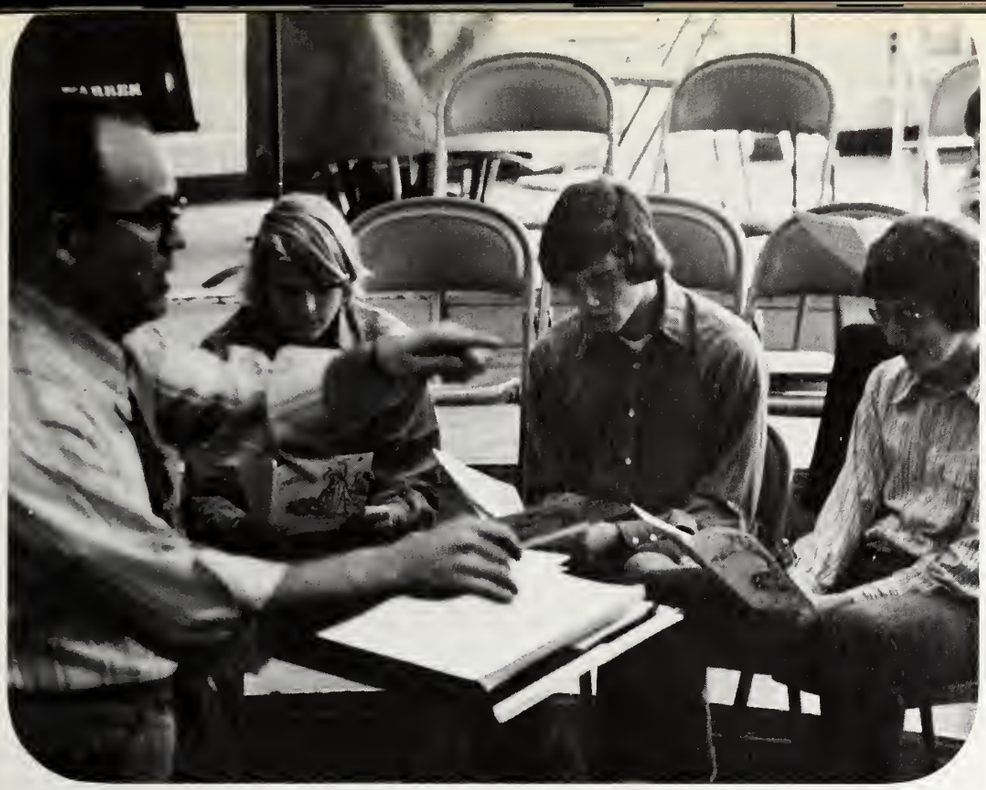
Jan. 26, large numbers entered the Solo-ensemble contest. The band received the honor to march in the Veteran's Day Parade besides presenting annual school concerts, "All that Jazz" and "Spring Winds."

Vocal groups also contributed awards and performed. Nov. 2, the Madrigals and Trebletones appeared at the Indiana Music Educators Association at Bloomington before presenting Christmas and Spring musicals. Feb. 28, a winter choral concert featured the Madrigals, Trebletones, and Windsors.

Symphonic orchestra also performed at IMEA Nov. 1. Its concerts included "Orchestra Pops Concert" in Nov. and the Spring concert in April.

SENIOR TIM HECK concentrates strenuously on playing the trombone during band class.

Music . . . learning, performing

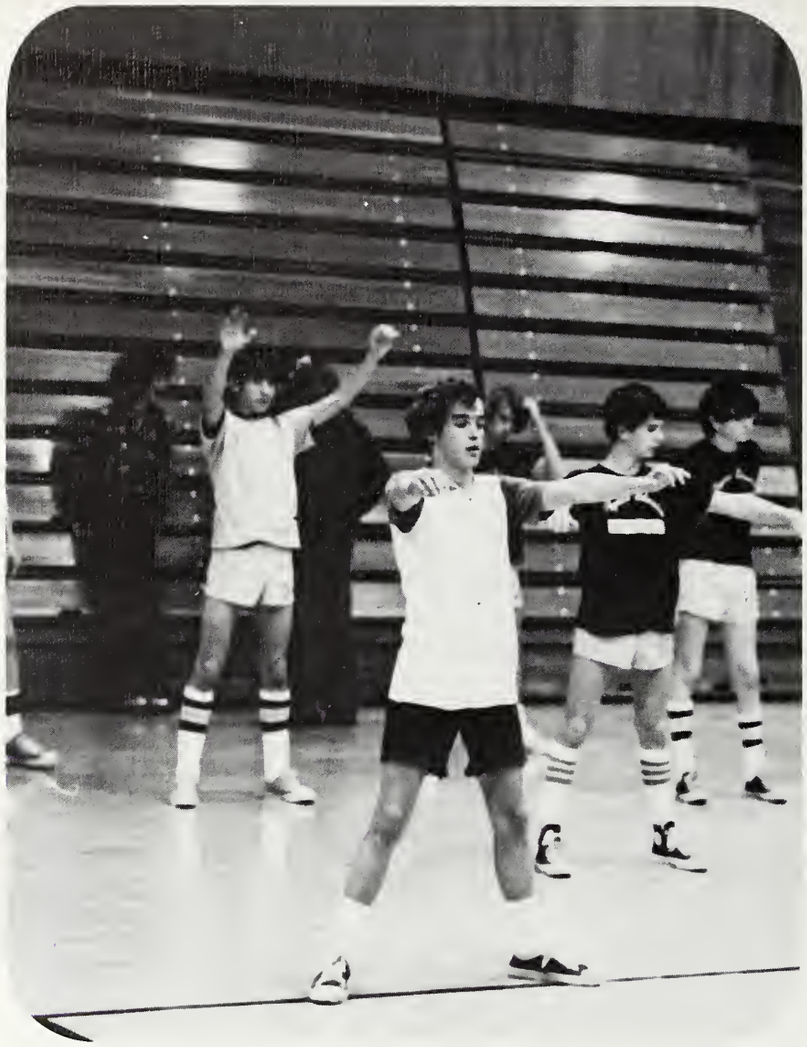


MEMBERS OF THE Windsors, Andy Litrell, Dave Lohman, juniors, and Rob Perdue, senior, listen to Mr. Phillip Dunn's instructions.

ROB McCONNELL, SENIOR band member plays with encouragement during a performance.

ORCHESTRA VIOLINISTS IN recital dress achieve sweet harmony with their strings.

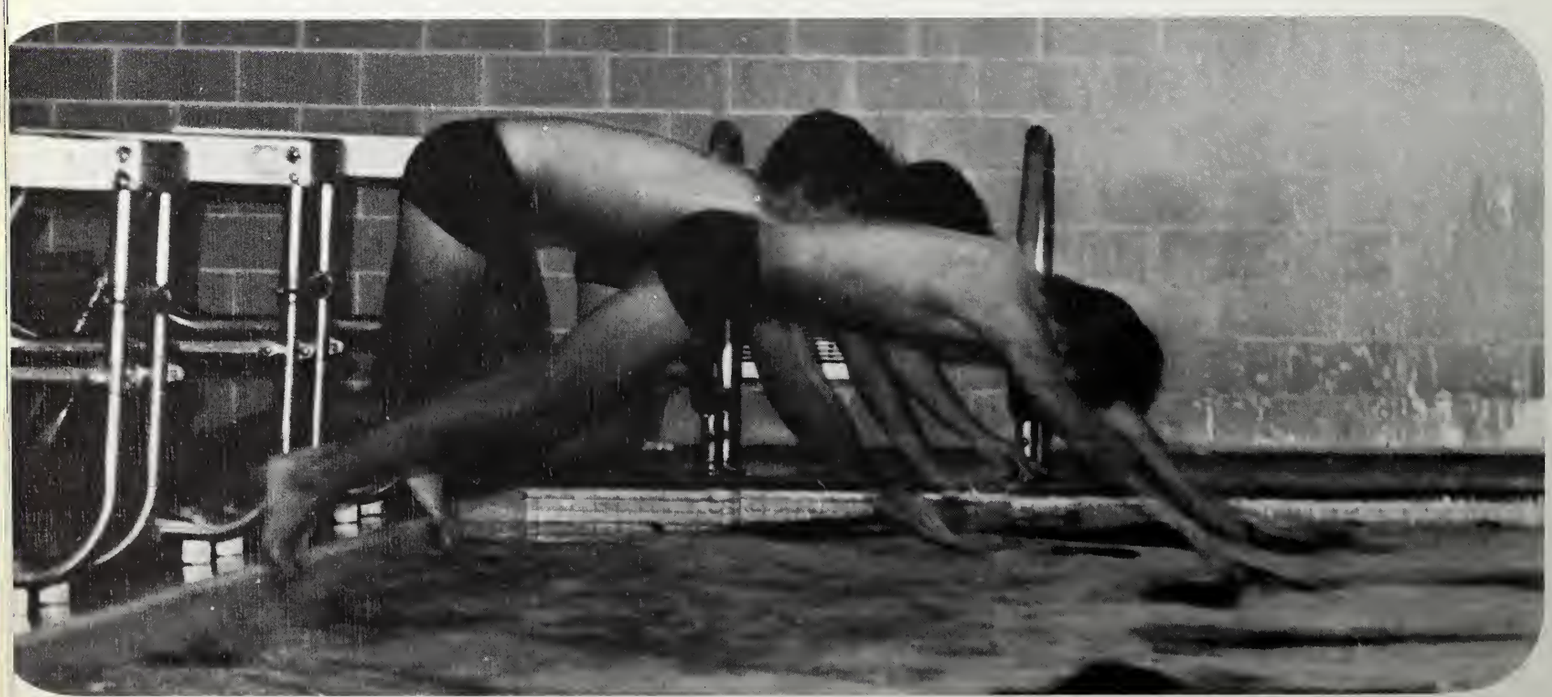
Phys Ed . . . body training, development



DAILY EXERCISES IN physical ed. classes are considered important factors in staying healthy and keeping in shape.

Physical education involves athletic training, body development, and generally, keeping fit. The physical education program provides training and education as well as fun. Participation in activities is always emphasized. The classes participate in such sports as volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, wrestling, and other various activities. Through these activities the student should learn sportsmanship.

Students also spend six weeks of the semester in swimming classes. The students are placed in a class level according to their swimming abilities. These include beginners, intermediate, advanced, and lifesaving. The swimming classes should teach or increase the student's ability to swim.

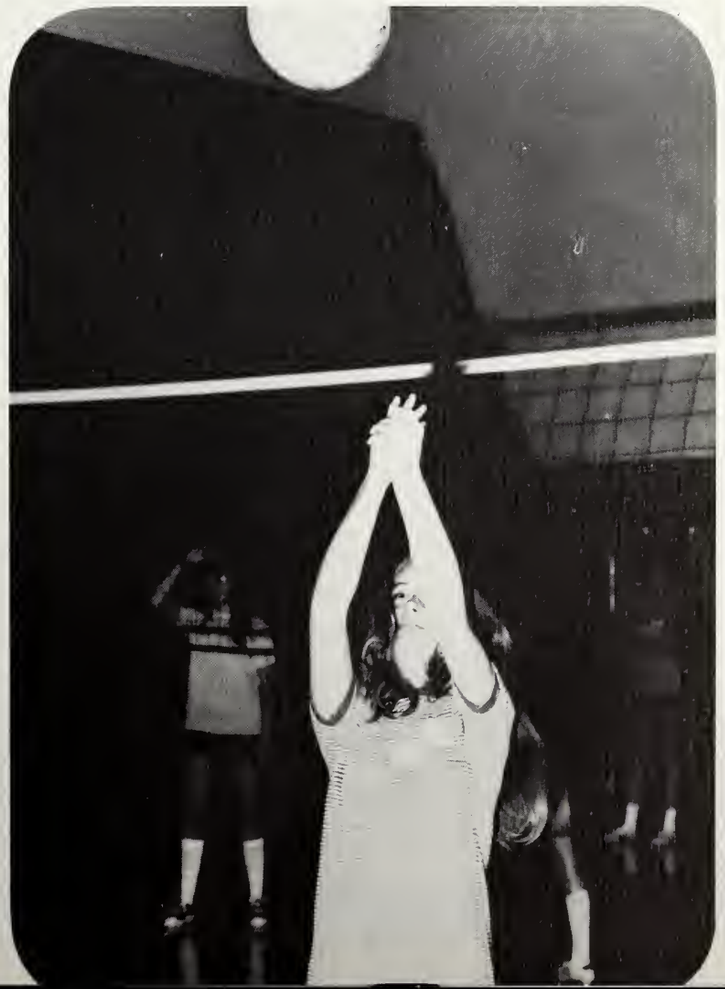


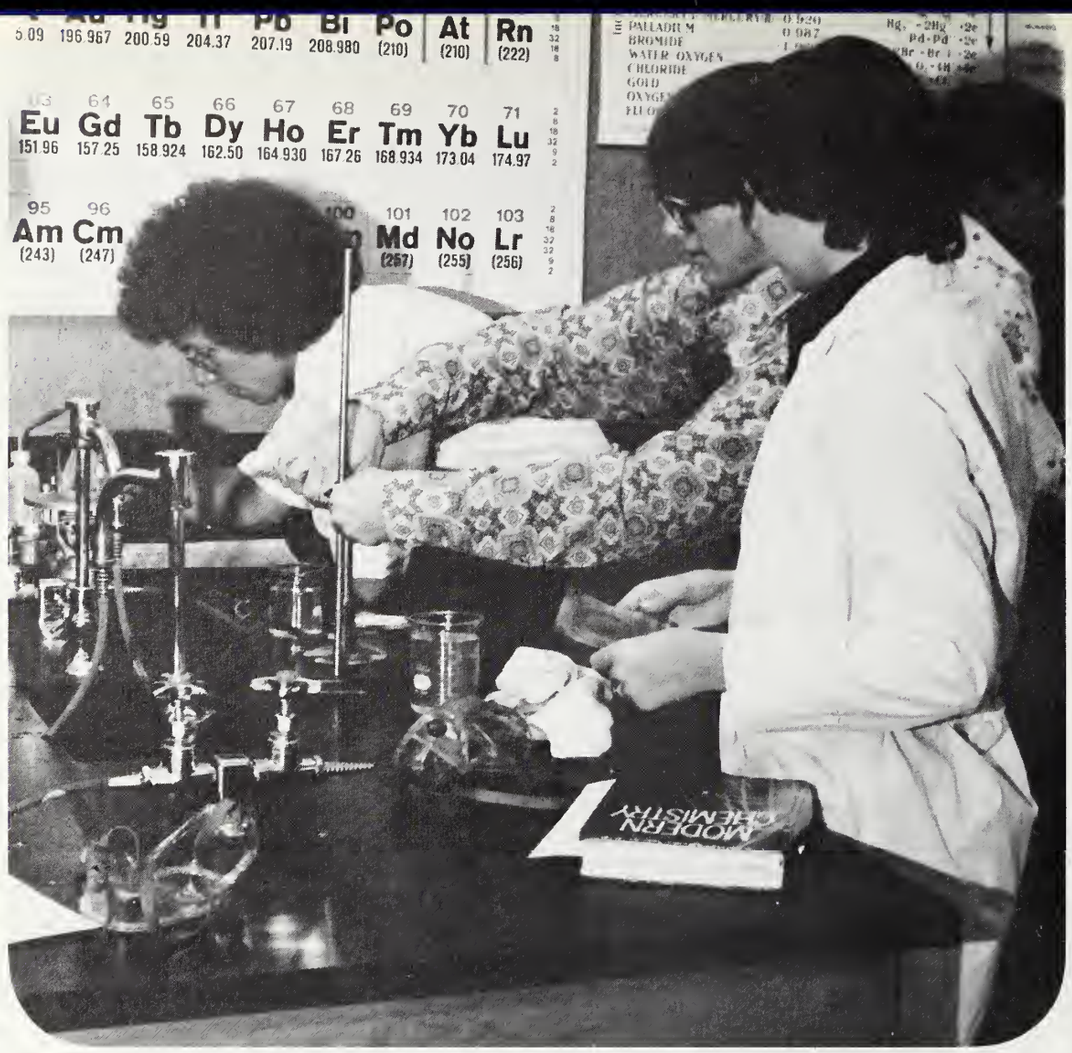
GET YOUR MARK, get ready, go! Relays are only one of the many activities during swimming classes.

TEACHING SWIMMING INVOLVES doing it safely and accurately. Mrs. Barbara Houston demonstrates one of the basic kicks.

VOLLEYBALL DEVELOPS TEAMWORK as well as physical skill. Keeping her eyes on the ball, a sophomore gets ready to hit it over the net.

SIX WEEKS OF each semester of gym class are spent in learning swimming techniques. Restless and ready to swim are the guys during swim class.



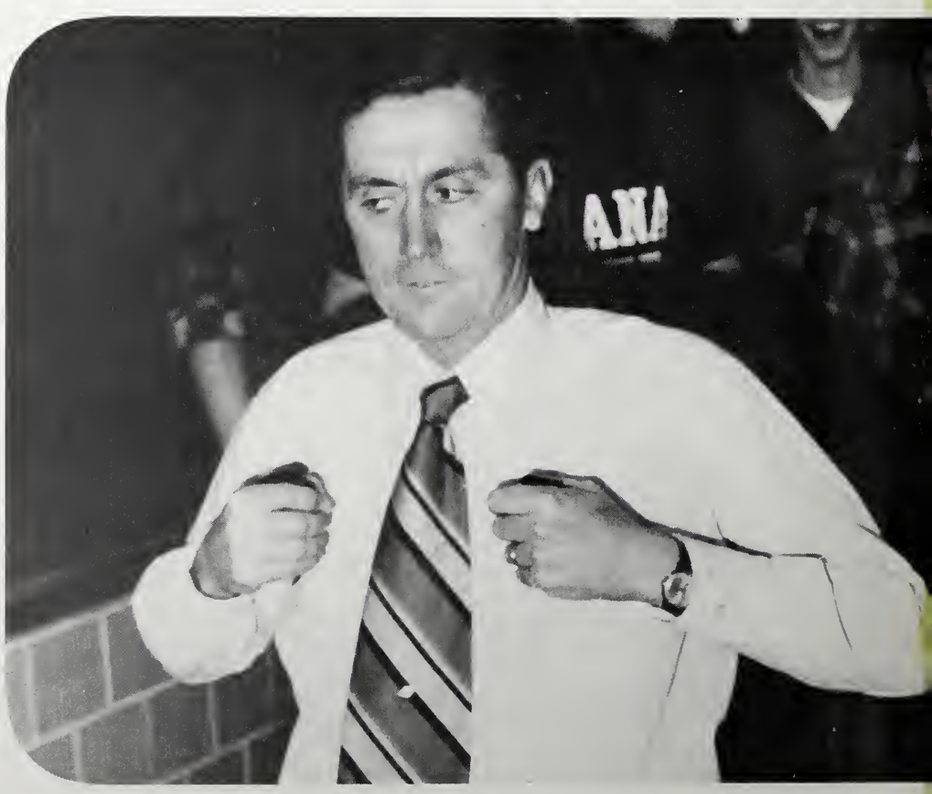


GREG DAY AND Dan Yubanks, juniors, find they need assistance from their teacher, Mrs. Cheryl Ross, while doing a complicated chemistry experiment.

Science . . . education dealing with everyday life, environment . . .

Science plays an important part in life. Students seldom realize its importance because science is usually thought of as a required have-to-pass class. Science has four major objectives that makes it essential to take science. One reason is because of the national concern of science. Our nation has become a nation filled with scientific knowledge. Another influence is the involvement of scientists in curriculum developement. Rapid expansion of scientific knowledge and a growing awareness among science teachers regarding their role in the advancement of science teaching also stand as important influences.

The science courses at Warren provide opportunities for students to develop the habit of using the scientific method in the solution of problems. It also provides the knowledge and understanding necessary to live in our world today. Science helps to satisfy the intense interests of students in the scientific things and to develop skills, attitudes, and appreciations that help the students meet his future needs. In addition Warren is concerned with the meeting of needs of the nation through helping to overcome the great present-day shortage of engineers, scientists, and technicians. Warren students of ability and interests in science will find these fields and opportunities available for a satisfying and renumerative career.



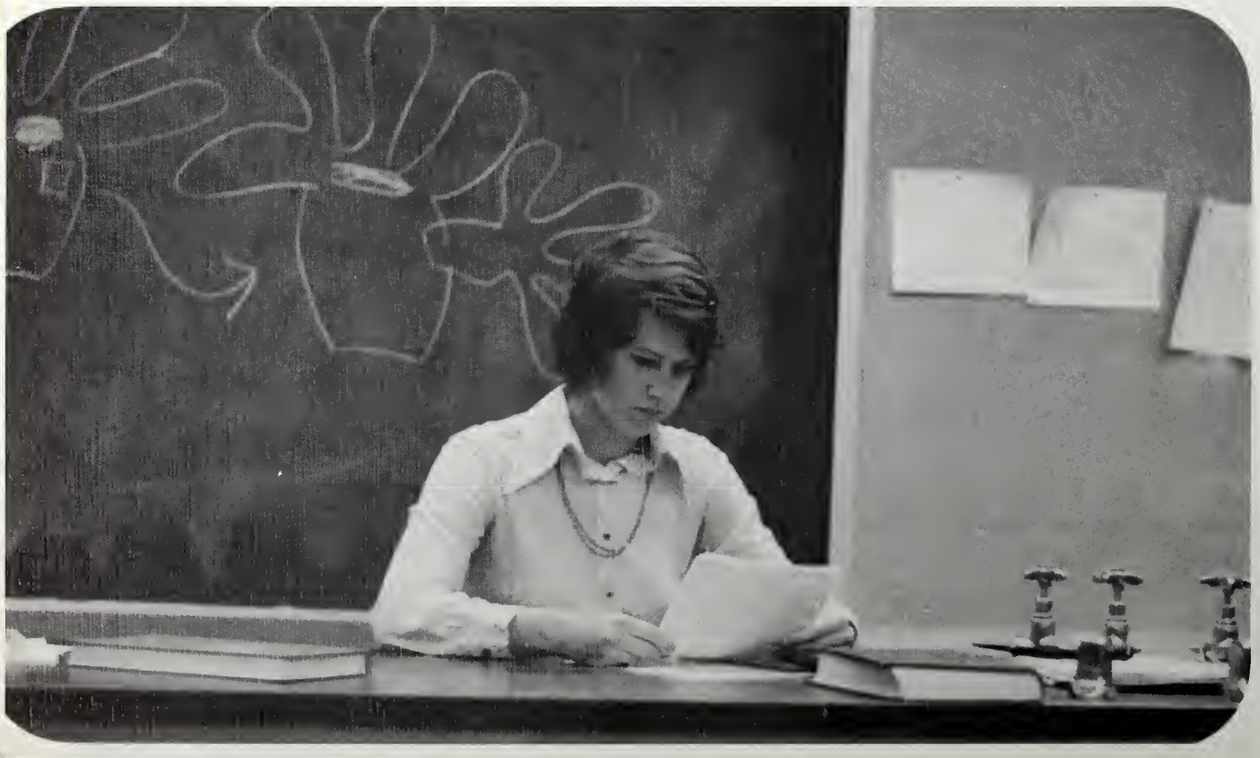
WITH WEIGHTS IN hand and class behind, Mr. Frank Tardy, physics teacher, demonstrates the movement of inertia.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT prevailed even in the classrooms, as Susie Threlkheld, senior, and Mr. Max Miese decorate the science room.

DURING PHYSICAL SCIENCE Cindy Sponcil and Danette Messal, juniors conduct an experiment dealing with the absorption of alcohol.

. . . influenced by essential national reasons for scientific knowledge

THE AMUSING FORCES of gravity interest juniors Jeff Slone and Kimm Tielking as they do an experiment.

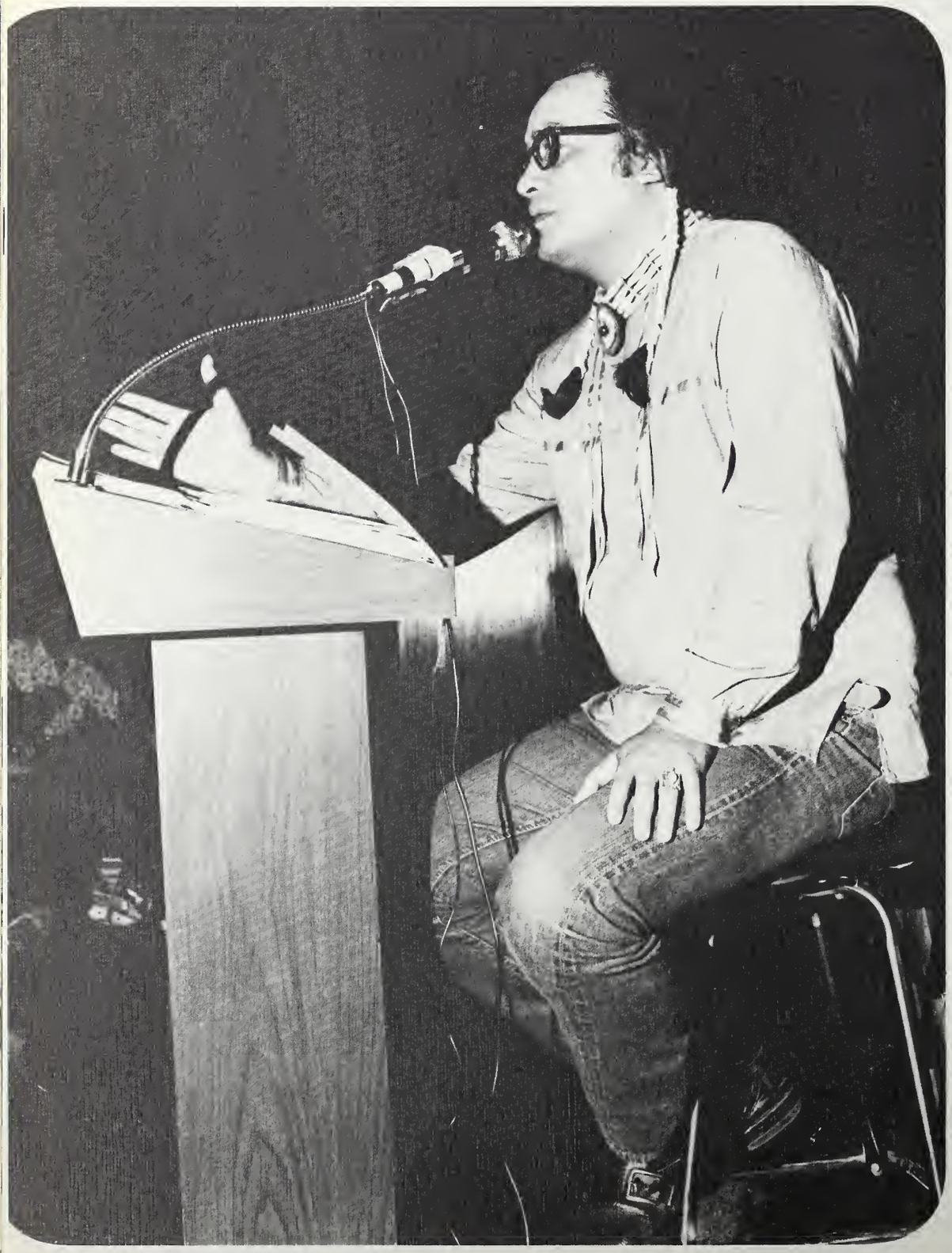


STUDENTS SOMETIMES RESORT to being teacher's assistants to fill empty periods. Cathy Guse, senior, assists a science teacher.

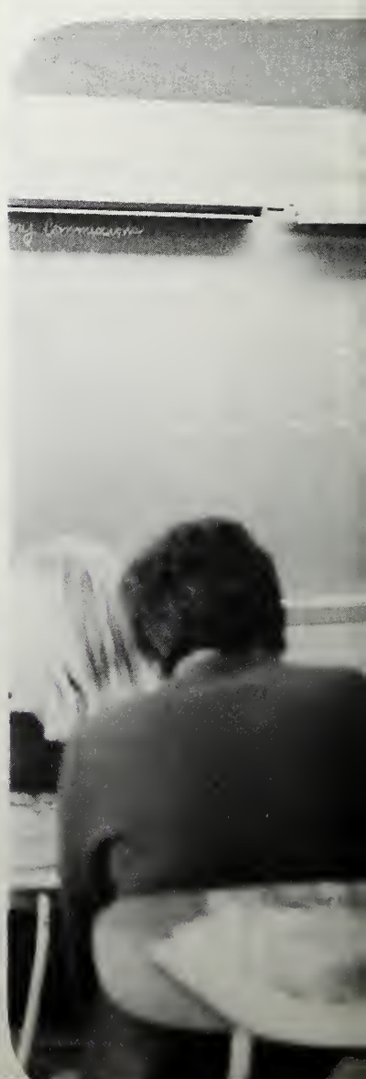
VOLERE SHAUM, SENIOR, demonstrates, using wooden and metal circles, an experiment of the movement of inertia during her physics class.

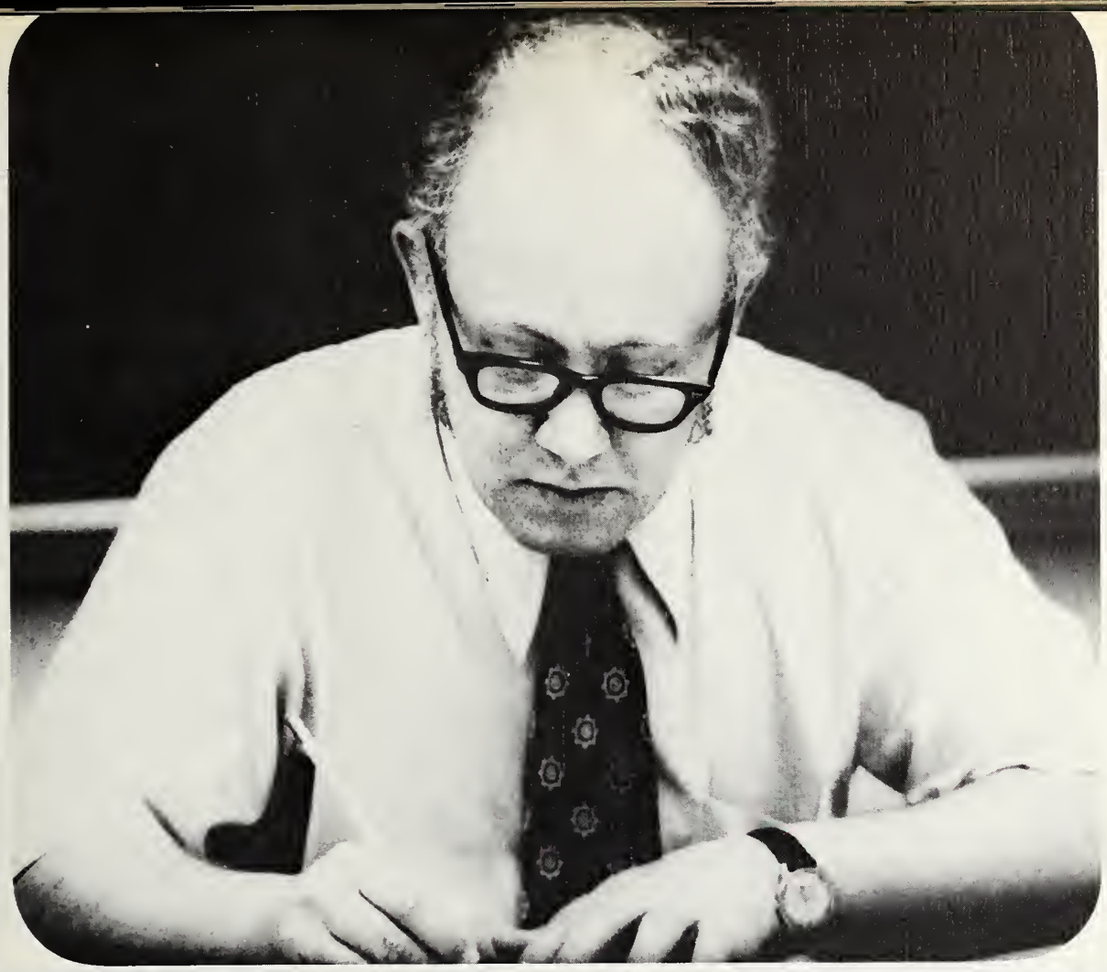
THROUGH THE LENS of a microscope one often discovers amazing things. Senior Don Roberts determines his blood type during his fourth period physiology class.

Social sciences . . . study world development . . .



MANY STUDENTS LISTENED to Mr. John Parker's discussion on the American Indian and his role in society today.





MR. LARRY KELLY TAKES time out to record test results from his U.S. History classes.

MR. RON ROACH'S sixth period government class discusses current events, one of the various class activities.

Two sessions of government and economics and one history session were taught during early bird. Also two classes of government were developed for slow readers. One big project in the spring was the adoption of the rental system and the selection of new textbooks.

Social studies juniors and seniors learned of the plight the American Indian as Mr. John Parker, Youth Program Coordinator for the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, spoke about his people and himself and the injustices they have faced and are now facing with communication and discrimination problems. Mr. Parker is opposed to the "culturate" plan the government forced upon today's Indian and the modernization being forced on them. Mr. Parker stressed that "without our culture, we have nothing."

Several students traveled to Brownsburg High School Feb. 16, to attend the ninth annual Indiana High School Government Leadership Conference sponsored by Senator Birch Bayh. Along with students from many other Indiana high schools, they spent a full day hearing talks by and asking questions of Senator Bayh; Walter Cronkite, anchorman for CBS News; Dixie Lee Ray, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Ben Hooks, Commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission; and Rodger Davies, Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

The purpose of the conference was to "expose young people to responsible and dedicated government leaders for the dual purpose of informing them and encouraging them to devote at least a portion of their lives to the service of their communities, their state, and their nation."

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STUDENTS IN FAMILY living classes often arrange their chairs into a circle and enter into relaxed, informal discussions about various problems in married life. Seniors Loretta Rush and Cindy Essig listen as Steve Newcomb makes a comment.

"NATIONAL OBSERVER" OFFERS several articles that pertain to discussions in government and economics classes. Senior Cathy Guse glances through her newspaper to find related articles.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS INCLUDES A study of children. In the midst of an experiment in child psychology, seniors Roni Donahue, John Barger, Rob Lewis, Andy Garrison, and Sue Stine, observe the actions of a small child.

FOR THE ANNUAL Christmas Concert, the music department decks the auditorium stage with yuletide spirit in song.

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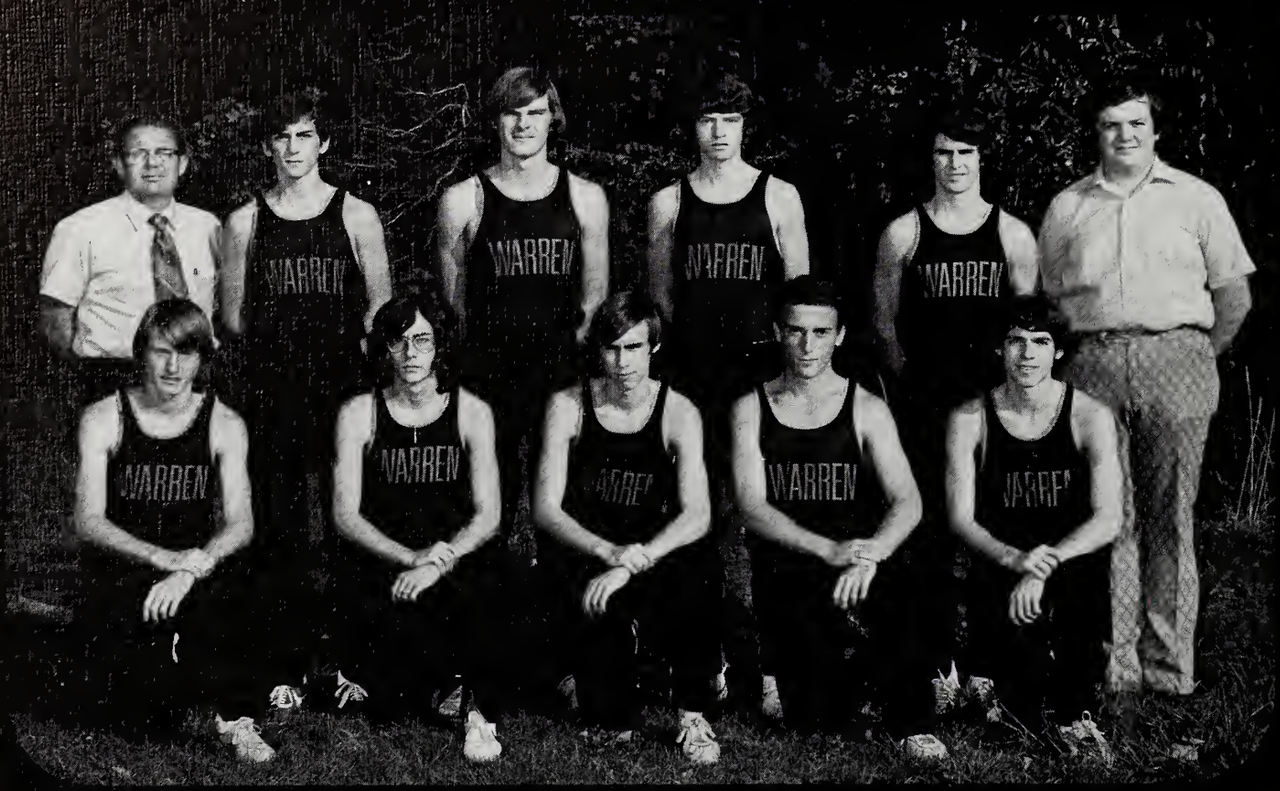

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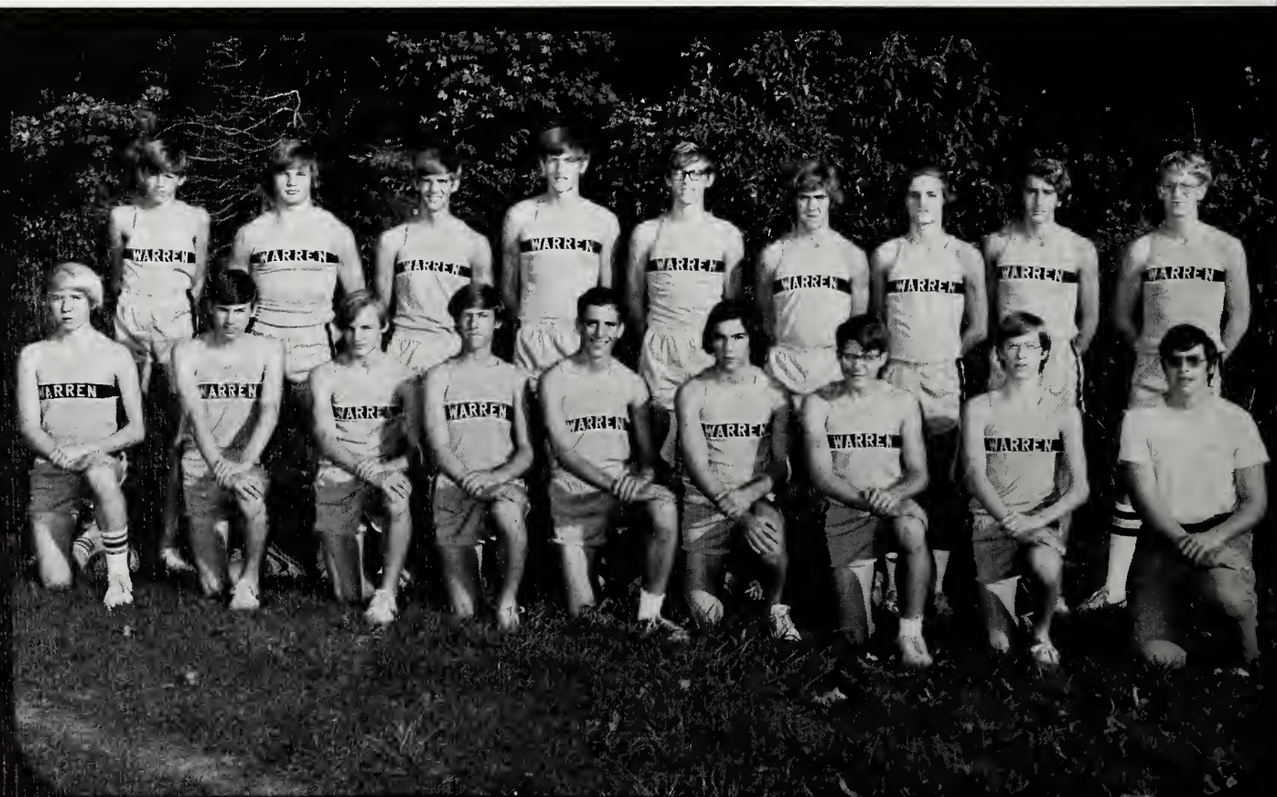

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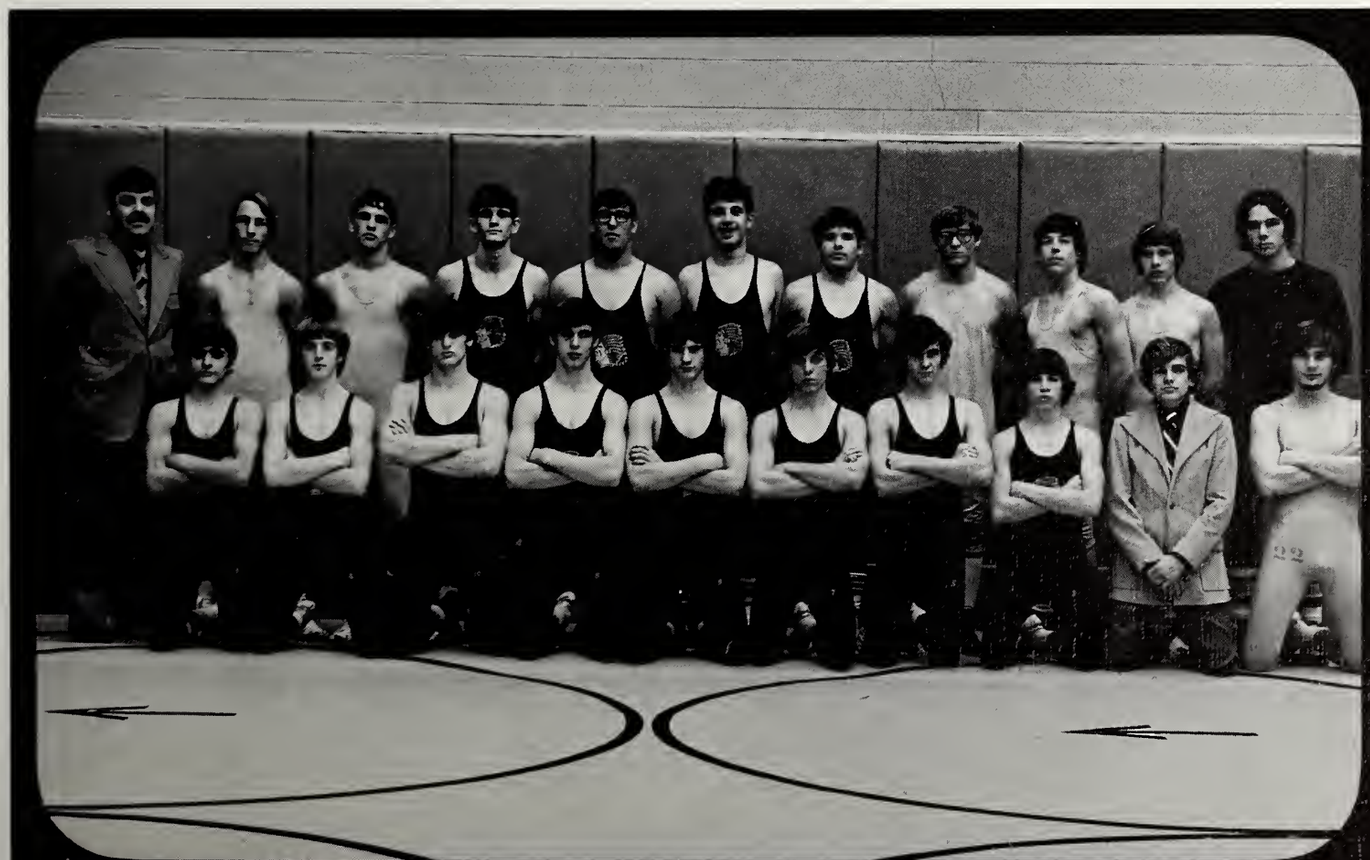

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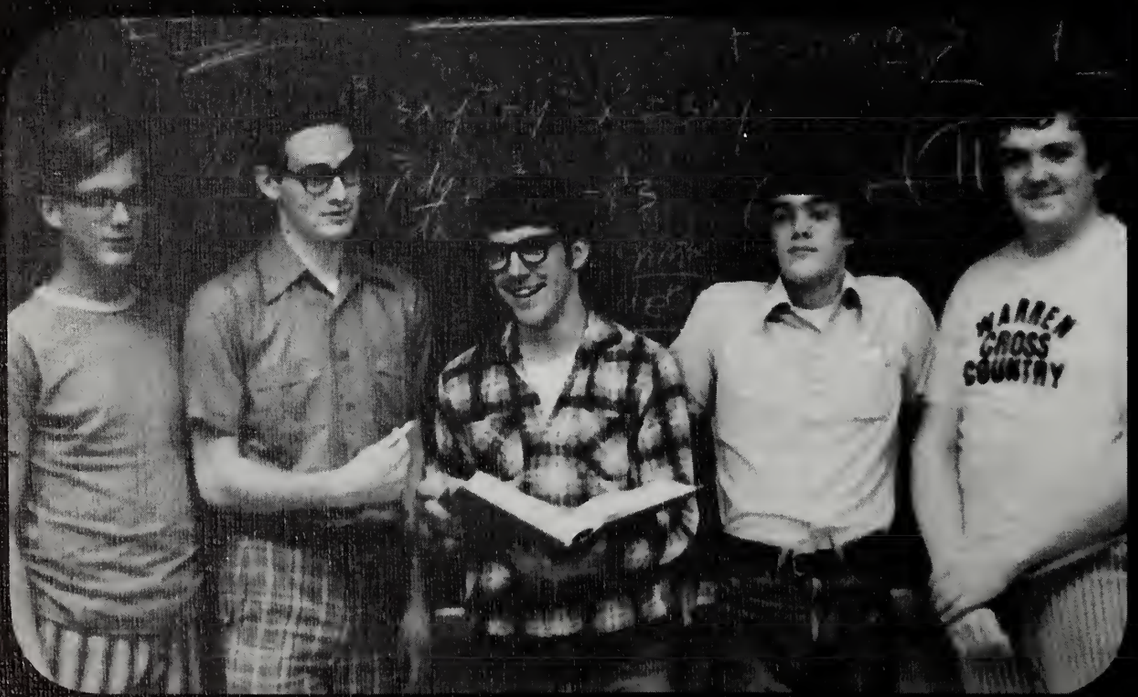

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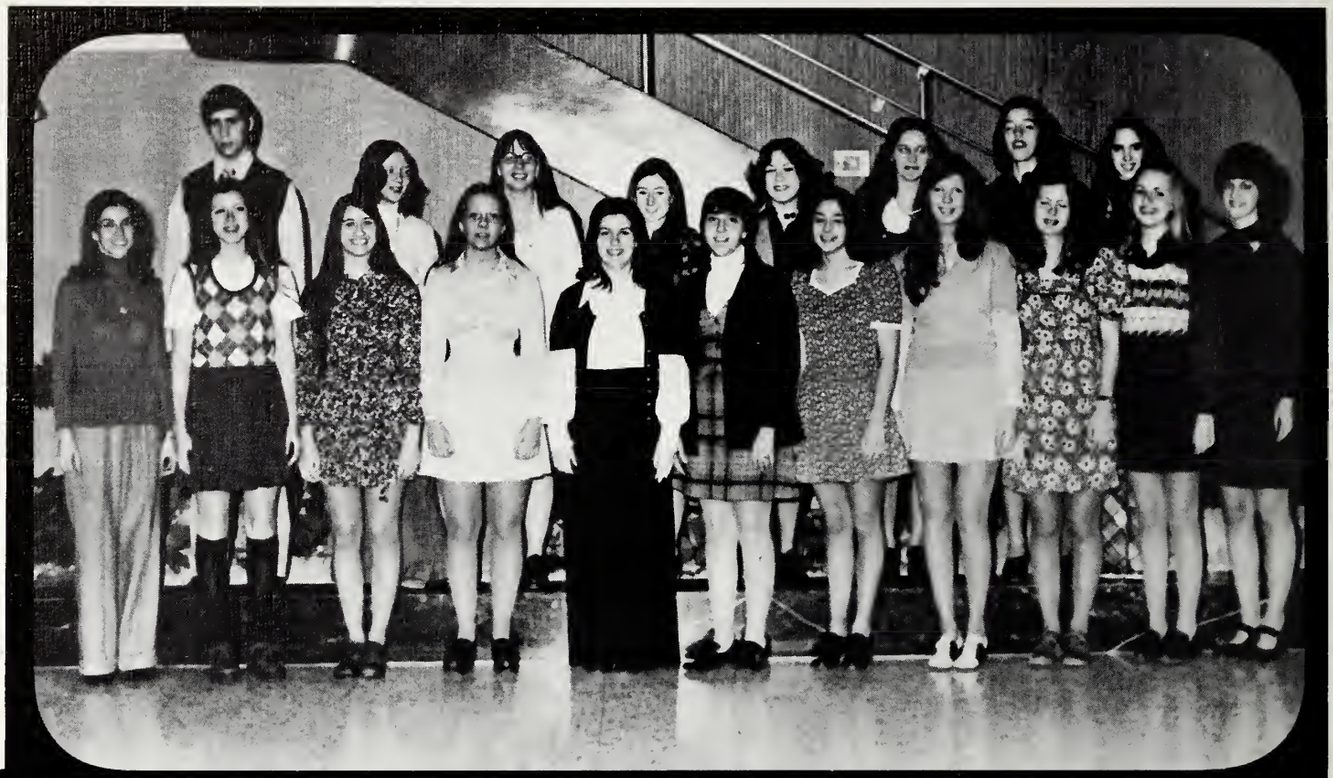

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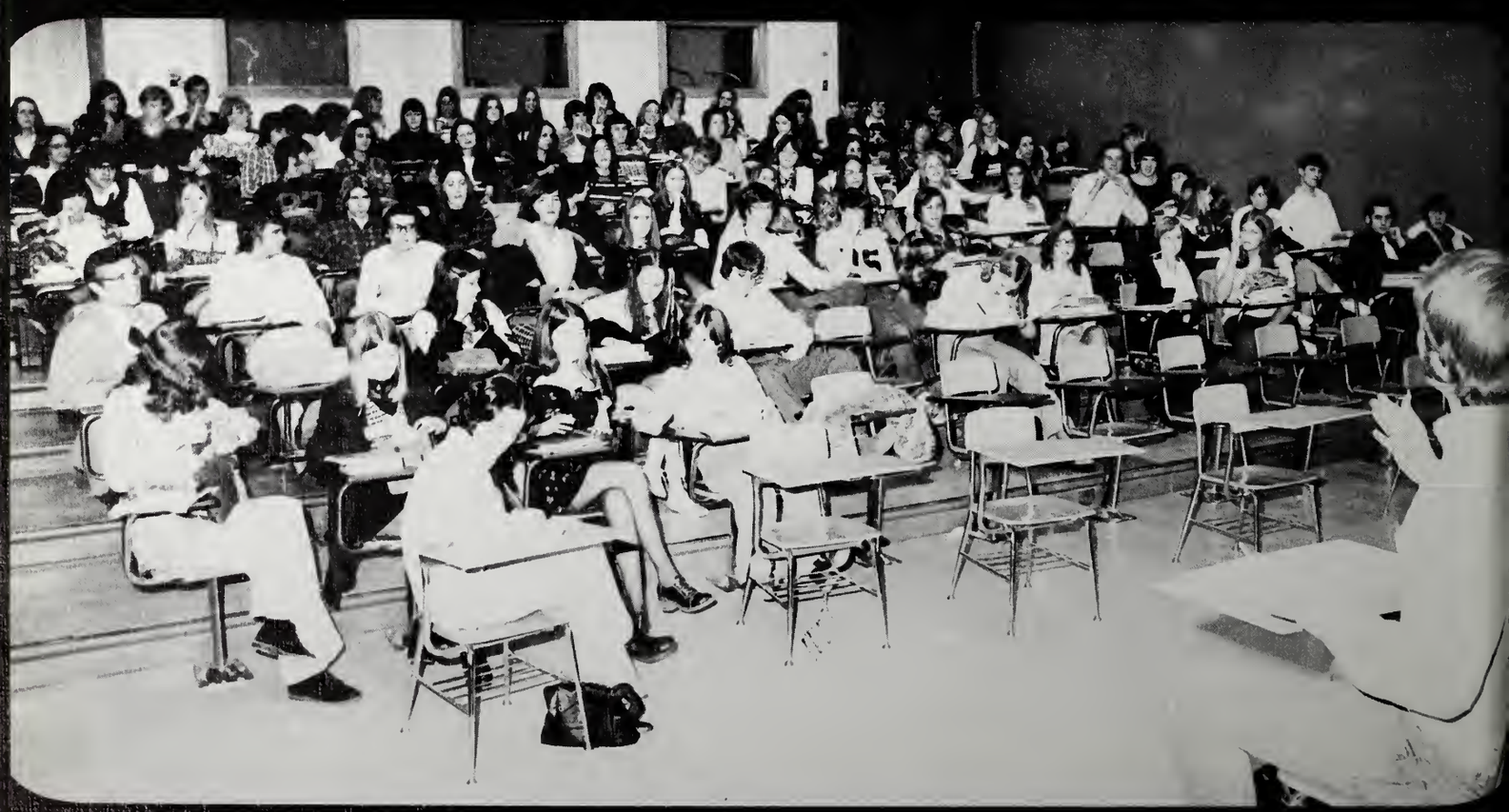

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PEP CLUB–Row One–Donna Bretz, Vicki Schmedel, Cathy Workman. Row Two–Debbie Barringer, Jill Bridgewater, Renee Whall, Donna Sorrols. Row Three–Cindy Helman, Tommy Foreman, Sherry Dykeman, Debbie Gailbraith. Row Four–Ann Glover, Tammy Smith, Sandy Harvey, Diane Zack. Row Five–Barb Trimpe, Debbie Thompsan, Vicki Rumford, Cindy Sharp. Row Six–Cathy Morgan, Cindy Schultz, Valle Good, Lisa Fry, Lisa Tisdale.

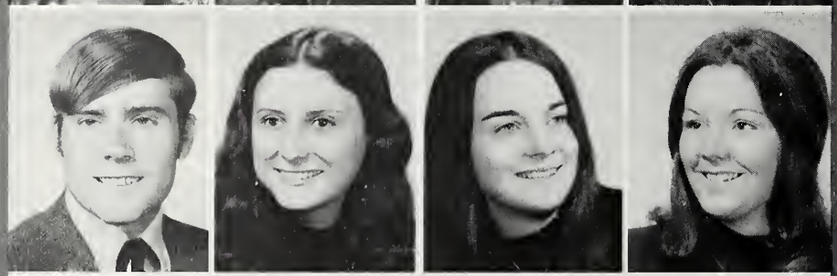
RESERVE CHEERLEADERS–Row One–Lise Smith, Doris Clark. Row Two–Katie Smith, Lori Ferguson, Pam Bramman. Row Three–Julie Meek.

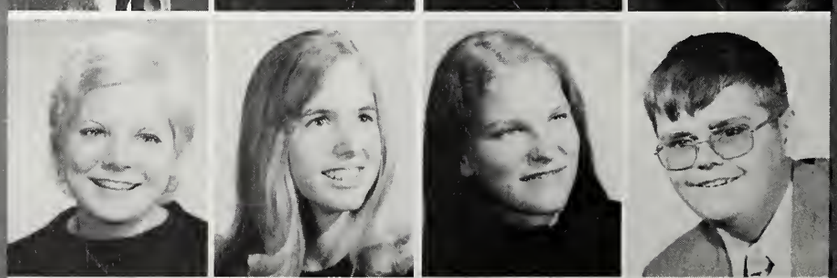
THESPIAN TROUPE 1984–Row One–Judie McCall, Joyce Muehl, Gayle Keller, Sandy Russell, Mary Graves, Jaynie Lasley, Doug Winings. Row Two–Jill Jones, Gina Cherry, Jerri Goben, Leah Shipp, June Arthur, John Price, Wendy White, Steve Baur, Pam Lohman. Row Three–Dan Grahl, Margo Buchannan, Steve Huston, Tom Hawker, Alan Whisman, Jan Murphy, Julie Keller, Denis Wilcoxin, Lauretta Schuster, Howard Foster.

KALEIDOSCOPE

From an undeveloped stretch of land, a career center or a new shopping center or a gasoline station rise foreshadowing the growth of the city and its mobilized population. And we, the observers and participants see the kaleidoscope of individuals, changeless yet ever changing, on the lifeline between the days of yore and the days after tomorrow.

JANEEN D. ABBETT
LINDA SUE ABEL–Pep Club 2-3; Student Council 3-4; Warrenettes 2; Dramatics Club 2; Hi-C 2.
MARK A. ABERCROMBIE
KEVIN ADCOCK
LORETTA SUE ALEKSA–Orchestra 2; Hi-C 2-3.
KERRY F. ALEXANDER
DANIEL KEITH AMONETT–Band 2-4; Orchestra 4; Dance Band 3-4; Pep Band 2-4.
SANDRA KAY ANDERSON–Pep Club 2-3; Junior Council; Student Council 2; Warrenettes 2-3; FHA 2; Hi-C 2-3.
STEVE ANTHIS
JEANNE LOUISE ARMOUR–Pep Club 2; Senior Council; Student Council 3; Dramatics Club 2; Hi-C 2.
LARRY L. ARNOLD–Football 2-4; Track 4; Wrestling 2-4; Letterman's Club 4; Windsors 3-4; Senior Council; Student Council 2-4; German Club 2-4.
TERRI ANN ARNOLD–Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Madrigals 4; Trebletones 2-3; Warrenettes 2; Dramatics 2; "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner;" French Club 3; Hi-C 2-3; Flag Corps 3-4.





KATHRINE M. ASHBY–Swimming 2,4; Track 2; Pep Club 2; Archery Club 3; FHA 2; Hi-C 2.
BARBARA LYNN BAKER–Hi-C 2-3; Assistant 2-3.
DEBBIE JEAN BAKER–Pep Club 2; Chantelles 3,4; Girls' Glee Club 2; Hi-C 4.
KIMBERLY BALDERSON
JOHN EDWARD BARGER–Speech Team 2-4; WEDM 3-4; Dramatics Club 3-4; "Guys and Dolls;" "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner"; Thespians 2-4; French Club 2; Hi-C 4.
DEBBIE SUE BARNARD–Junior Council; Warrenettes 2; Art Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-3.
CONSTANCE MARIE BARNETT–GAA 3; FHA Homemaker Award 3; Warrenettes 2-3; FHA 2-3; Hi-C 2-3.
THERESA DAWN BOSLEY–Pep Club 2-3; Warren Owl 4; Biology Club 2; FHA 4.
ARLENE K. BASS–Pep Club 2; Gym-Maid 3-4; Trebletones 3-4; Warrenaires 2; Warrenettes 2; Cadet Teaching 4; Dramatics Club 2-4; "The Crucible"; German Club 2.
BEVERLY BATTERSHELL–Pep Club 2; Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Dramatics Club 2-4; French Club 2-4 FTA 4; Hi-C 2-4, Secretary 4; Flag Corps 4
RENEE ELIZABETH BAUMANN
STEVE BAUR–Thespians 2-4; Latin Club 2-3; Math Club 2.
DON E. BEALL–Intramurals 3-4; Swimming 2; Warrenaires 2; Windsors 3-4; Spanish Club 2; Hi-C 4.
VICTOR BECKER
BRENDA BIEDELMAN–Honor Society 2-4; French Club 3-4; FTA 2-4.
BLAIRE RAE BELDON–Warrenettes 2-3; Speech Team 3; Honor Society 2-4; French Club 2,4.

MARK ALLEN BENEFIEL–Senior Council; Student Council 4; Dramatics Club 2-3; FTA 4; Hi-C 2-4; Ecology Club 4.
GREGORY SCOTT BENNETT–Band 2-4; Orchestra 3-4; Dance Band 3-4; Pep Band 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Hi-C 2.
BILL B. BENZ–Football 2; Gymnastics 2; Track 2-3.
BETTY BESINGER–Track 2; Pep Club 2-3; FHA 4; Biology 2.
ANGELA BEVEL
BRADLEY DEAN BINDHAMER–Intramurals 2-4; Spanish Club 3.
LORRIE JEAN BINEGAR–Cadet Teaching 4; German Club 2-3.
BILL BLAUVELT
MARK WILLIAM BONITZ–Intramurals 4; Swimming 2; Student Council 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Art Club 4; Speech Team 2; German Club 2; Biology Club 2.
JEAN BOORMAN
MARCIA ANN BOTT–Pep Club 2; Student Council 2-3; Speech Team 2.
VIRGIL JAMES BOWLES, JR.–Gymnastics 2-3.
MICHAEL CLAY BOWLING–Intramurals 3; German Club 2; Biology Club 2; Hi-C 2.
SANDRA JEAN BOYD–Pep Club 2-3; German Club 2; Business Club 3; FHA 2; Hi-C 2-3.
KRISTY ANNE BOYER–(Miamisburg H.S. 2-3) Trebletones 4; Warrenaries 3; Crucible Stage Crew 4; "Charlie Brown" Stage Crew 4.
STEVE MICHAEL BOYLE–(Marshall 2) Baseball 4; Intramurals 3-4; Track 3; Warrenaires 3; Senior Council; Student Council 3-4; DECA State President 3-4.
CATHY L. BRADSHAW
CHERYL BRANHAM
LILA JUNE BRIDGES–Trebletones 3-4; Warrenaires 2; Warrenettes 2; "Camelot"; French Club 2-4; Hi-C 2-4.
KERRY BRIDGES

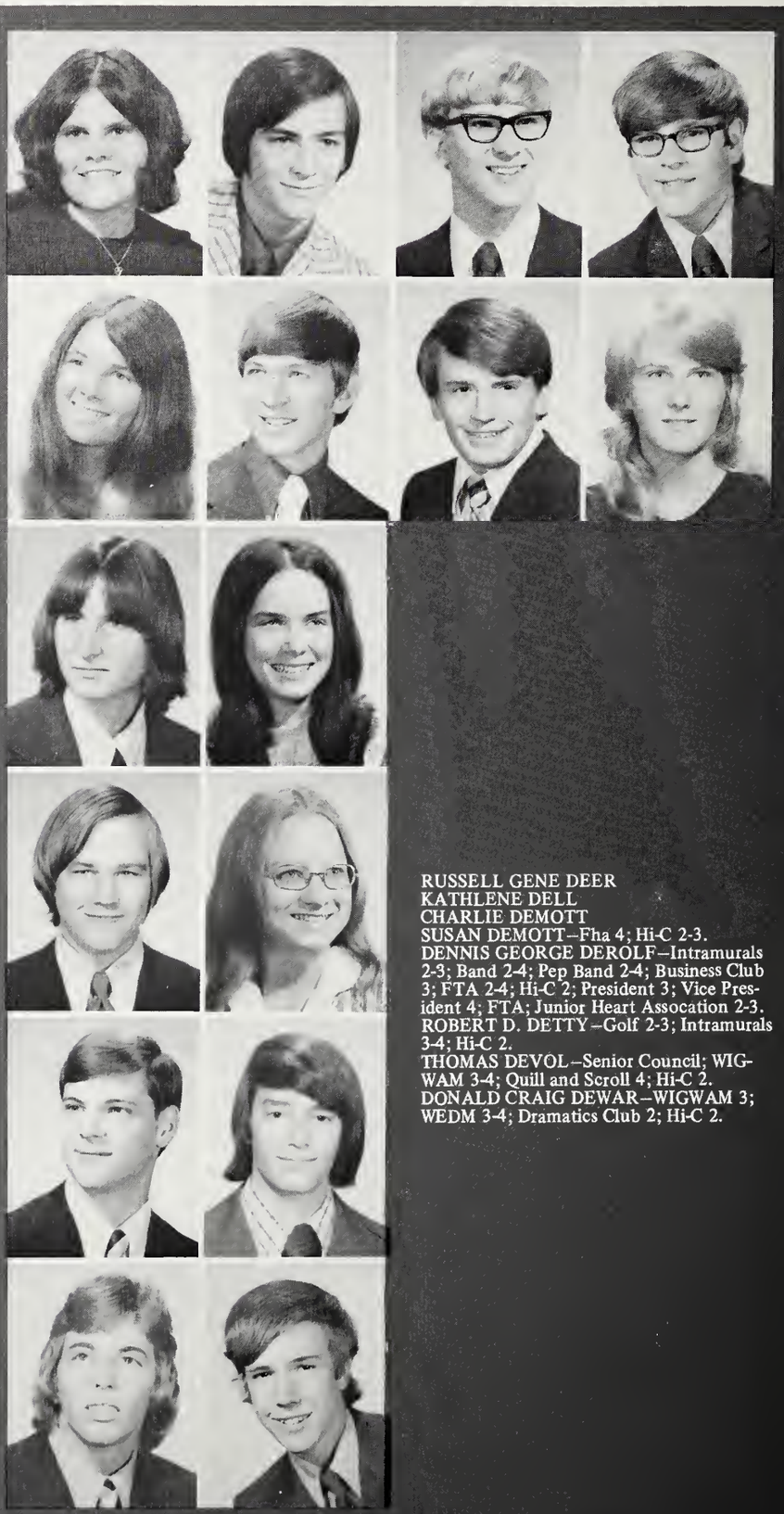
A QUICK 'HOW TO' course in strategy is given to the Senior football team so they can clobber the opponents.

EDIE J. BRITMAN–Pep Club 2-3; Spanish Club 2-3; Hi-C 2.
PHIL BRINDLEY
DEBORAH J. BROWN–Assistant 4; FHA 4; Hi-C 2.
JOHN BROWN
GUY TIMOTHY BROWN–Intramurals 2-4; Spanish Club 2; Biology Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-4.
JOE EUGENE BROWN–Wrestling 2-4; Biology Club 2; FTA 2; Hi-C 2-3.
MARK S. BROWN–Track 2; Archery Club 2.
MICHAEL J. BRUNDAGE–Intramurals 2-3; Bowling 2-3; Spanish Club 2; DECA 4.
MARGO RENE BUCHANAN–Swimming 2; Track 2; Pep Club 2; Reserve Cheerleader 3; Madrigals 3-4; Chantelles 2; Student Council 2-3; Dramatics Club 4; "Camelot"; "Crucible"; Thespians 4; Queen, Tudor-Madrigal Dinner.
MARJORIE BUCHHORN–Track 2-4; Pep Club 2; GAA 2; Chantelles 3-4; Girl's Glee Club 2; Warrenettes 3; Biology Club 2; Hi-C 3-4.
NANCY BUNKER
DAVID L. BUPP–Warrenaires 2.
LINDA M. BURFORD–GTO 2-3; Assistant 3-4; German Club 4; Hi-C 2-3.
RHONDA BURGE
TERESA ANN BURNS–(Northwest 2) Student Council 4; WIGWAM 4; Spanish Club 4; Spanish Award 3.
SONYA FAYE BURR–Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Spanish Club 2.
BRUCE EDWARD BURRIS
BECKY SUE CAMPBELL–Track 2; Band 2-4; Dance Band 3-4; Pep Band 2-4; German Club 2; Biology Club 2; FHA 3; FTA 3.
JANIS LOUISE CAMPBELL–Swimming 2-3; GAA 2-3; Band 2; Senior Council; Cadet Teaching 4; Assistant 2-4; German Club 2-3; FTA 4.
JOEY KEITH CAMPBELL–Cadet Teaching 4; Speech Team 2-4; Bowling Team 4.
JUDY L. CANARY–Business Club 3.
DARLA JO CAPPER–Chantelles 3-4; Girl's Glee Club 2-3; Senior Council 4; Warrenettes 3; "Camelot"; Hi-C 2-4.
JULIE ANNE CARGAL–Chantelles 3; Girl's Glee Club 2.
MARSHA LYNN CARROLL
DAVID CHIPP
LYNN CHIMENTO
TERESA LYNN CASS–Orchestra 2-4; Chantelles 4; Vice President; Pit Orchestra, "Li'l Abner" 4; Hi-C 2.
PAMELA SUE CASTOR–Pep Club 2; GAA 3-4; Junior Council; Student Council 2,4; Latin Club 2,3; FTA 4; Hi-C 2-4.

SANDY KAY CHAFFIN–Student Council 4.
SANDY CHANEY
STEVE R. CHANEY–French Club.
DENNIS H. CHARLES
DONALD LEE CHARLES–Football 2; German Club 2; Hi-C 2-3.
ALEXANDER CHICHUK II–Intramurals 4; Hi-C 2.
ANNA MARIE CHILDERS–GAA 2; Spanish Club 2; Hi-C 2.
DEBRA JUNE CLAPSADDLE–Orchestra 2-4; String Quartet 2-4; Student Council 2; Pit Orchestra 2-4; Chamber Orchestra 2-4; All-State Orchestra 2; Honor Society 2-4; French Club 2; Hi-C 2-4; Assistant 3-4; ISTA Orchestra 2.
CATHY LOUISE CLARK–Matmaids 4; Cadet Teaching 4; German Club 2; Hi-C 2; Biology Assistant 3-4.
JAMES PAUL CLARK
STEPHEN R. CLARK–Band 2; Madrigals 3-4; Windsors 2; Dramatics Club 2; "Guys and Dolls"; "Camelot"; FTA 3; Hi-C 2.
KAREN DENISE CLAYTON–Gym Maid 2-4; Pep Club 2-3; Dramatics Club 2-3; Hi-C 2.
JOHN CLEARY–(Wood 2)
JUDITH A. CLEMMER–Basketball 2-4; Track 2; Girls Volleyball 2-4; Senior Council; Student Council 2-4; Dramatics Club 2; German Club 2; Art Club 2; Hi-C 2.
CHARLES DAVID CLINE
JEFF D. CLINE
DONETTA L. CLYNGENPEEL–Pep Club 2; Warrenettes 2; French Club 2; Art Club 2; Hi-C 2.
PAMELA SUSAN COLE–Hi-C 2.
NANCY L. COLEMAN–Warrenettes 2; Speech Team 2; Spanish Club 2; Hi-C 2-3; Assistant 3.
PAM COLGALZIER
MICHAEL PATRICK CONWAY–Baseball 2-3; Cross Country 3; Football 2; Intramurals 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Junior Council; Student Council 2,4; German Club 2; Chess Club 3.
DEBORAH ANN COOK–FHA 2; Hi-C 2.
STEVEN H. COOK–Football 2; Gymnastics 2; Intramurals 3-4; Track 2; Spanish Club 2-3; Archery Club 4.
DOUGLAS W. COOKE–Football 2; Intramurals 2-4; Track 2.
SANDRA KAY COONSE–Pep Club 2; Dramatics Club 2-3; Business Club 3; FHA 2; Hi-C 2-3; Assistant.
DAN COSAT
VICKY COX
LYDIA ANN CRAIN–Chantelles 3-4; Girl's Glee Club 2; Hi-C 4.
ORBIN CRISLIP–Thespians 3-4; Homecoming Court 4.
CONNIE CROTHERS
ANNIE SUZANNE CUMMINS–Volleyball 3; Warrenettes 3; Dramatics 3; Hi-C 3.
MARK EVAN CURRAN–Intramurals 3-4; Student Council 4; German Club 2; FTA 4.
CATHERINE A. CURRY–Honor Society 3-4; German Club 2-3.
RALPH WILLIAM CUTTER–Intramurals 2-4; Art Club 3; Biology Club 2,3; Chess Club 2; Hi-C 2-4.
GERRY JOSEPH DAIL–Football 2-3; Track 4; Intramurals 4; Junior Council; Student Council President 4; Debate Team 2-4; Boys State 3; Honor Society 2-4; Spanish Club 3.

CHERYL LYNN DANIELS–Pep Club 2-3; Business Club 2-3; Hi-C 2.
CHARLES DAVIS
GARY L. DAVIS–Football 2,4; Intramurals 4; Track 2-4; Band 2-4; Dance Band 3; Pep Band 3-4; Junior Council.
GARY RICHARD DAVIS–Intramurals 2-3; Driver's Club 2-4; Spanish Club 3.
RAMONA DAVIS
RANDY A. DAVIS–Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3-4; Hi-C 2.
KIRK A. DAY–Chess Club 3.
CARLA DECKER

ONE OF THE duties of exploratory teacher, senior Julie King, is to take her students to lunch.



RUSSELL GENE DEER
KATHLENE DELL
CHARLIE DEMOTT
SUSAN DEMOTT–Fha 4; Hi-C 2-3.
DENNIS GEORGE DEROLF–Intramurals 2-3; Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Business Club 3; FTA 2-4; Hi-C 2; President 3; Vice President 4; FTA; Junior Heart Assocation 2-3.
ROBERT D. DETTY–Golf 2-3; Intramurals 3-4; Hi-C 2.
THOMAS DEVOL–Senior Council; WIGWAM 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Hi-C 2.
DONALD CRAIG DEWAR–WIGWAM 3; WEDM 3-4; Dramatics Club 2; Hi-C 2.

LARRY LEE DICKMEYER–Speech Team 3; Latin Club 2-3.
DEBRA KAY DICKS
CAROL ELAINE DIXON–Madrigals 4; Trebletones 3; Warrenaires 2; Student Council 3; Warrenettes 2; "Camelot" 3; "Li'l Abner" 4; Honor Society 2-4; French Club 2-4, Treasurer 3; Hi-C 4.
VERONICA ANN DONAHUE–Dramatics Club 2; Hi-C 2.
CINDY DOWDY
NANCY M. DOYLE–Pep Club 2; Business Club 3.
HANK DRAGOO
SANDRA JOANN DRYE–Pep Club 3; FHA 2; Hi-C 2.
JUDY ANN DUGGER–Pep Club 2.
SHERRY J. DUKE–FHA 2; Hi-C 2-3.
DENISE KAY DUNCAN–Manager Girls' Track Team 2; Warrenettes 2-3; German Club 2-3; Business Club 2-3; FHA 2-3; Hi-C 2-4
CHARLES R. DUNN
AUDREY SUE DURHAM–Pep Club 2-3; German Club 3; FHA 2-4; Hi-C 3.
CHERYL LYNN DURNIL–Pep Club 2-4; Senior Council; Warrenettes 2; Cadet Teaching 4; WIGWAM 3-4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Spanish Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-3; Assistant 3-4.
JOHN SPENCER DYSON–WEDM 3-4; French Club 2; Math Club 2.

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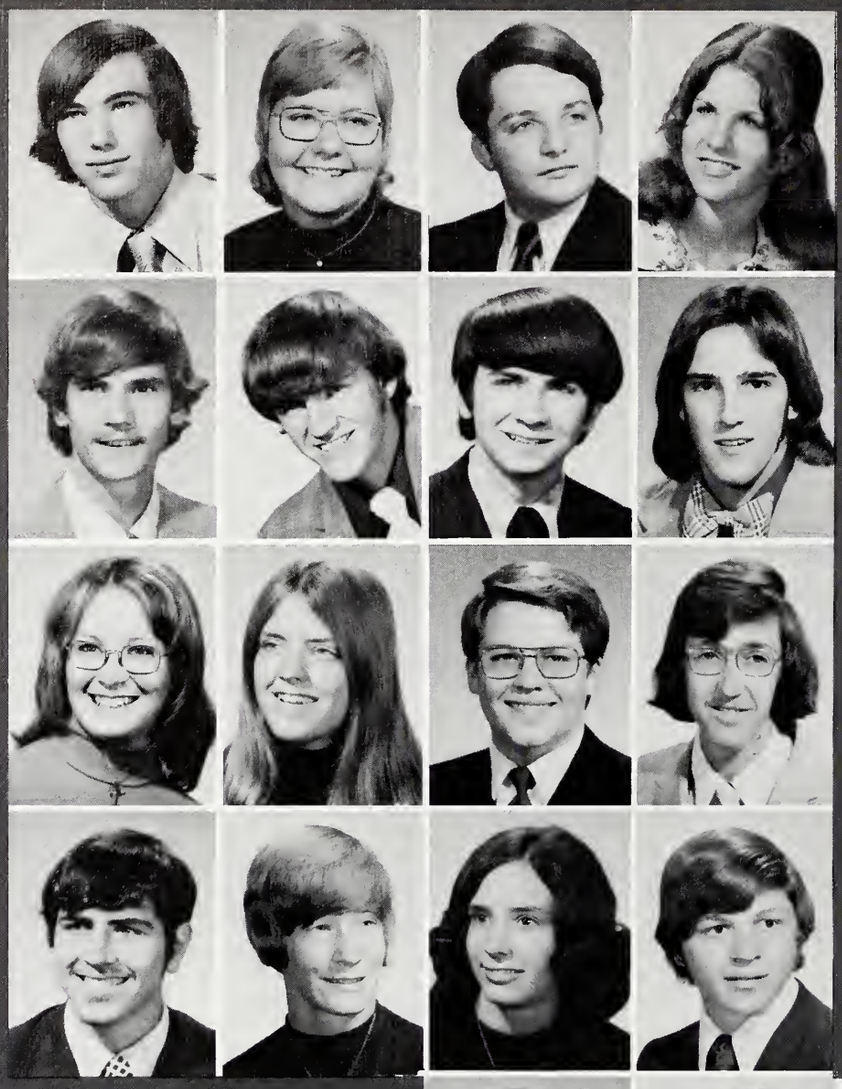
MICHAEL G. EBERLE
BRENDA CHRISTEEN EDWARDS–(Tech 2) Hi-C 3.
DEBRA A. EDWARDS–Swimming 2; Baseball 2; Hi-C 2.
JAMES DAVID EDWARDS–French Club 2.
DEBBIE JANE EIDSON–Pep Club 2-3; Business Club 2-4; Hi-C 2-3.
JOHN ELBRACHT
JAMES ELKINS
JUDITH ELLIOTT
MARCIE LEE ELLIOTT–Swimming 2; Pep Club 2; Trebletones 3; Student Council 2; Warrenettes 2; Spanish Club 2.
MARK ELLIOTT
TERESSA JANE ELLIOTT–Warrenettes 2-3; German Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-4; Assistant 2-4.
CHERRI EMMELMAN
CYNTHIA LEIGH ESSIG–Pep Club 2; Chantelles 3-4; Girls' Glee Club 2; Warrenettes 2; Dramatics Club 2-3; French Club 2; Biology Club 2; Hi-C 2; Thespians Society 2-4.
BRUCE DAVIDSON FARLOW–Student Council 4; Honor Society 2-4.
RUSSELL STEPHEN FARMER–Baseball 2; Football 2; Manager 2; FTA 2.
SHIRLEY FARMER
BARBARA ANN FARRIS–GAA 2-3; Business Club 2-3; Math Club 2; Hi-C 2.
GLENDA FEEST
LISA ANN FELLA–Swimming 2-4; High Point 3; GAA 2-3; Hi-C 2.
GREGGORY WAYNE FERGUSON



MICHAEL FERGUSON
CHERYL ANN FINK–Chantelles 3-4; Warrenaires 2; Honor Society 3-4; German Club 2; Hi-C 2; Bowling Club 2.
WILLIAM FLETCHER
DEBORAH LYNN FLOWERS
STEVEN RUSSELL FLOWERS
TERRY LYLE FLYNN–Art Club 2; Chess Club 3; Hi-C 2-3.
KIRK ALAN FOGLEMAN–WEDM 4; Dramatics Club 2; German Club 2-3; Art Club 3; Hi-C 2-3.
SIDNEY FONTAINE
NANCY JANE FOOKS–Orchestra 2-4; French Club 2; Hi-C 3.
SANDY S. FOREMAN–Track 3-4; Pep Band 2; Majorettes 2-3.
HOWARD WESLEY FOSTER–Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Madrigals 4; Speech Team 2-4; Dramatics Club 2-3; "Crucible;" "Charlie Brown;" "Li'l Abner;" Thespians 3-4; Boys State; Honor Society 2-4; Treasurer 4; German Club 2-4; Math Club 2; FTA 4; Hi-C 2; NFL 2-4.
MICHAEL LYNN FOSTER–German Club 2-3; Biology Club 2; Chess Club 2; Hi-C 2-3.
MICHAEL JAN FOUCH–Baseball 2; Football 2-4; Letterman's Club 4; Warrenaires 2; Windsors 3-4; "Guys and Dolls;" "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner;" German Club 2-4, Coordinator 4; Hi-C 3-4.
L. MARSHA FOUST–Track 2-4; Volleyball 2-4, Manager 2-3; GAA 2-4; Band 2-4; Orchestra 4; Pep Band 2-4; Dramatics Club 2; Art Club 2; Hi-C 3-4.
LOUANNA LYNN FOXWORTHY–Pep Club 2-3; Hi-C 2; Biology Club 2.
BRYSTON FRANKE

DON R. FREEMAN–German Club 2.
DEBORAH P. FRIES–Student Council; Honor Society 2-4; German Club 2,4; Biology Club 2; Science Club 2.
MICHAEL FRY
DEBERA MAY FRYE
REBECCA LYNN GALLAGHER–Pep Club 2; Orchestra 2-4; String Quartet 2; Student Council 2; French Club 2; Assistant 4.
JULIE ANNE GANGO–Student Council 3-4; Dramatics Club 2.
MICHAEL EUGENE GARRISON
DALE T. GASAWAY–Basketball 2; Intramurals 2; Tennis 2; Windsors 2-4.
DEBBIE GAUSE
MICHAEL LYNN GENDRON
SHERRI C. GIBSON–Pep Club 2; Chantelles 4; Girls' Glee Club 2-3; German Club 3.
TERRY JOHN GIOE–Tennis 3-4; Speech Team 2-4; Vice-President NFL 3; Boys State; Honor Society 2-4, President 4; German Club 2-4, Program Coordinator 3; NCTE Writing Award 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 3; T. A. Kleckver Science Grant 3.

TYLER ENGLAND GLENN–Swimming 2; Speech Team 2.
DEAN A. GLESING–Football 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4
LYNN RENE GOETZ–Pep Club 2; Trebletones 3-4; Warrenaires 2.
PAULA MARIE GOINS
FEDRICK RICHARD GOOD–Cross Country 3-4; Football 2; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; German Club 2.
DIANA L. GOODMAN–Pep Club 2-3; GAA 2; Hi-C 2-3; Dramatics Club 2.
LIA MARLENE GOWIN–(Danville High School 2)
CHERYL ANN GRAFE–Honor Society 3-4; French Club 2; Hi-C 2,4; Assistant 3-4; Math Contest 4.
DANIEL CARL GRAHL–Madrigals 4; Warrenaires 2; Windsors 3; Dramatics Club 4; "Guys and Dolls"; "Camelot"; "The Crucible"; "Li'l Abner"; Archery Club 2; Hi-C 2.
MARY C. GRAVES–Pep Block 2; Madrigals 4; Trebletones 3; Warrenaires 2; Warrenettes 2; Cadet Teaching 4; Dramatics Club 3-4; "The Mouse That Roared"; "Camelot"; "Li'l Abner"; French Club 2-4; Biology Club 2; FTA 3-4, Treasurer 4; Hi-C 4.
DIANNE LYNN GREEN–Pep Club 2; GAA 2-3; Student Council 2-3; Warrenettes 2; Dramatics Club 3.
WILLIAM JOESPH GREENWOOD–Spanish Club 2; Math Club 2-3.
CHERY MARIE GREIMANN–Pep Club 2; GAA 2; Orchestra 2; Warrenettes 2; Hi-C 2.
BRUCE GRELLE
DONNA JEAN GREMORE–Pep Club 2; Spanish Club Treasurer 4.
STEPHEN W. GRIDER–Intramurals 2-4.
JEANETTE MARIE GRIFFIN–Girls' Glee Club 2; Trebletones 3; Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Council 2; Warrenettes 2-3; Spanish Club 2.
SHANNON LEE GRIFFIN–Pep Band 2.
JAMES STEPHEN GRISSOM–(Tech-Howe 2) Intramurals 2-4; FCA 3-4; President DECA 4.
KATHRYN T. GROTE–Pep Club 2-3; Hi-C 2.

JOHN M. GUMMERSON–Honor Soçeity 4; Spanish Club 4.
CATHERINE JANE GUSE–Swimming 2-4; GAA 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; String Quartet 2-4; Student Council 4; Dramatics Club 2; Pit Orchestra, "Guys and Dolls", "Camelot", "Li'l Abner"; French Club 2; Hi-C 2-3.
JUAN CARLOS GUTIERREZ–(Arlington 2) W.C. Mascot–Warren Warrior; Student Council Coordinator 4; Spanish Club 2.
DAVID J. HAIR–Football 2-3; Wrestling 2-3; Pep Club 2; Letterman's Club 3; Hi-C 2.
DAVE ALLAN HALL–Gymnastics 2-4, Captain 4; Pep Club 2; Letterman's Club 3-4; FCA 2-4; Student Council 3-4; French Club 2; Latin Club 3; Hi-C 3-4.
STEVE L. HALLOCK–Track 2-4; German Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-3.
CAROL NADINE HAND–Math Club 2; Hi-C 2-4.
MARK ROBERT HANDY–Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4; Letterman's Club 4; Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Dance Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Pit Orchestra, "Guys and Dolls", "Camelot", "Li'l Abner"; Honor Society 4; French Club 2; Hi-C 2.
DEBBIE E. HANKINS–Chantelles 3-4; Warrenaires 2; Hi-C 2-4.
RONALD HARLAN HANSEN–Honor Society 3-4; Math Club 4.
RUSSELL HARGROVE
JERALD WILLIAM HARKER–Bowling 2-4; Warrenaires 2; Windsors 3-4; "Camelot"; "Li'l Abner"; French Club 2.
JOHN H. HARMAS–Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Football 2-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Senior Council; WIGWAM 4; Spanish Club 2; Business Club 2-3; FCA 2-3.
CYNTHIA ANN HAUCK–Track 2; Pep Club 2-4; Dramatics Club 2; FHA 2-4.
SANDY LOU HAUSZ–Pep Club 2; WIGWAM 4; German Club 2; Hi-C 2-3.

THOMAS S. HAWKER–Madrigals 4; Windsors 3, Secretary-Treasurer; Debate Team 3; Speech Team 2-4; "Camelot;" "The Mouse That Roared;" "The Crucible;" Thespians 3-4; Honor Society 2-4; Chess Club 2; Chemistry Seminar 4.
TRICIA LIN HAYNES–Dramatics Club 3; Art Club 2.
PAMELA SUE HAYS–Pep Club 2; Junior Council.
DALE ALLAN HAZZARD–Baseball 2-4; Intramurals 4; Wrestling 2-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; FTA 2; Hi-C 2-3.
SANDRA KAY HEADFORD–Pep Club 2.
TIMOTHY A. HECK–Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Dance Band 2-3; Pep Band 2-4; Pit Orchestra "Camelot," "Li'l Abner"; Chess Club 2; Cadet Teaching 4.
CHARLES HELD
RUTH ANN HELFRICH–Student Council 4.
CHRISS ANN HEMEIER–Pep Club 2-4; GAA 2-3; Matmaids 3-4; German Club 2; Art Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-3.
KIM LEANNE HENDERSON
LARRY W. HENDERSON
JERRY DAVID HERROD

JOSEPH R. HERBERG–Tennis 2-4; Honor Society 2-4; German Club 2-3; Chess Club 2-3; Math Club 2-4, Vice President 4; Science Club 2.
DAVID WILLIAM HERON–Student Breakfast Assistant 3-4; Hi-C 3-4.
JIM HERSHEY
ELIZABETH ANN HICKMAN–Manager Girls' Track 2; Trebletones 3-4; Warrenaires 2; Warrenettes 2; French Club 2-3; Hi-C 2.
MARK ALLAN HINES–Cross Country 2-3; Track 2; Junior Council 3.
BETH HINESLEY
SHERRY LYNN HIVELY–Warrenettes 2; Honor Society 3-4; German Club 2-3; FHA 2-3; FTA 2-4; Hi-C 3.
GWEN HOEFNER–Spanish Club 2; FHA 2-3.
JANET LEE HOFFMAN–Swimming 3-4; Pep Club 2; GAA 3-4; Student Council 3-4; Warrenettes 2; Dramatics Club 2; Hi-C 2-3; Good Time Girl 3-4; Assistant 3-4.
BEVERLY HOGUE
BILLY C. HOGUE–Intramurals 2; Pep Club 2; Band 2; French Club 2; Art Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-4.
RENEE JEAN HOLLINGSWORTH–Gymnastics 2; GAA 2; Trebletones 3-4, Vice President 4; Warrenaires 2; Senior Council; Student Council 2-3; Warrenettes 2; President 2; Dramatics Club 2-3, Vice President 3; "The Princess and the Pea;" "Guys and Dolls;" "Camelot;" Spanish Club 2; Art Club 2; Hi-C 2-4, Vice President 3.
GREGORY GENE HOLMES–Band 2-4; Orchestra 3-4; Dance Band 3-4; Pep Band 2-4; OWL 4; WIGWAM 4; WEDM 3; Spanish Club 2-3; Biology Club 2; Chess Club 2; Math Club 2; Hi-C 2-4.
BEVERLY GAIL HOLTGREVE–Swimming 2; Trebletones 4; Warrenaires 2.
LINDA SUE HOLTZ–Gymnastics 3-4.
TERRIE LEE HONEYCUTT–Chantelles 3-4; Warrenaires 2.

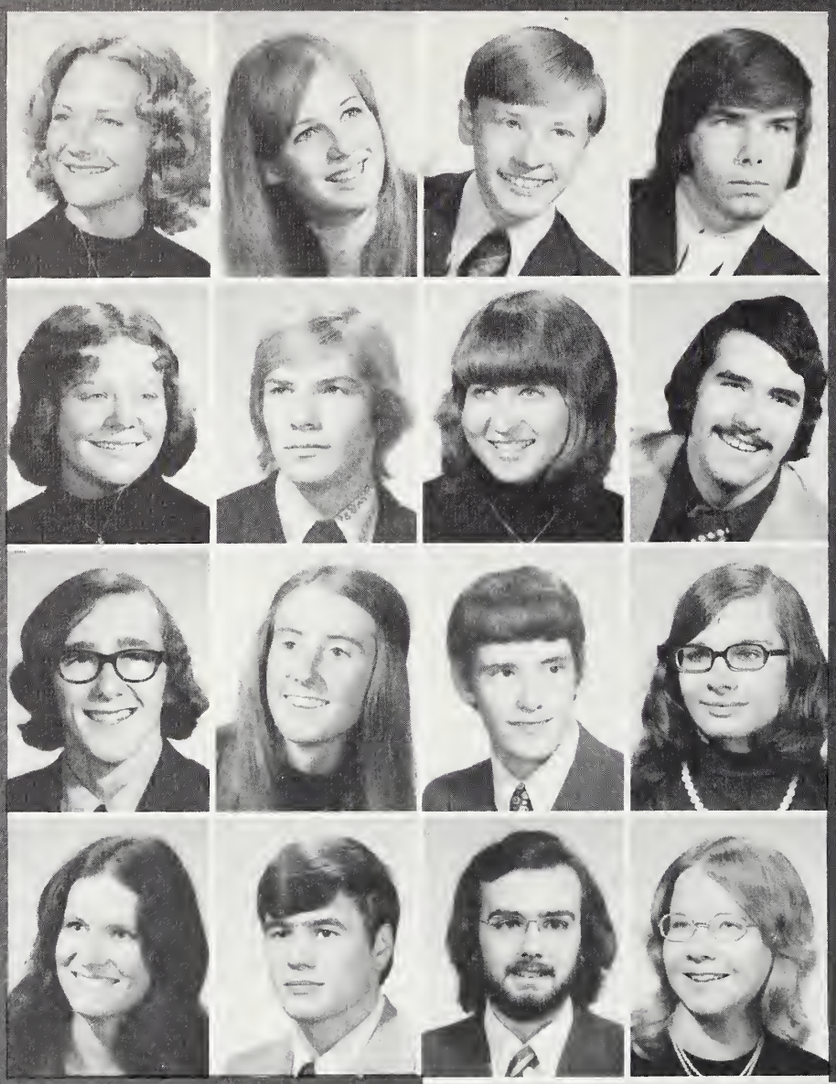
SUZANNE E. HORRALL–Pep Club 2-3; GAA 2; Bowling 2-3; Warrenettes 2-3; Dramatics Club 2-3; Usherette, "Guys and Dolls", "Camelot"; French Club 2-3; Biology Club 2; FHA 2-3, Historian 2, Vice President 3; Hi-C 2-3.
STEVEN W. HOUSTON–Madrigals 4; Windsors 3; Senior Council; Cadet Teaching 4; Speech Team 3-4; OWL 3-4; Dramatics Club 2-4; Thespians 2-4, President 4; "King Midas and the Golden Touch", "The Mouse That Roared," "The Crucible," "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," "Camelot", "Guys and Dolls," W. C. Follies; One Act Play Festival; Kind of Tudor-Madrigal Dinner.
KENNETH A. HUDSON–Golf 2-3; Intramurals 2-3; German Club 2.
DOUGLAS WAYNE HUGGINS–Senior Council.
ROBERTA L. HUNDLEY–GAA 2-3; French Club 2.
TINA ANNE HUNT–Hi-C 2.
SUZETTA JO HURM–Chantelles 4; Girls' Glee Club 2-3; FHA 2-3; Hi-C 4.
RHEBA ANN HUTCHINGS–Senior Council.
PATRICIA SUSAN HYNES
GARY IMEL

J. CHRISTOPHER JACKSON–Cross Country 2-4; Intramurals 2; Track 2-3.
JIM D. JACKSON–Baseball 2; Football 2-4, All County 4; Intramurals 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Junior Council; Student Council 2,4; Hi-C 2-4.
THERESA JO JARSON
DONNIA KAY JENKINS–Track 2; Girls' Glee Club 2.
CAROLEEN A. JENSEN–Pep Club 2-3; Chantelles 3-4; Girls' Glee Club 2; Business Club 2.
TERRY LEE JETER–Windsors 4; Hi-C.

TAKING A BREAK from an impromptu study hall, senior Cathy Guse daydreams while looking out the window.

KEVIN RICHARD JOHNS–Band 2-4; Orchestra 3-4; Dance Band 3-4; Pep Band 2-4; Pit Orchestra, "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner."
DOUGLAS ALAN JOHNSON–Track 2-4; Student Council 4; Honor Society 3-4.
PATRICIA C. JOHNSON–FHA 3; Hi-C 2.
RANDELL DARWIN JOHNSON
DAVID RUSSELL JONES–Tennis 2-4; German Club 2-3.
JULIE RAYE JONES
TIMOTHY EDWARD JORDAN–German Club 2.
KIM E. KAPTAIN–GTO 3-4; Majorettes 2-4, Head Majorettes 4; Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Council 2,4; Warrenettes 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Hi-C 2-4.
BILLIE JEAN KARANDOS–Pep Club 2; Senior Council; Student Council 2; Warrenettes 2; Dramatics Club 2; French Honor Society 3-4; French Club 4; Assistant 3; Typing Award; French Honor Award 3.
CATHY ANN KELLER–Art Club 2-3; FHA 2,4; Hi-C 2.
GAYLE HOLLY KELLER–Orchestra 2-4; String Quartet 2-4; ISTA Orchestra 2; Chamber Orchestra 2-4; Speech Team 2-4; Dramatics Club 2-4; "Camelot;" "Charlie Brown;" "The Crucible;" Thespians 3-4; Honor Society 2-4; French Club 3-4, Vice President 4; FTA 4.
DAVID BRIAN KELLEY–Intramurals 2-4; Track 2; FTA 2; Hi-C 2.
WILLIAM HUBERT KELLY
HOLLACE ANN KENDALL–Pep Club 2; Orchestra 2-4; String Quartet 2; German Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-4.
JOSEPH E. KENNEY–Cross Country 3; Intramurals 3; Hi-C 2.
SUSAN LYNN KESSLER–Speech Team 2-4; Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 2-4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Art Club 2; FTA 4.
DONALD LEVON KEYS–Hi-C 3.
REBECCA LYNNE KINDER–Spanish Club 2.
DAVE JEFF KING–Football 2; Math Club 3; Hi-C 3.
JULIE ANN KING–Pep Club 2; Girls Track 2; Student Council 2-4; Warrenettes 2-3; WEDM 4; Dramatics Club 2; French Club 2; Biology Club 2; Hi-C 3.
JOHN THOMAS KINNEAR–Assistant 2-4.
STEVE E. KIRBY
CHRIS KIRBY
CINDY ANN KIRSCHNER–Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2.
TERRI LYNN KLEINE–Pep Club 2; German Club 2-4; FTA 4; Hi-C 2-4.
DANIEL LEE KLEYN–Basketball 2-4; Track 3-4; Letterman's Club 4; Junior Council; German Club 2-3; Hi-C 2.
KAREN LEIGH KOEHLINGER–Pep Club 2-4; Reserve Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3-4; Chantelles 3; Dramatics Club 2; Hi-C 2.
KAREN LEE KOENIG–French Club 2; Art Club 2-3.

KAREN A. KOEPFLE–German Club 2; Biology Club 2.
WILLIAM I. KOJIRO–Intramurals 3-4; German Club 3.
JOHN C. KOONS
STEVEN REX KRUGE–Football 2-4; Track 4; Wrestling 2-3; Pep Club 2-3; Letterman's Club 3; Student Council 2-4; Driver's Club 2; German Club 2-3; Archery Club 2; Chess Club 2-4; Hi-C 2-4.
MITCHELL T. KUBERSKI
NANCY JO LAMB–Matmaids 3-4, Captain 4; Student Council 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Hi-C 2.
CATHY LANDIS
WILLEM LANKHORST–German Club 2-3.
JAYNE ANN LASLEY–Band 2-4, Sophomore Representative 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Orchestra 3-4; Dance Band 3-4; Pep Band 2-4; Chamber Orchestra 3; Madrigals 4; Trebletones 3; Warrenaires 2, Vice President; Junior Council; Senior Council; Warrenettes 2; Speech Team 2-4; Thespians 4; One Act Play Festival 2-4; W. C. Follies 2-4; "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner;" Madrigal Queen Court 4; French Club 2-4; Biology Club 2; Hi-C 2-4, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; All-State Band 3-4.
KAREN SUE LAU–Pep Club 2; Dramatics Club 2-3; French Club 2-3.
JULIE D. LAW–Golf 4; Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Council 2; Dramatics Club 2-3; "Guys and Dolls;" German Club 2; Hi-C 2-3.
LINDA LAWHORN
MARK LAWRENCE
CHRISTY LYNN LEAVELL–GAA 2-3; Trebletones 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Warrenaires 2; Warrenettes 2; Speech Team 3-4; Dramatics Club 4; "Camelot;" Honor Society 3-4; FTA 3-4, Historian 4.
JOHN ALLEN LEBEN–Football 2; Track 2-4; OWL 4; German Club 2.
KATRINA SUSAN LEDGER–Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; French Club 2; Hi-C 2; Flag Corps 3.
DENISE ANNETTE LEE–Band 2; Warrenaires 3-4; Hi-C 4.
JOHN LEE–Intramurals 2-4; Track 2; Spanish Club 2-3; DECA 4.
CHARLES MARK LEGANZA–German Club 2-3.
KENNETH WILLIAM LEGAULT–Cross Country 3-4; Intramurals 4; Track 4.
CHRIS LEGER
STEPHEN JOSEPH LENAHAN–Cross Country 3-4; Track 3-4; Wrestling 2.
MARK C. LEONBERGER
ANNA MARIE LEPPERT–Accompanist, Chantelles 3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Madrigals 4; Junior Council; Student Council 4; Driver's Club 3-4; Cadet Teaching 4; "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner;" Honor Society 3-4; French Club 2-3; FTA 3; Library Science Club 2-4.
JUDITH YVONNE LEVINE–(Marshall 2; Schaumburg 2) Chantelles 3.
PENNI J. LEWIS–Orchestra 2-4; String Quartet 2; "Camelot;" French Club 2.
DAVID BRUCE LIGHTLE–(Indian Creek 2-3) Football 4; Archery Club 4.
MARYLOU LIMBACH–Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Warrenettes 2-3; Speech Team 2; Dramatics Club 2; German Club 2; Hi-C 2; TAC 4; Assistant 4.
DAVID R. LINEBACK–Intramurals 2-4; Pep Club 2; Art Club 4; Hi-C 2-3.
WILLIAM L. LINHART
LORNA K. LITTERAL–Gymnastics 2; Track 2; Pep Club 2; Student Council 4.
PAULA GWEN LUBBERS–Business Club 3; FHA 2; Assistant 3.
JEFFREY LEE LUCAS
JONATHON KENT LUTTON–Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Art Club 3.
WILLIAM D. LYELL–Warrenaires 2; Windsors 3-4; "Guys and Dolls;" "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner."



JUDITH LYNNE MCCALL–Pep Club 2-3; Gym-Maids 4; Madrigals 4; Trebletones 2-3; Junior Council; Senior Council 4; Warrenettes 2; Cadet Teaching 4; Dramatics Club 3-4; "Camelot;" "The Mouse That Roared;" "Li'l Abner;" Junior Prom Court; Homecoming Court; Christmas Dance Queen 4; Thespians 3-4; French Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-3.
DEBORAH MCCANN
ROBERT F. MCCONNELL–Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Speech Team 2-4; WEDM 3-4; Pit Orchestra "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner;" Hi-C 2-4.
DENNIS WAYNE MCCORD
LINDA SUE MCDANIEL–Pep Club 2; GAA 2-3; Gym-Maids 2-3; Cadet Teaching; Assistant 2-4.
DEAN DEE MCDONALD–Track 2-4; Warrenaires 2; Business Club 2-4.
JEAN ANN MCDONALD–Pep Club 2; Warrenettes 2-3; Cadet Teaching 4; WIGWAM 3-4; WEDM 2; Latin Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-3; Assistant 4.
ROBERT JACK MCDOWELL–Spanish Club 2.
HENRY T. MCENDREE
NANCY ANN MCGARY–Basketball 3; Swimming 2; Track 2-4; Pep Club 2; GAA 2; Art Club 3; Hi-C 2.
KEVIN EUGENE MCINTYRE–Madrigals 4; Windsors 2-3; "Guys and Dolls;" "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner."
VICKY LYNN MCKIM–Hi-C 4.
LUCINDA MCLAIN–Orchestra 2-4; Art Club 2.
JAMES DONALD MCMATH–Senior Council; Spanish Club 2-3.
PATRICK MCMONIGLE–Madrigals 4; Windsors 3; Speech Team 2; German Club 2.
DEBORAH LYNN MCNEELY–Pep Club 2; Warrenettes 3; FHA 2; Hi-C 3; Assistant 3.

GARY S. MACHALA
DEBRA MACK
KEVIN L. MANNIX
JOHN ANTHONY MANTHEY–Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-3. Orchestra 2-4; Honor Society 3-4.
NANCY ANN MARSHALL–Orchestra 2-4; String Quartet 2-4; German Club 4.
BRUCE WAYNE MARTIN–Football 2; Track 2; Band 2; Student Council 2,4; Cadet Teaching 4; German Club 2-3.
VALERIE JEAN MASON–GAA 2-3; Bowling 4; Gym-Maid 3-4; Assistant 3-4.
KEITH MATTERS–Student Council 3; "Guys and Dolls;" "Camelot;" "The Crucible;" "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown;" Thespians Society 2-4.
GARY LYNN MATTHEWS–Band 2-4, Uniform Manager 4; Orchestra 4; Dance Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; German Club 2-3; FTA 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Hi-C 3-4.
DALE MAYES–Manager, Basketball 2-4, Cross Country 3-4; Math Club 4.
DAN EDWARD MEEK–Swimming 2.
SHERRY LYNN MELTON–Tennis 4; German Club 2-3.

GINNY MERRITT–GAA 2; Student Council 2-3; Speech Team 2-4; OWL 3-4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Girls State 3; Honor Society 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, President 4; WEDM 3-4; French Club 3.
DARLENE JEAN MESSAL–Pep Club 2; OWL 4; WIGWAM 4; Dramatics Club 2; Assistant 3; Typing Award 3; Art Club 2; Hi-C 2-3.
JIM K. MEYER–Football 2-4; Intramurals 3-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 2; Letterman's Club 2-3; Student Council 2; Biology Club 2.
TIMOTHY LEE MEYER–Football 2; Track 2-3; Wrestling 2.
ANNETTE MARIE MICELI–Accompanist, Chantelles 2; Trebletones 3-4; Junior Council 3; French Club 2-4; FTA 2-4, Historian 3; President 4.
TIM G. MILBY–Orchestra 2-4; German Club 2.
ATINA MILLER–Basketball 2; Pep Club 2; Orchestra 2-4; String Quartet 2; Dramatics Club 4; Art Club 3; Hi-C 4.
DAWN MARIE MILLER–Swimming 2-3; GAA 2-3; Assistant 4.
MATTHEW LEE MILLER–(South Putnam 2) Senior Council.
THOMAS C. MILLER–Swimming 2; WEDM 3-4; German Club 2.
CAROL LYNN MINNIEAR–Pep Club 2; GAA 2-3; German Club 2,4; Hi-C 2-3.
MARCIA LYNN MOATES–Pep Club 2; Trebletones 3; Warrenaires 2; Dramatics Club 2; "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner;" French Club 2; Business Club 2; Hi-C 2.
CAROL ANN MONSCHEIN–Swimming 4; Pep Club 2.
GARY MOOS
RICHARD MORGAN–Wrestling 2-4
HIDA MORNING
JOYCE MUEHL
TIM MULL
DANIEL MARK MULLIN–Band 3-4; Orchestra 2-4; Dance Band 3-4; Speech Team 2-4, Vice President 3; WEDM 3-4; Honor Society 3-4, Quill and Scroll 4, Vice President 4; Chamber Orchestra 2-3; Pit Orchestra 2-4; TAC 4.
KIMBERLY MULLIN

DEBBIE MURPHY
JAN MURPHY
LAWRENCE ROBERT MIER
MISSY MYERS
ROSIE MYERS
PATRICIA LEE NEAL
DEANA C. NELSON–Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Chamber Orchestra 3; Pit Orchestra 2-4; German Club 2.
STEVE NEWCOMB
MELANIE NIBARGER
AMY ANN NIXON–Pep Club 2; Warrenaires 2; Warrenettes 2-3; Cadet Teaching 4; Speech Team 2-4; Girls State 3; French Club 2-4; FTA 4; Hi-C 2-3; Assistant 4.
SARAH ELIZABETH NORMAN–Orchestra 2-4; String Quartet 2; Trebletone 4; "Camelot;" Hi-C 3.
MARY JEAN NORTHNAGEL–Assistant 3; Typing Award 3.
DIANE KAY NORWALK–Track 2; Pep Club 2; GAA 2-3; Junior Council; Student Council 4; Cadet Teaching 4; Warrenettes 2; Assistant 4; Dramatics Club 2; Honor Society 3-4; Junior Prom Court; Homecoming Queen Court 4; Biology Club 2; Hi-C 2.
DAVID SAMUEL NOVOTNY–Basketball 2; Golf 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Homecoming Queen Escort 4.
BRIAN JOSEPH O'LEARY–Band 2-4; Dance Band 3-4; Pep Band 2-4; German Club 2.

LARRY EUGENE OSBORN–Art Club 2.
TIM D. OSBORNE–Art Club 2.
KRISANN O'SHA–Dramatics Club 2-3; Assistant 4.
PAMELA SUE OSTEWIG–Gymnastics 3; Swimming 2-4; Track 2-4; Pep Club 2-4; German Club 2-3; Art Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-4.
DEREK LEON OVERTON–Swimming 2.
JILL OWEN
LAURETTA CATHRINE PAGE–Track 2; Pep Club 2; Dramatics Club 2; French Club 2; Art Club 2.
BECKY LYNNE PARISH–Cadet Teaching 4; Spanish Club 2-3; Assistant 4.
RONALD GLENN PARSLEY–Warrenaires 2-3; Windsors 4; Hi-C 2.
DANIEL RICHARD PARTON–Track 3; Senior Council; WEDM 2.
CINDY LEE PATTERSON–Gymnastics 2; Student Council 2-3; Warrenettes 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Dramatics 2-4; Thespians 2-4; Spanish Club 2; Hi-C 2-4.
JONI LYNN PATTERSON–(Marshall 2) Tennis 3; Chantelles 3; Trebletones 4; Student Council 3; Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 3; Assistant 3-4; Typing, Shorthand Award 3.
ROGER D. PEDIGON–Intramurals 2-3; Spanish Club 2; Archery Club 2.
JAMES L. PERKINS
CAROL S. PERRY–Dramatics Club 2-3; FTA 2; Hi-C 2-3.
JOANNA LYNN PERSINGER–Pep Club 2; Warrenettes 2; Dramatics Club 2; Art Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-3.
GLEN E. PETERMAN–Intramurals 2-3; Kiwanis Award 3; Art Club 2.
STEVEN MARK PETRY–Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Pit Orchestra, "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner;" Honor Society 3-4.
KAREN SUE PETT–Pep Club 2; Chantelles 2; Madrigals 4; Trebletones 3; Student Council 3; Dramatics Club 2; "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner;" Honor Society 3-4; Art Club 2; Hi-C 2.
DAVID EDWARD PFAU–Golf 3; Intramurals 3-4; Junior Council; Senior Council; German Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-3.

GOING THROUGH VIGOROUS exercises, the senior girls' football team prepares for the traditional Junior-Senior Football Game.

BRUCE A. PFEIFER
ARTHUR RAY PHILLIPS
MARGO LOU PONSLER
BECKIE LOU PORTER–Pep Club 2-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Hi-C 2-3.
DAVE POSEY, JR.
LEONARD POUSARDIN
DEBORAH K. POWERS–Pep Club 2-4; Matmaids 3-4; Student Council 4; Warrenettes 2; Dramatics Club 2; German Club 2; Art Club 2; Hi-C 2.
CHRISTINE D. PRESTON–Pep Club 2; Student Council 2; Speech Team 2; Honor Society 2-4; German Club 2-3; FHA 3; Hi-C 3.
DOROTHY YVONNE PRICE–Pep Club 2; Student Council 2; Honor Society 3-4; French Club 2-3; Archery Club 2-3; Math Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-4.
JOHN PRICE–Junior Council; Speech Team 2-4; OWL 3-4; Dramatics Club 2-4; "Guys and Dolls;" "The Crucible;" "The Mouse That Roared;" "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown;" "Camelot;" One Act Play Festival; Honor Society 2-4, Vice President 4; NCTE Award 4; Hi-C 2; Thespians 3-4, Vice President 4; Science Club 2; Assistant.
ELIZABETH A. PRICKETT–Pep Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-3.
CINDY LOU PRAZEAU

ANGELA LYNN QUALLS–Hi-C 3-4; Assistant 3-4.
CATHY ANN RATERS–Spanish Club 2-3; Math Club 2.
TERRY ALAN RAWN–Baseball 2; Football 2; Intramurals 3-4; Hi-C 2.
GLORIA REDDING
WILLIAM EDWARD REID–Baseball 2-4; Cross Country 2-3; Orchestra 2-4; Chess Club 2-3.
MARK RESS
PAMELA RENEAU
MARK RENTMEESTERS
ARLENE JOYCE REYNOLDS
SHERRY REYNOLDS
DIANA JEAN RICHARDSON
JOY RICHMOND
BARBARA RIHA
MICHELLE RIEDLINGER
DON ROBERTS
MARK ROBISON

SUSAN RODICH–Majorettes 2-3.
SUE ROGERS
JESSIE ROGERS–Student Council 3-4, Secretary 4.
DANIEL ROLDAN
DEBBY RUMPLE
STEPHANIE RUNKEL
LORETTA RUSH
SANDRA KAY RUSSELL–Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Student Council 3-4; Flag Corp 2-4; Speech Team 2-4; WED WEDM 3-4; Dramatics Club 2-4; One Act Play Festival 2-3; Thespians 4, Honor Society 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Hi-C 2-3.
GREGG RUTAU
LAWRENCE EUGENE SAUER–Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Dance Band 4; Pep Band 2-4; Madrigals 3-4; Pit Orchestra, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown;" "Li'l Abner."
RICHARD WAYNE SCHATL–Intramurals 2-4; Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Spanish Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-4.
WILLIAM EDWIN SCHORTEMEIER
RICHARD SCHREIBER–Student Council 2-4; Debate.
LYN M. SCHUMAN–Swimming 2; Assistant 4.
LAURETTA ANN SCHUSTER–Football 3-4; Track 2; Pep Club 2; Matmaids 2; Senior Council; Thespians 2-4, Treasurer 3; Dramatics Club 2-4; "Guys and Dolls;" "Camelot;" Spanish Club 2.
KENT L. SCOTTEN–Wrestling 2-4; Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Council 2-4; German Club 2-4; Archery Club 2; Art Club 3-4; Biology Club 2; Chess Club 2; Math Club 2-4; Hi-C 2-4.
JOSEPH LEE SEMON–Business Club 3; Chess Club 2; Math Club 3.

JAMES M. SHACKELFORD–Band 2-4; Orchestra 4; Pep Band 2-4; Archery Club 2-3.
PAUL EDWARD SHADDAY–Basketball 2; Football 2-4; Intramurals 3-4; Track 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Madrigals 3-4; Windsors 2; Student Council 2-3; "Guys and Dolls;" "Camelot;" One Act Play Festival; German Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-3; FCA 2-4.
DEBORAH ANN SHAFER–Chantelles 3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Biology Club 2-3.
DEBBIE SHANAHAN–(Manual 2) Majorettes 3; GAA 3.
JOSEPH SHARP–(Carmel 2) Football 3-4; Senior Council; Student Council 3.
VALERE ROBIN SHAUM–Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Student Council 2; Speech Team 3; Dramatics Club 2-4; German Club 2; Biology Club 2; Hi-C 2-4.
LEAH LUANNE SHIPP–Chantelles 3, Secretary; Trebletones 4, Librarian; Student Council 2-4; Speech Team 4; Dramatics Club 2,4; "Camelot;" One Act Play Festival; Make-up, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown;" "Crucible;" Thespians 4; Tudor Madrigal Court 4; French Honor Society 4; French Club 3-4; FHA 2; Hi-C 2-4, President 4; Assistant 4.
DAVID PHILIP SIMS
TIMOTHY J. SIMS–Cross Country 2; Intramurals 2-4; Wrestling 2-3; Letterman's Club 2-3; Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 2; Hi-C 2-3.
JANET MARIE SKAGGS–Pep Club 2-4; Cheerleader Reserve 2, Varsity 3-4; Bat Girl 2-3; Warrenettes 2; Homecoming Court 4.
MARIANNE E. SLAGLE–Spanish Club 3; FTA 2-3, President 3.

JANET LYNN SLOO–Track 3; Pep Club 3; Trebletones 3; Dramatics Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Hi-C 4.
BECKY JO SMITH–Matmaids 2-3; Chantelles 3; Warrenaires 2; Student Council 2; Warrenettes 2-3; Dramatics Club 2; "Camelot;" Junior Prom Court; German Club 2-3; Hi-C 2-3.
DEBBIE LYNN SMITH–Pep Club 2-3; Warrenaires 2; Warrenettes 2; Dramatics Club 2; Art Club 2; Hi-C 2.
JAYNE ANN SMITH–FHA 2.
JIM SMITH
JO ELLEN SMITH–Track 2; Pep Club 2-4; Reserve Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3-4; Student Council 2-3; D.A.R. Good Citizen 4; Christmas Dance Queen 2; Junior Prom Queen 3; Homecoming Queen 4; French Club 2; Hi-C 2.
KEVIN SMITH–Golf 3-4; Senior Council; Student Council 4; Art Club 2-4.
PAMALA SUE SMITH–Pep Club 2; Art Club 2-4; Assistant 3.
JEFFREY L. SNODDY–Tennis 3-4; Assistant 4; Latin Club 2-3.
LYNN ANN SOMMERS–Hi-C 3.
STEPHEN M. SPAETHE–Swimming 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Captain Swim Team 4; Junior Council; Senior Council; German Club 2; Math Club 2; Hi-C 2-4.
TIMOTHY WILLIAM SPEAR–Warrenaires 2; Windsors 3.
PAUL THOMAS SPEARING–Intramurals 2; Biology Club 2.
DENNIS STADER
MARTHA LYNN STAEHLE–German Club 3-4; FTA 4.
SUSAN CAROL STALETOVICH–(Arlington 2) Pep Club 2; Student Council 4; Assistant 4.
MARK ALLEN STALL–Intramurals 2; Biology Club 2; Assistant 2-4.
STEVE L. STALL–Baseball 2; Biology Club 2.
JANIS LYNN STANLEY–Warrenettes 2-3; Spanish Club 2-3; FHA 2; Hi-C 2.
JEFF O. STEPHENSON–Band 2; WEDM 4; Spanish Club 2; Biology Club 2.

GREG STEPHENSON
DALE STETINA–Cross Country 2-4; German Club 2-3.
DEBRA JEAN STEVENS–Warrenaires 2; Assistant.
ROBIN DEE STEUERWALD–Orchestra 2; German Club 2; Assistant 3-4.
MYRON STICKLE
KATHY STIGMAN
SUSAN LYNNE STINE–Warrenettes 2; Art Club 2; Hi-C 2; Assistant 3-4.
SHELLEY LYNN STITES–Warrenettes 2; Art Club 2; Hi-C 2; Assistant 3.
REX WILLIAM STOCKLIN–Math Club 2-4.
JOHN RICHARD STOEHR–Honor Society 2-4; Math Club 2-4, President 3-4; German Club 2-3; Assistant 4.
RYNN E. STRANE–Trebletones 3-4; Warrenaires 2; Student Council 2-4; Spanish Club 2; FHA 4; Assistant 3-4.
KATHY ANN SUMMERS–Assistant 4.
DENNIS W. SWEAT–Baseball 2-4; Basketball 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Junior Council; Senior Council; Junior Prom Court; German Club 2-3.
BRIAN E. TABOR
JAMES A. TABOR–Warrenaires 2-3; Windsors 4; Speech Team 3; Art Club 2; Biology Club 2; Hi-C 2,4.

FRANK M. TAYLOR–Intramurals 2; Bowling League 2,4 Biology Club 2.
CARL EDWARD TEAGUE–Baseball 2,4; Football 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Student Council 3-4; Spanish Club 4; Math Club 2; Hi-C 2-4.
DANIEL THAYER–Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-3; Letterman's Club 2-4.
BRAD D. THOMAS–Intramurals 2-4; Math Club 3; Hi-C 2-4.
GREG WILLIAM THOMAS–Wrestling 3; German Club 2; Math Club 2,4.
CHARLES ROBERT THRASHER–Band 2-4; Assistant 4.
BETTY SUZANNE THRELKELD–Bowling 2-3, Secretary 3; Speech Team 2; OWL 3-4; Hi-C 2-3.
DAVID TODD–Football 2-3.

MID-TERM GRADUATES ENJOY themselves at a nearby restaurant during the annual senior breakfast.

WARREN C. TODD–Swimming 2; Warrenaires 2; Windsors 3-4; Senior Council 4; "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner."
KEVIN TOOLE
RUSSELL LEE TOWLES–Warrenaires 2-3; Windsors 4.
JAMES P. TRIMPE
MIKE TRUMPEY
DEANNE TURNER–Warrenettes 2; Cadet Teaching 4; FHA 2-3; FTA 2.
KAREN TURNER
ROXANNE TURNER–Band 2; Warrenettes 2; French Club 2-3; FHA 2-4.

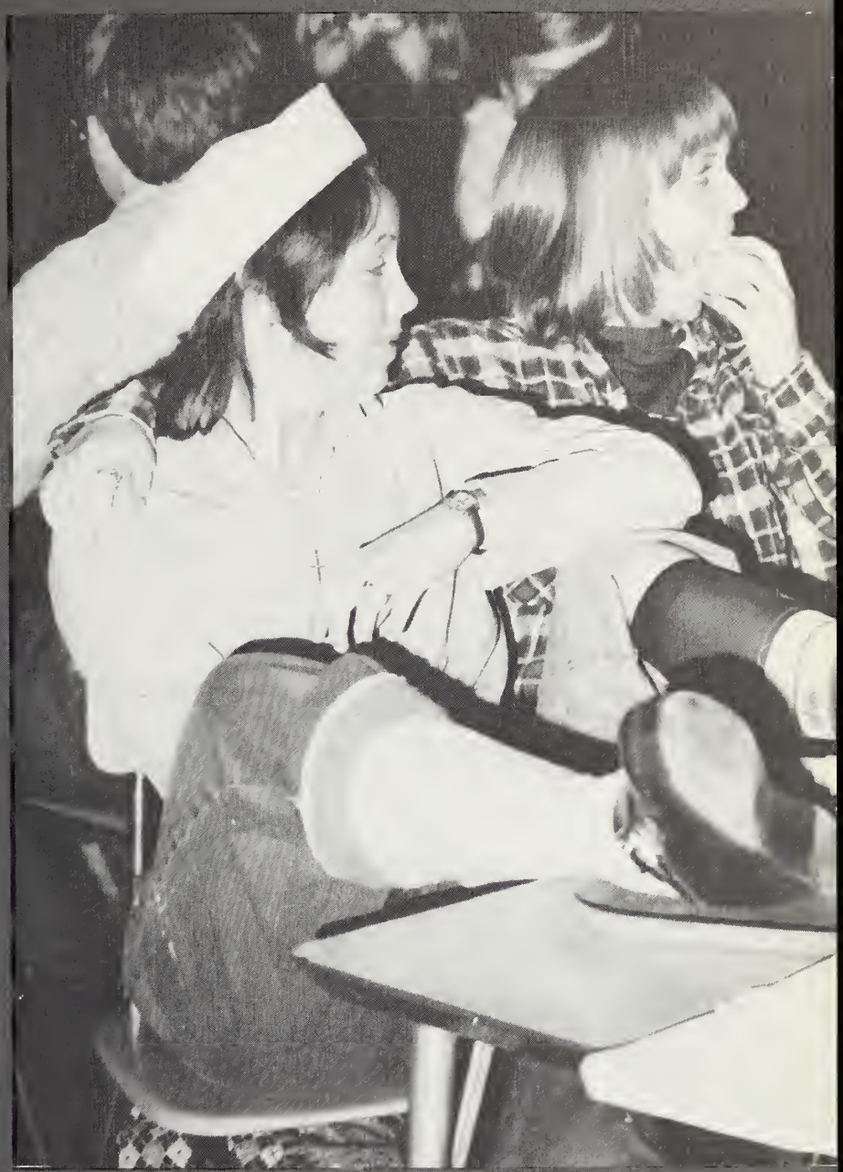
SUSAN TURNER
JEANNE ULLRICH
JANNA SUSAN UNDERWOOD–Track 2-4; Pep Club 2; GAA 2; Debate Team 2-4; Speech Team 2; Spanish Club 2; Hi-C 2.
MIKE UNGER
ANNA C. UPDIKE
THOMAS JAMES VAIL
CYNTHIA OLIVIA VAN CEYLON–Track 2; GTO 2; Orchestra 2-3; String Quartet 2-3; Madrigals 3; Dramatics Club 2-3; "Guys and Dolls;" Thespians 3-4.
REBECCA LYNN VAN TREESE–Warrenettes 2; WIGWAM 4; Spanish Club 2-3; FHA 2; Hi-C 2-3.
BRENDA SUE VENABLE–Art Club 2; Hi-C 2.
JEFF S. VOGT–Swimming 2-4.
ANNA MAXINE WADE
MARY JANE WAGNER–Track 2; Pep Club 2-3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Madrigals 3-4; Warrenaires 2; Student Council 3-4; Warrenettes 2; Cadet Teaching 4; "Camelot;" German Club 2; Hi-C 2-3.
KEITH E. WAINSCOTT
BRUCE LEE WALTON–WIGWAM 4; Archery Club 2-3; Chess Club 2; Photography Club 3-4, Treasurer 4; OWL 4.
STEPHANIE JO WASHBURN–Pep Club 2-4; Girls' Glee Club 2; Hi-C 2-3.
CYNTHIA SUANN WASSON–Dramatics Club 2; Girls State 3; Honor Society 2-4; French Honor Society 4; French Club 2-4, President 3; Hi-C 2-4, Treasurer 4; Assistant 3-4.
JUDITH ANN WATERMAN
CARA SHEREEN WATKINS–German Club 2.
STACEY LYNN WEAVER–Band 2-4; Orchestra 3-4; Dance Band 4; Pep Band 2-4; Chamber Orchestra 3; Pit Orchestra, "Camelot;" Honor Society 4.

URSULA INGE WEHNER–Track 2; Pep Club 2; GAA 2-3; Dramatics Club 2; Honor Society 3-4; German Club 2; Hi-C 2.
VICKI LYNN WELCH–Pep Club 2; Gym-Maids 3; Chantelles 3; Girls' Glee Club 2; Warrenaires 2; Student Council 2; Warrenettes 2; Hi-C 2.
BRIAN JAY WELLES–Intramurals 2-4; OWL 3-4; Managing Editor 4.
JEFF ALLAN WELLS–Football 2-3; Intramurals 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4. Junior Council, President; Senior Council, President; Boys State 3; Junior Prom King; Christmas Dance King 2; Latin Club 2-3, Treasurer 2; Hi-C 2; FCA 2-4.
LEANE KAY WELLS–GAA 2-4; Band 2-4; Dance Band 3-4; Pep Band 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Art Club 2; Hi-C 2-3.
BRUCE R. WESSLING–Basketball 2-4; Football 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Wrestling 4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Hi-C 2-3; All-County Football 4.
JEAN MARIE WHALIN–Junior Art Award 3.
KIM ALAN WHISMAN–Warrenaires 2; Windsors 3; Speech Team 2-4; WEDM 4; Dramatics Club 2-4; "The Mouse That Roared;" "Camelot;" "The Crucible;" One Act Play Festival 3; FTA 4; TAC 4.
PETE WHITAKER
TENA KAY WHITE–Junior Council, Secretary; Warrenettes, Secretary 2; "Guys and Dolls;" "King Midas and the Golden Touch;" Thespians 3-4; Hi-C 2.
WENDY ANNE WHITE–Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Flag Corps 3-4; Madrigals 4; Trebletones 3; Student Council 2-4; Debate Team 2; Speech Team 3; NFL 2-4; W. C. Follies 2-4; "Camelot;" One Act Play Festival 2-3; "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown;" "Li'l Abner;" Girls State 3; Thespians, Secretary 4.
DEBORAH ANN WILD–Bowling 3; Hi-C 2.
MARK ALAN WILLIAMS
NANCY CARLENE WILLIAMS–Senior Council; Student Council 2-3; Spanish Club 2-3; Art Club 2; Hi-C 2-4.
CARMITA JO WILSON–Pep Club 2; GAA 2; Mat Maids 4; Student Council 4; Warrenettes 2-3; Dramatics Club 2; "Camelot;" German Club 2-3; Hi-C 2.
KELVIN LAWRENCE WILSON

MIKE T. WILSON–Football 2-3.
DENISE P. WIMMER–Warrenettes 2; Cadet Teaching 4; WIGWAM 3-4, Managing Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Secretary 4; French Club 2; FTA 2; Hi-C 2.
DOUG W. WININGS–Madrigals 4; Windsors 2-3; Student Council 2; Speech Team 2-4; WIGWAM 4; Dramatics Club 2-4; "Guys and Dolls;" "The Mouse That Roared;" "The Crucible;" "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown;" "Camelot;" Honor Society 3-4; Spanish Club 2-3.
KAREN LYNN WINTER–Pep Club 2; Warrenaires 2-3; Hi-C 2-3.
BARB WOLMACK
CINDA WOOD–DECA 4.
LINDA SUE WOOD–Orchestra 2-4; String Quartet 4; "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner;" Pit Orchestra; Business Club 3; TAC 4.
RUSSELL J. WOODS–Art Club 2-3.
DEBORAH LYNN WOOTEN
CAHTERINE ANN WRIGHT–Pep Club 2; Warrenettes 2; Dramatics Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Hi-C 3.
LAURA K. WYCISKALLA–Pep Club 2; Student Council 3; Warrenettes 2; German Club 2; Hi-C 2.
STEVE P. WYN

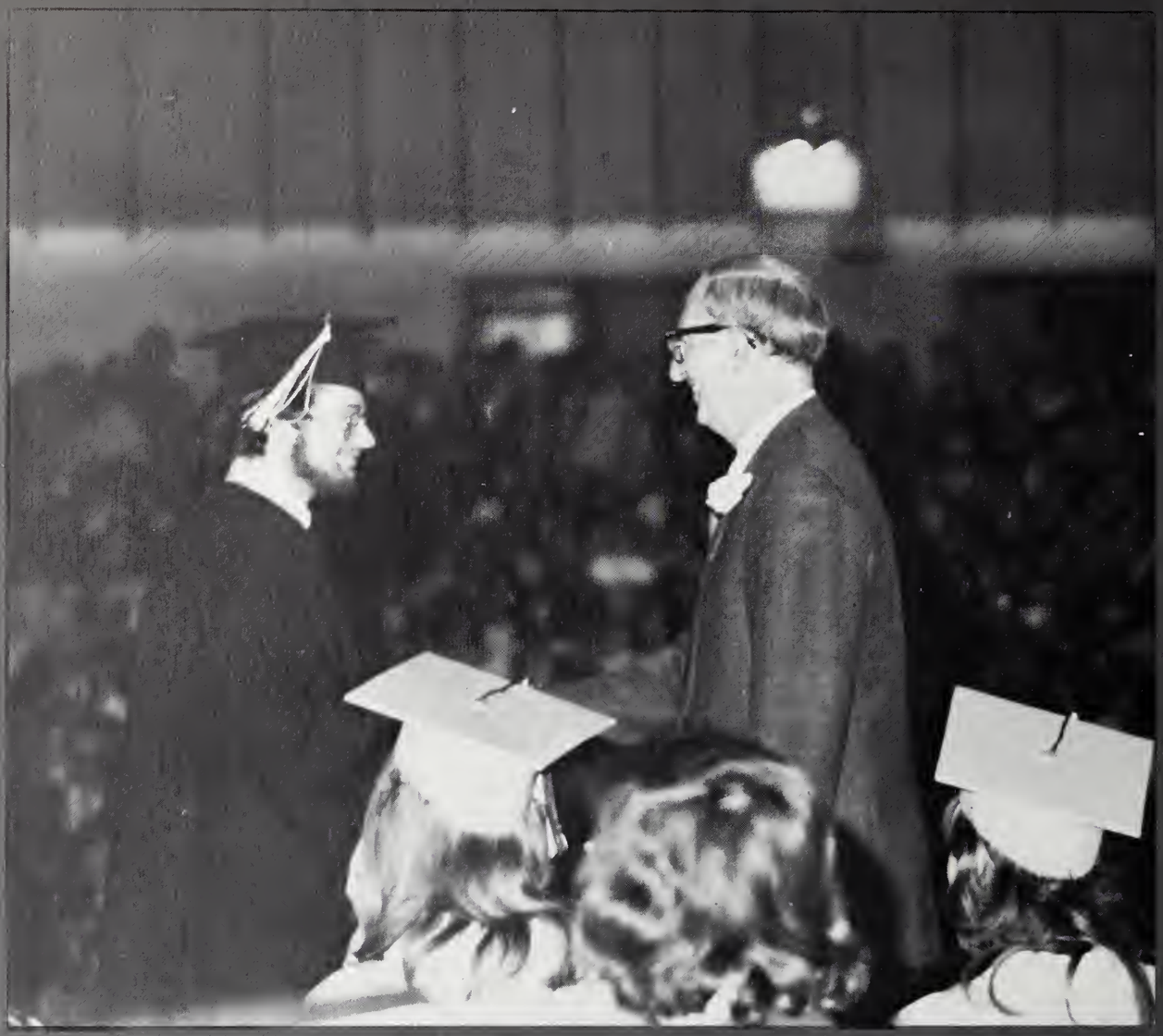
CHRISTINA JOAN YOUNCE–GTO 2-3; Orchestra 2-4; String Quartet 2-4; Madrigals 3-4; Trebletones 2; Senior Council 4; Dramatics Club 2; "Guys and Dolls;" "Camelot;" "Li'l Abner;" "The Crucible;" French Club 2-3; Thespians 2-4.
GREG C. YOUNG–Intramurals 4; Swimming 2-3; Senior Council; WIGWAM 3.
MARK ALAN YOUNG
RICHARD DENNIS YOUNG–Football 2-3.
RANDY LEE YOUNT–Track 2-4; Art Club 2-3.
VERRA LYNN ZAPHIRIOU–FHA 2; Hi-C 2.
SUE ELLEN ZIMMERMAN–"Camelot"; Spanish Club 2-3; Art Club 2; Hi-C 4.
FRANK JOSEPH ZOELLNER

Senior dress down day brings odd combinations



DECKED OUT IN their tuxes, Seniors Rob Perdue and Mark Handy wear their grubbies for Senior Dress Down Day.

LOOKING LIKE TYPICAL seniors on Dress Down Day, Mary Wagner and Chris Younce relax in the cafeteria during lunch.



DR. JOHN O. Reed, principal congratulates graduate Kelvin Wilson upon receiving his diploma.

Warren Centrals' first mid-term graduation ceremony had a slight problem. It was held in the C. E. Eash Auditorium which was too small for all the 136 graduates' relatives, friends, and the remaining seniors. Many people had to stand in the rear of the auditorium Sunday, Feb. 3 while the orchestra provided music. Graduating seniors Carol Monschein, Linda Lawhorn, Jeanette Griffin, and Rusty Farmer were the speakers.

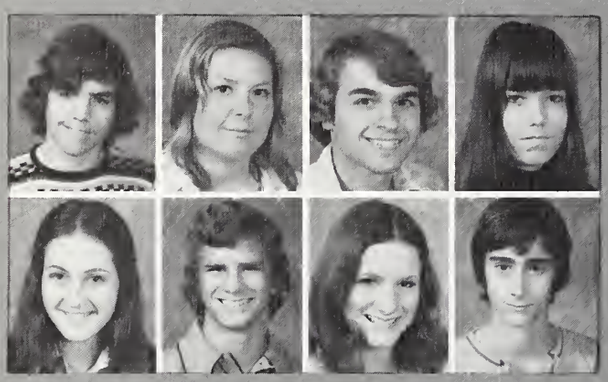
Graduation is the final step for some people, but for others it is just one step in completing their education. Many students took a big step, deciding on early graduation. They chose to leave Warren Central a semester before their friends, leaving a security blanket they had known for twelve long years. Some students left early to go right into college, others to get married, while still others just wanted a rest before four more years of school. Whatever their reasons, more and more students are planning on early graduation.

Mid-term graduates say farewell

THE MID-TERM GRADUATES enter the C. E. Eash Auditorium as the first February graduation begins.

SENIOR JEANETTE GRIFFIN presents one of the three speeches at the graduation ceremony.

Revised attendance policy creates controversy on self-discipline



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Janet Ablitar
Mike Adams
Terry Adams
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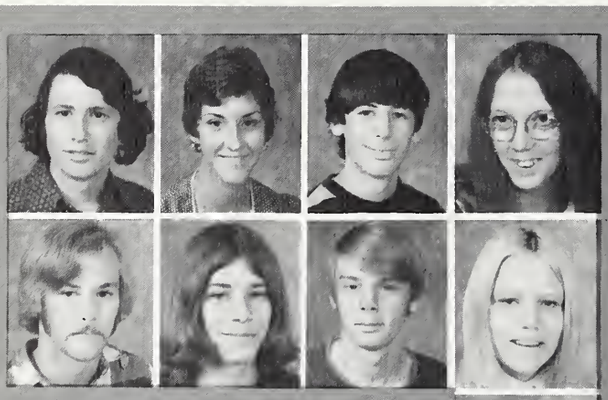
Mike Armour
Richard Arnold
Vivian Arnold



Brad Atkinson
Jeri Bain
Charles Baker
Kathy Baker
Richard Baldwin
Jesse Balingit
Katherine Ballard
Laura Bandy

Kevin Bannon
Rob Bannon
Bob Barker
Michelle Barkman
Evelyn Barnett
Randy Barnett
Kim Baron
Barry Clark

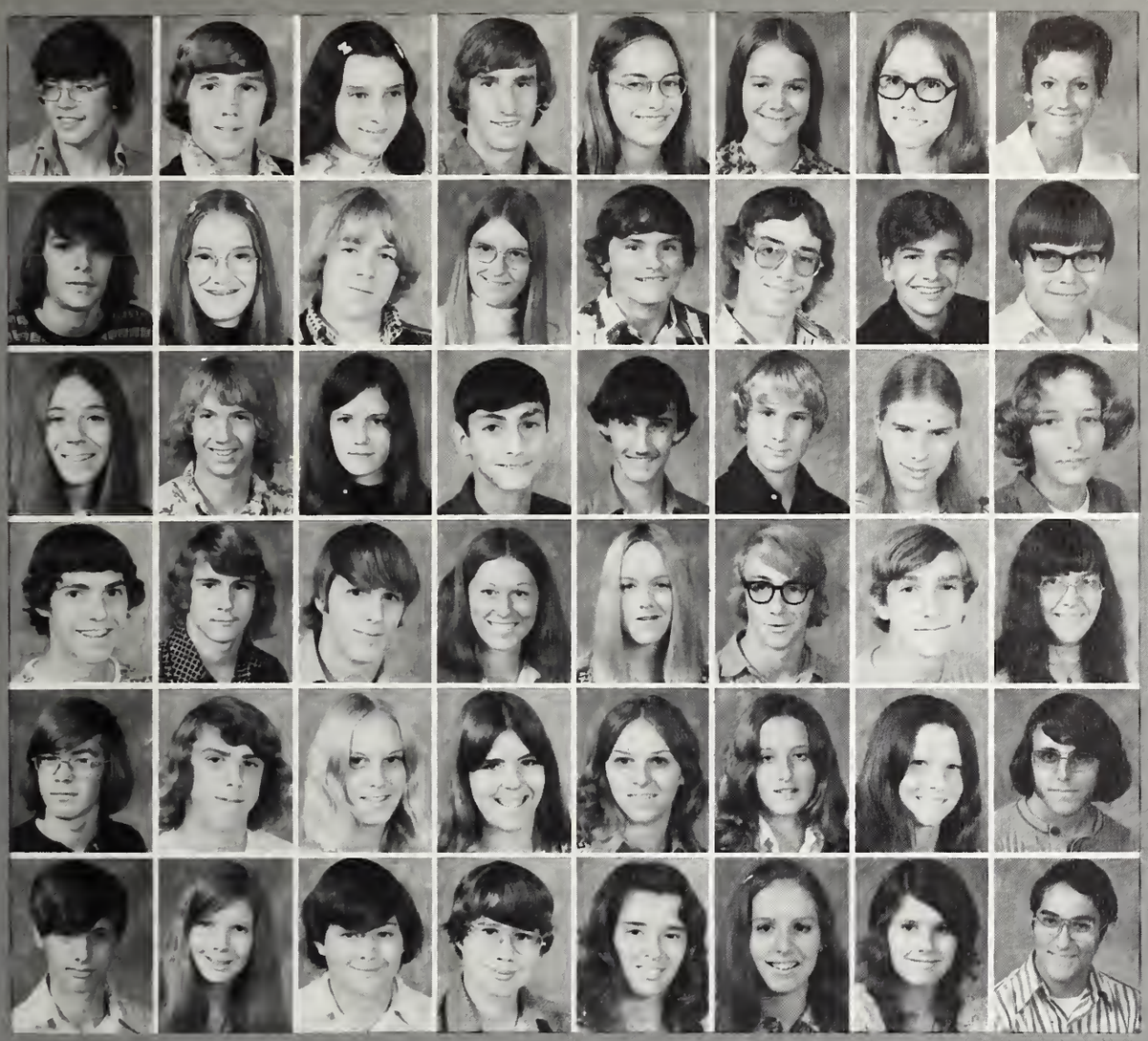
Deb Batchelder
Brian Bauer
Phil Baxter
Phillis Baxter
Sherry Beaumont

Individual, as well as group pictures are a basic part of the yearbook. Denise Daniels, Junior, is having her picture taken by the Indiana School Pictures Association for the yearbook.

Vann Becker
Bill Begue
Pam Bender
Angie Benjamin

Mike Bennett
Debi Bergdoll
Diana Bergdoll
Kenneth Berry

Neal Berry
Kay Besinger
Dennis Biszantz
Mark Blair



Steve Blane
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Anna Bobinmoyer
Paul Bock
Debbie Boller
Nancy Bonsett
Ginger Booher
Cheryl Borgman

Dan Boyle
Theresa Braden
Michael Bradley
Debbie Bradshaw
Tony Brake
Wes Branham
Dave Brankle
Mark Brechbuhl

Donna Bretz
Bob Brewer
Alice Bright
Paul Brittman
David Britton
James Broadlique III
Brock Hollis
Cheryl Brown

Dan Brown
Garry Brown
Rick Brown
Nancy Bryant
Anita Buchanan
Jim Buchanan
Bob Bollen
Kim Bullock

Mike Bunker
Elmer Burns
Patty Burford
Teri Burt
Marsha Butler
Terry Butler
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Alan Caldwell
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Steve Campbell
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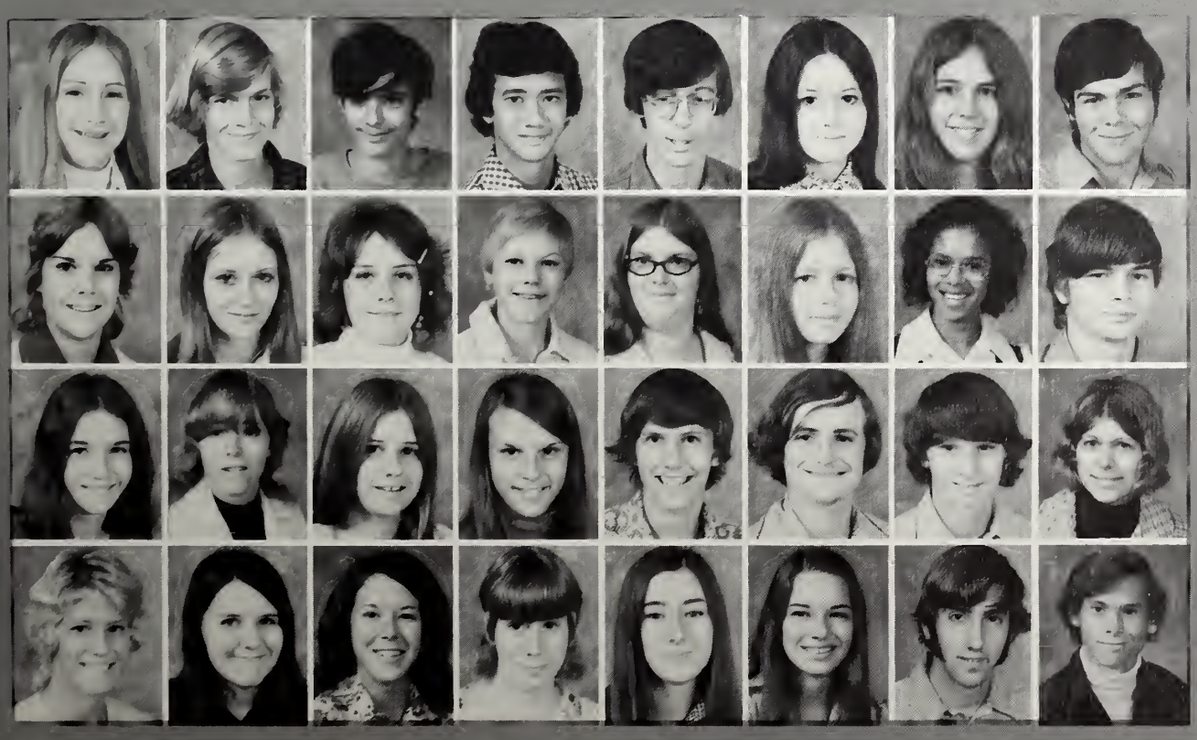
Corrine Carmichael
Kathy Carter
Susan Castellucio
John Cazares



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Richard Charles
Mark Chastain
Edward Chaves
Dennis Cherry
Gina Cherry
Cindy Cheshire
Kim Childers

Nancy Chris
Randy Church
Deborah Clark
Doris Clark
Kristine Clark
Marta Clark
Sheryl Clark
Jimmie Cleary

Cindy Cloyd
Holly Cobb
Diane Cocco
Shelia Cohron
Mike Cole
Doug Collier
Ronny Collier
Barbara Collins

Donna Combs
Susie Combs
Kim Condra
Elaine Conley
Jon Convey
Kathy Conway
Doug Cook
Kevin Cook

Terri Cool
Kathy Cooning
Don Couch

Kevin Cousert
Kimberly Cousert
Esther Cowan

Donna Cox
Joe Cox
Pam Cox

Christy Crago
Debbie Crawford
Mike Croft

Mike Crouch
Charles Crowder
Theresa Crumeroy

Ronald Cummings
Delia Curran
Therese Curry

Randy Cushman
Donna Daily
Kristina Danforth

Dean Daniels
Denise Daniels
Debbie Dantic

John Daugherty
Jill Darenport
Jim Daris

Cori Davisson
Janice Dawson
Greg Day

Midge Deaton
Deborah Deerberg
Tom Demaree

Kevin Denbo
Paul Denecke
Carol Denton

Ned Dickerson
Gary Dixon
Terry Dodd

Mark Dole
Rosemary Dold
Bridget Donahue

Marilyn Douglas
Randall Douglas
Steve Douglas

Tom Drake
Rick Drinkut
Sandy Drummond

Darcy Duckworth
Danny Dugan
Lisa Duke

Sheila Duke
Tod Dunivan
Kevin Dunlap

Desiree Dunn
Gina Dunnavant
Alan Durham

Penny Dusing
Doug Dwyer
Richard Dykeman

PART OF THE spirit of Warren is shown in the annual Junior-Senior football game between the girls. Attempting to catch a pass, Agnes O'Conner, junior, stretches her arms for the ball.

Cathy Eagar
Glenn East
Greg Edison
John Edward
Pamela Edwards
Shirley Edwards
Dave Ehrhardt
Doug Elsburry

Dan Eubanks
Robin Evans
Tom Ewing
Christine Farris
Jim Fechtman
Vickie Fentz
Joe Ferguson
Lori Ferguson

Steve Ferguson
Michael Fetzer
Keith Fey
Janet Firman
Jill Firman
John Fisher
Karen Fisse
Shawn Fitzwater

Jeff Flowers
Danny Folkening
Steve Fontaine
Chris Ford

Duane Fortune
Danny Foster
Stephen Foster
Debbie Fox

Dennis Fox
Lee Anne Franklin
Terry Franklin
Nancy Frederick

Fred Freeman
Mary Jo French
Robert Friddle
Russ Friedman

Lisa Fry
Mike Fry
Dale Fuller
Bob Furgason

Cathy Gale
Teresa Galloway
Deanna Gardner
Roberta Garrett
Norman Garrity
Beth Gatchell
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Sue Gates
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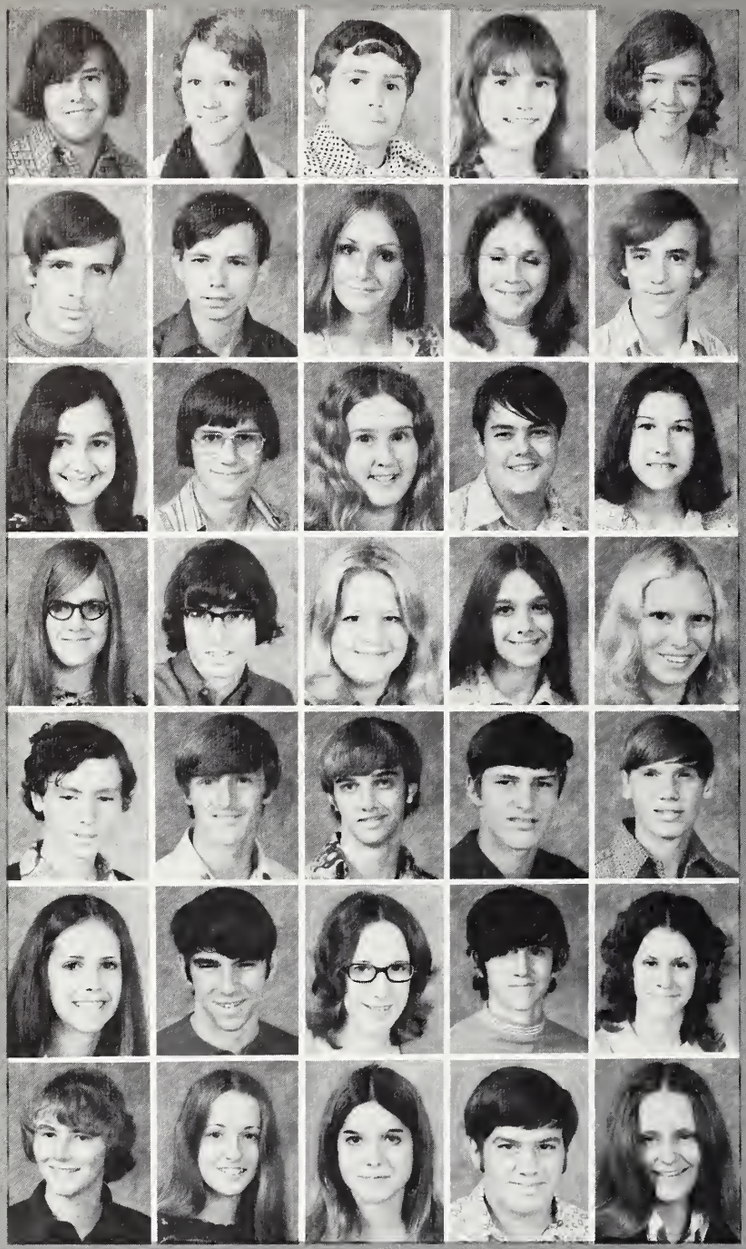
Mary Kay Gedig
Bill Geiss
Chris Gentry
Anne Gerbofsky
Gary Gibson
Anna Gilbert



Kenny Gilliam
Sandra Glass
Mike Glenn
Ann Glover
Jerri Goben
Roy Godme
Valle Good
Donald Goodin

Ronnie Goodman
Paul Gottschall
Melanie Grafe
Kathy Grannon
David Grant
Karen Grant
Tim Gray
Doug Green

Charlyn Gremore
Dana Griffith
Paula Griffith
Jeff Grimes
Kimila Grimes
Larry Groce
Steve Gruenert
Howard Grounds

Teresa Gundlach
Donn Haag
Linda Hackney
Beth Ann Haffley
Bev Hale
Eddie Hale
Robin Hall
Karen Halligan

Gale Halton
Ben Hammontree
Carl Hampton
Harry Hanna
Pat Hansen
Timothy Hanson
Larry Harcourt
Jesse Hardin

Pattie Hardin
Dale Harkins
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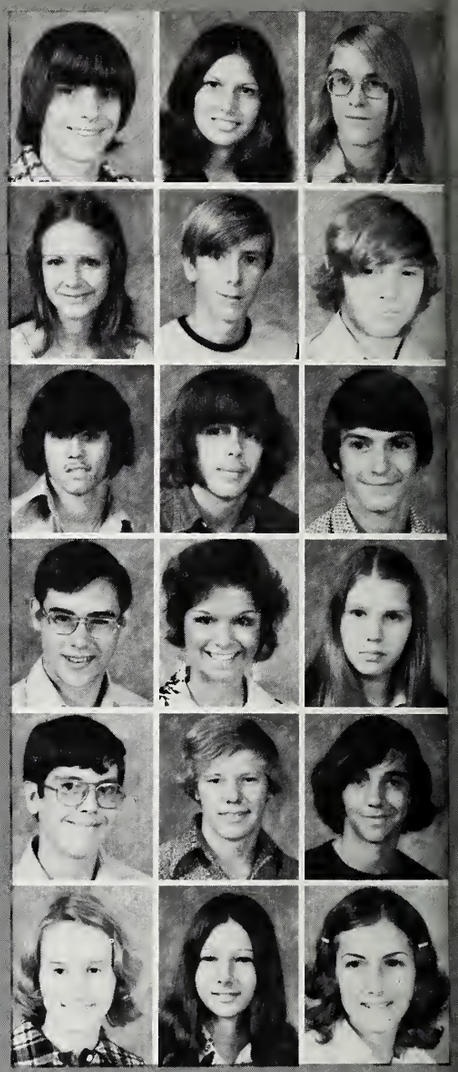

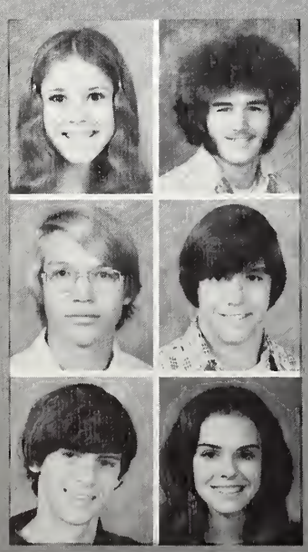

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Larry Hensley
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John Herberg
Cindy Hershey
Betty Heylmann

Dwight Hight
John Hildebrandt
Otto Hildebrandt
Ingrid Hilton
Brian Hobbs
Anne Hoffman
Pam Hoffman
Gary Holcomb

Don Holder
Lydia Holstein
Greg Holt
Bruce Holzhausen
Jane Homburg
Steve Hoover
Angela Houchins
Briane House

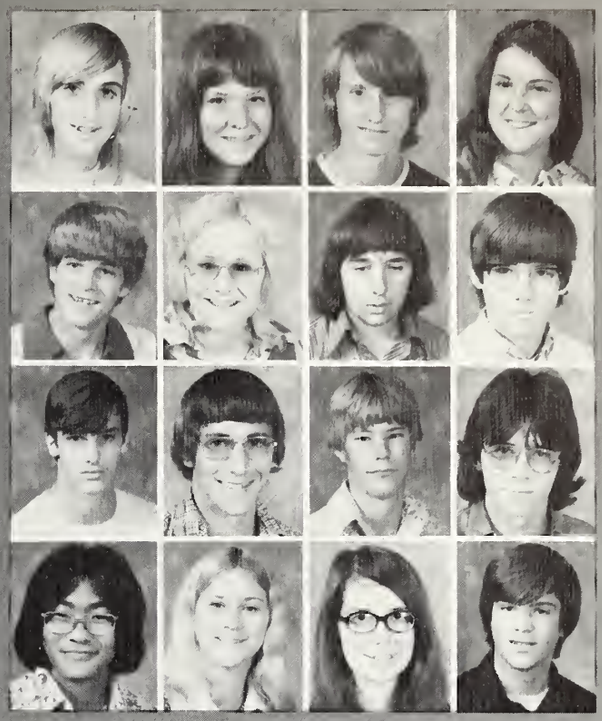
JUNIORS DEVOTED THREE hours of their time to take the PSATNMSQT on Saturday, October 27. Junior, Kevin Cook concentrates on his test at Warren Central.

Kristi Hey
Marilyn Huber
Joe Hudson
Karen Hudson

Jeff Huttman
Tommy Huffman
Bob Hunt
Robert Hunt

Darrell Hurtley
Dave Huston
Howard Hutchison
Jerry Hutton

Robert Ikeda
Terri Irwin
Cheryl Jackson
Mark Jackson



Vickey Jackson
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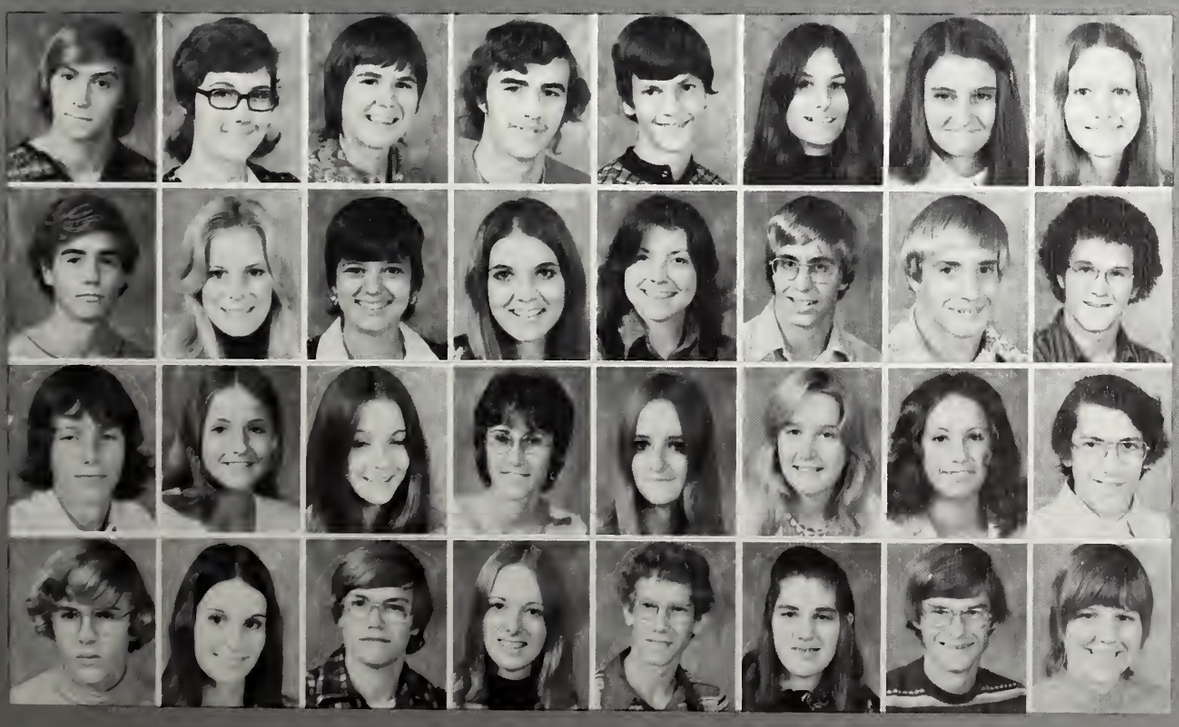

Greg Johnson
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Rick Johnson
Jim Johnston
Kim Johnston
Jill Jones
Martha Jones

Kurt Katzenberger
Linda Keefer
Lisa Keesling
Pam Keesling
Julie Keller
Dean Kelley
Mike Kelley
Gary Kemp

Dwayne Kendall
Vicki Kennedy
Anne Kenney
Diane Kern
Kathy Kettery
Pam Keys
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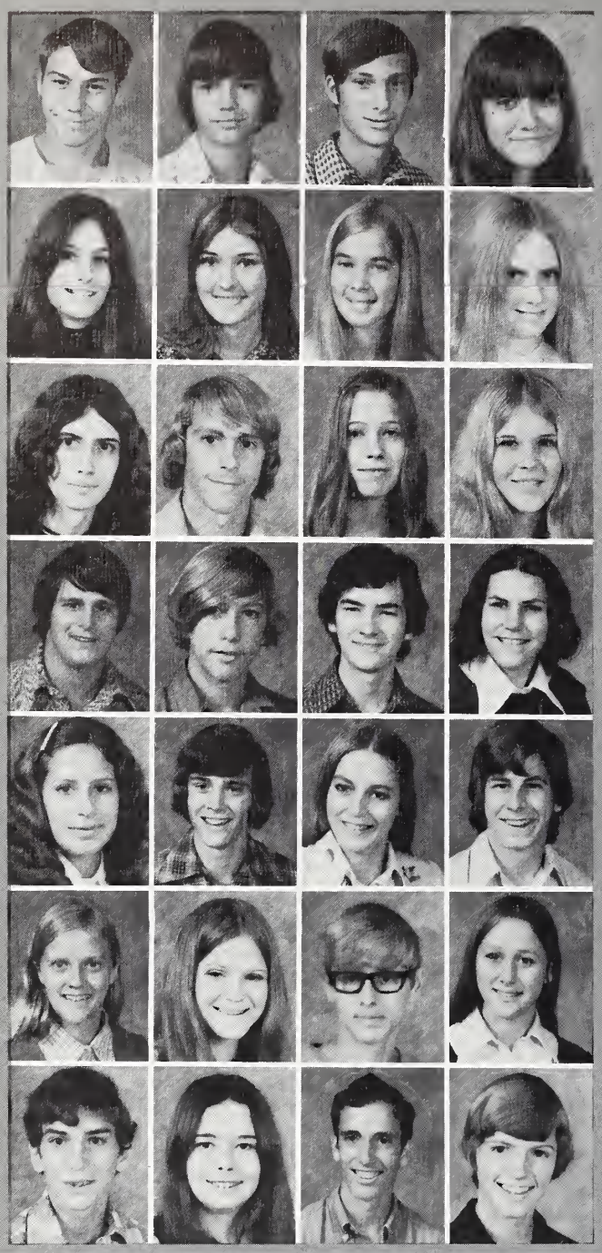
Larry Kjeldsen
Brenda Klingstein



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Karen Lauck
Randy Law
Ron Law
Bryan Leach
Richard Leben

Tim Lee
Jim Leffel
Jan Leger
Julie Lemke
Tim Lentz
Kathy Leppert
Ryan Lesher
Debbie Lewis

Bill Limback
John Linn
Phil Linxwiler
Karen Little
John Littleton
Andy Littrell
Steve Livingston
Scott Logan

Pam Lohman
David Loman
Cathy Long
Tim Long
Mark Long
Debbie Losie
Susan Lounsbery
Kathy Lovell

Barbara Lowes
Marlio Lucas
Jim Ludlam
Mary Ann Lund
Dena Lyell
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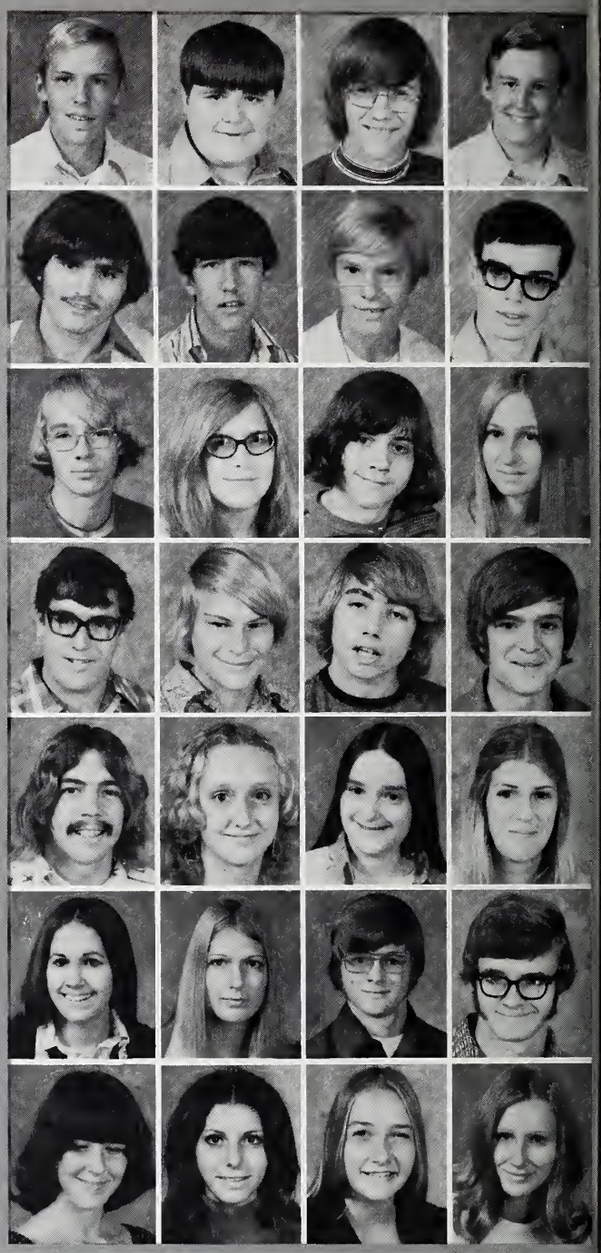

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Debbie Mazza
Ed McCall
Richard McClain

Ricky McClard
Steve McClellan
James McEndree
Patty McGrath
Lezlee McKeller
John McKenzie
Karen McKim
Kolby McKinney

Sherry McKinney
Tim McKinney
Becky McKnight
Janis McLain
Susie McLain
Carol McPeak
Pat McShay
Rusty Meadors

Roy Meadows
Robert Melvin
Connie Merrick
Ronald Merriman
Danete Messal
Matthew Miers
Jean Miessen
Neal Miggenburg

Charles Miller
Diana Miller
Russ Miller
Terri Milligan
Rick Mills
Cathy Mitchell
Dave Mitchell
Kurt Moody

Ron Moody
Donna Moore
Steve Moore
Heidi Morford
James Morgan
Kathy Morgan
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Elaina Moyer
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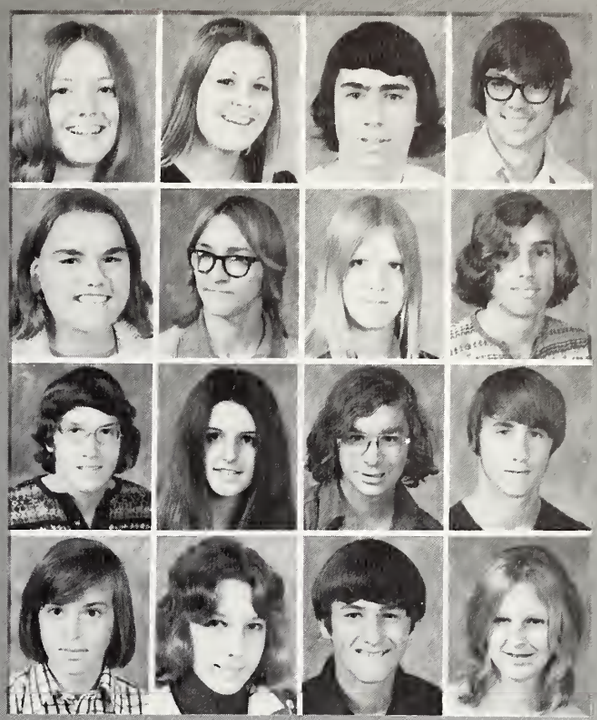

BY THE TIME one reaches his junior year, usually the privilege of driving accompanies it. Juniors, (from left to right) Kay Walker, Sandy Campbell, Diane Hatfield, and Sandy Glass wash Willy making sure they never lose this privilege by any means.

Nancy Nelson
Mark Newman
Nellie Nickels
Jana Nidiffer
Keith Noblitt
Kevin Noblitt
Steve Nolder
Jude Noppenberger

Larry Norman
Regina Nunn
Mike Nye
Mark Nyikos
Dwan Oaks
Becky Ochs
Valerie Ochs
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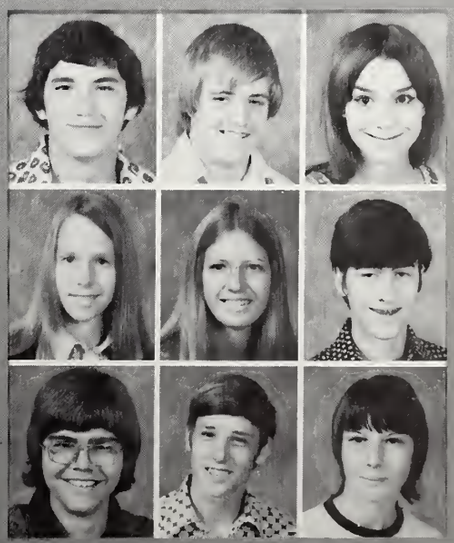

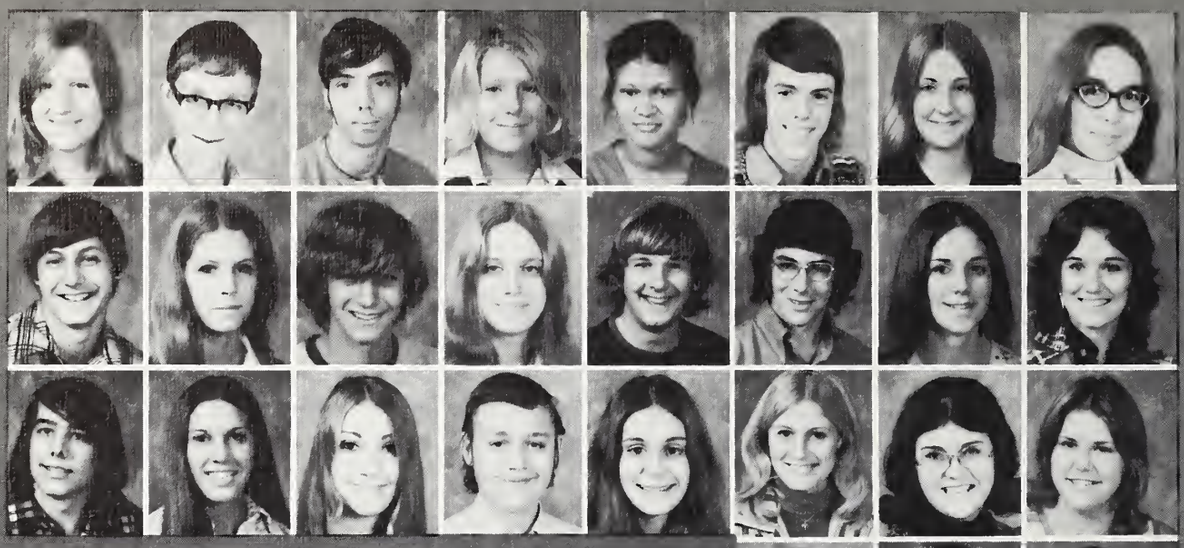

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Bill Payne
Dianne Payne
Karen Pedigo
William Pence
Marianne Pendleton
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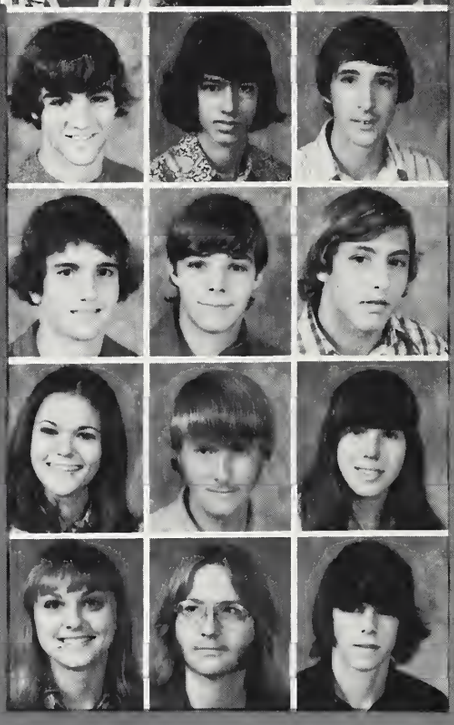
FUN AND FROLIC are always evident backstage during a production. Russ Miller, junior, and Brenda Holmes, sophomore, exchange a big hug to commemorate the last night of "The Crucible".



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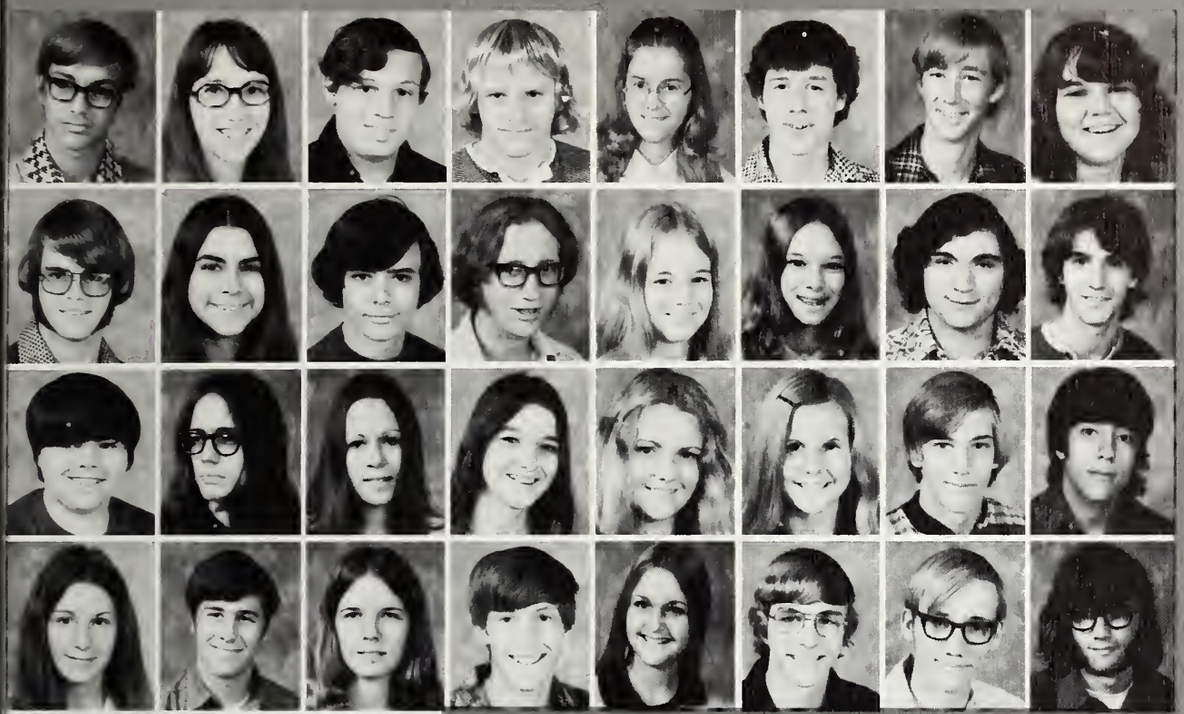

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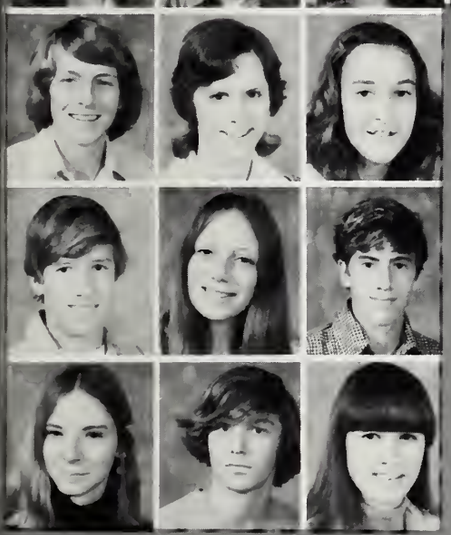

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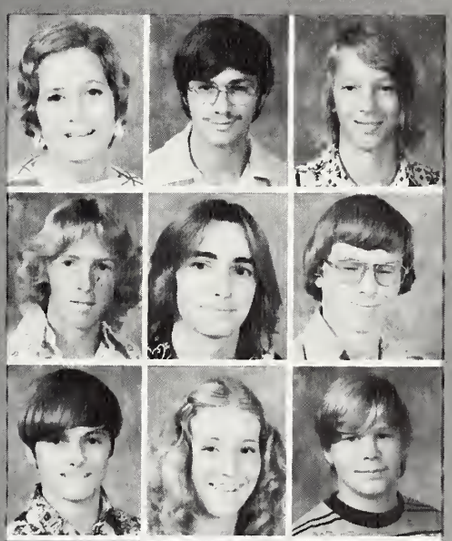

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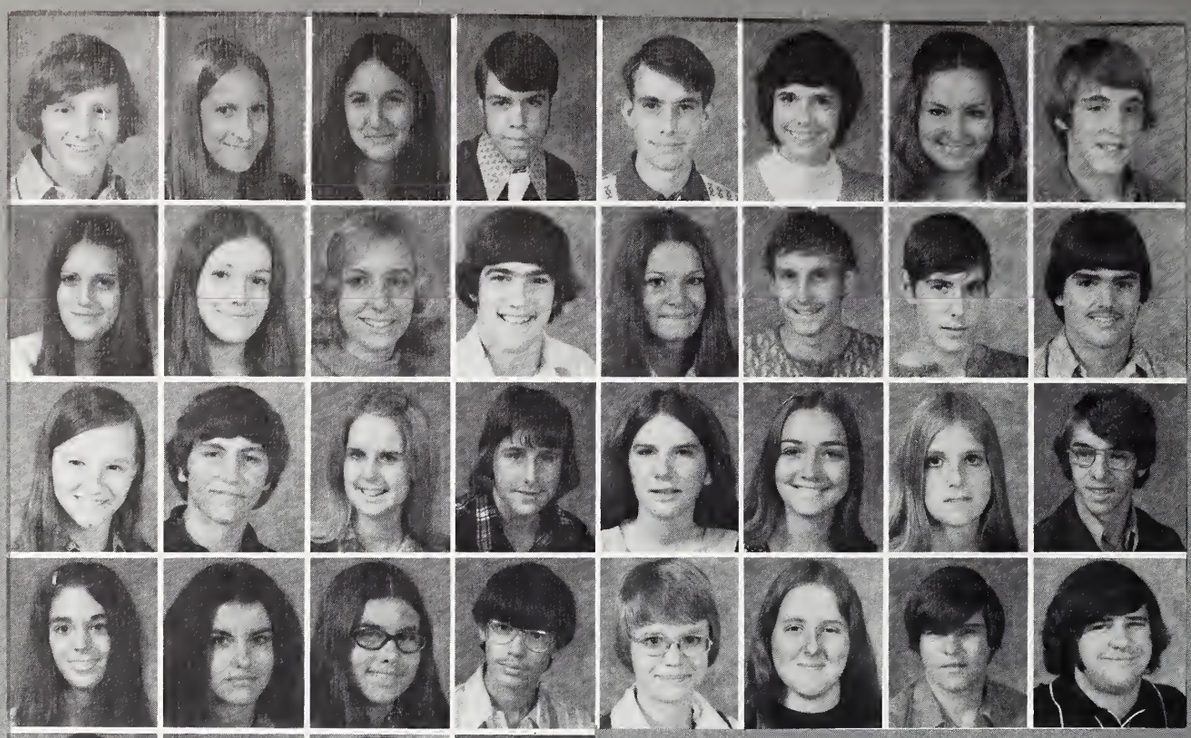

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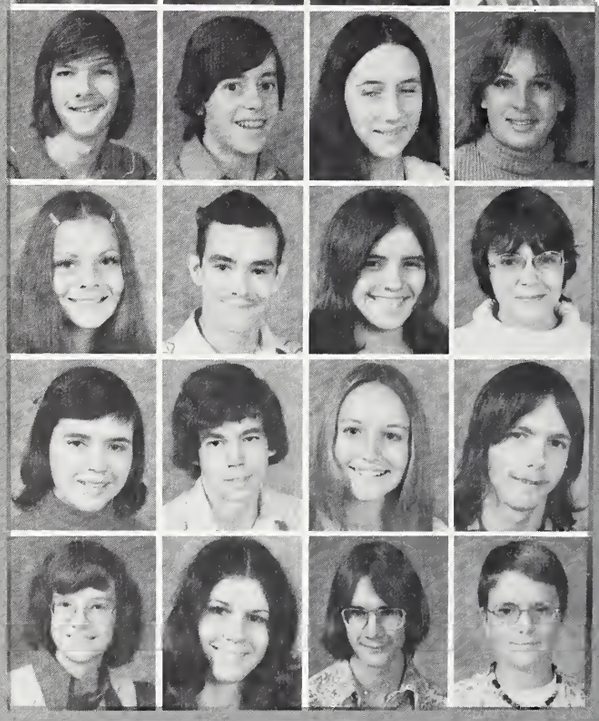

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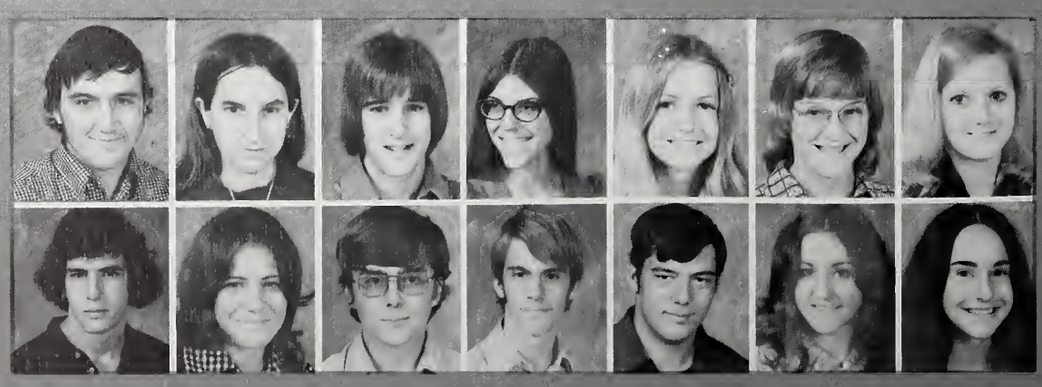
THE SOPHOMORE YEAR is often the first year for many to take language. Sophomore, Chris Buchhorn concentrates on French.



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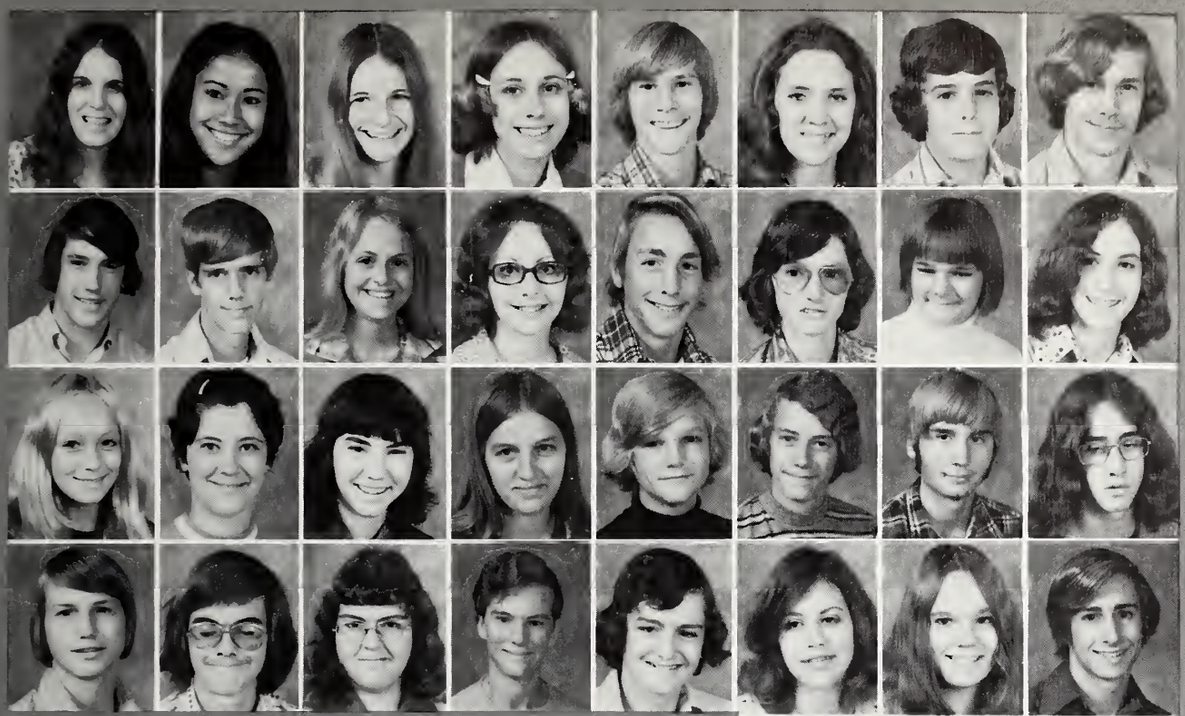

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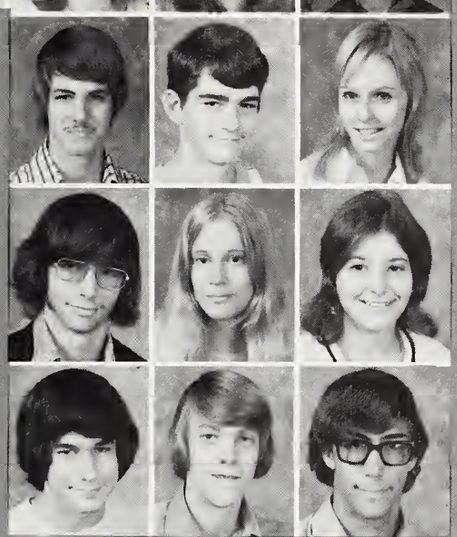

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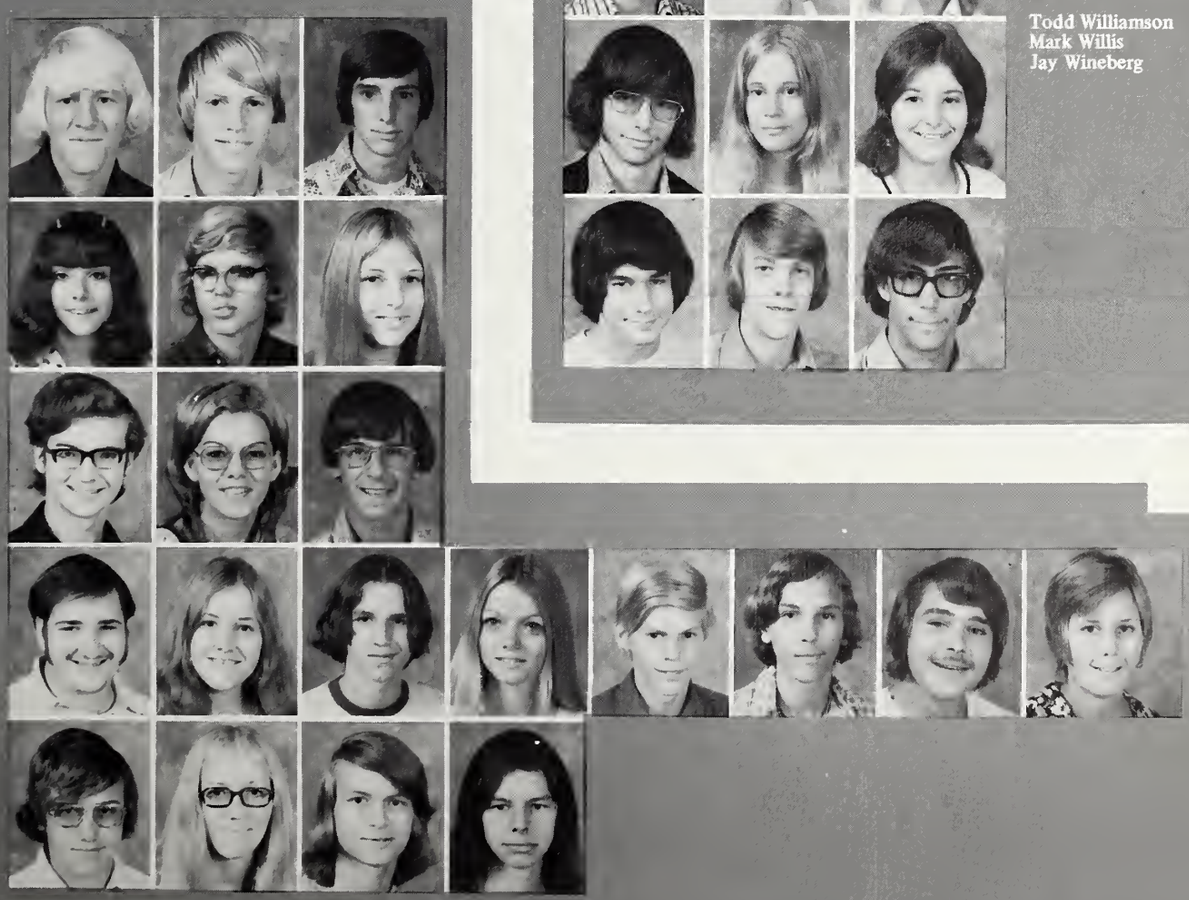
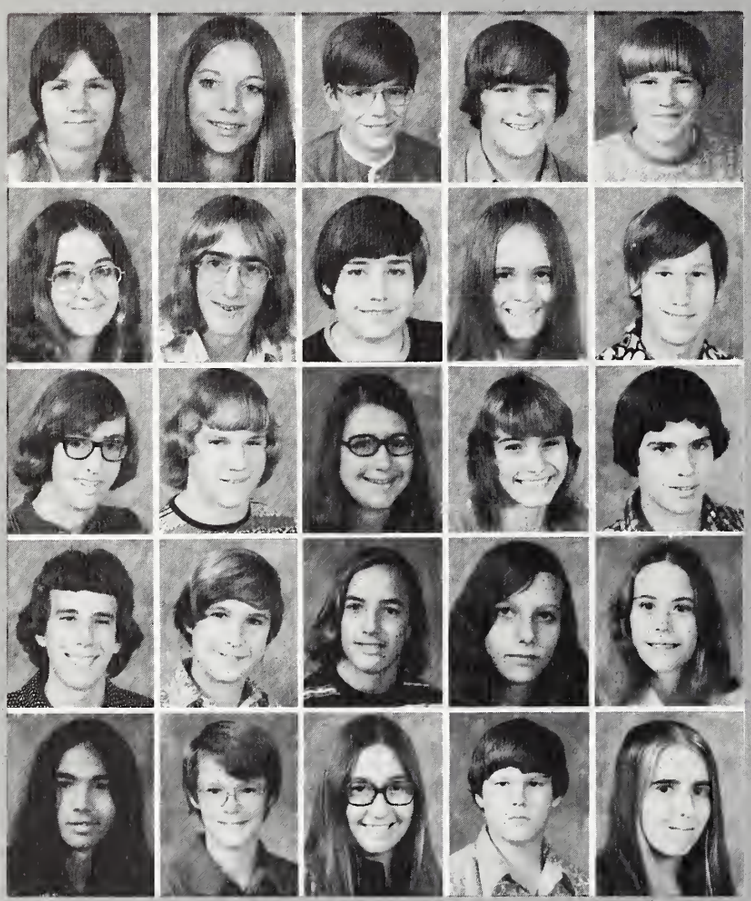


Six fire drills in first six weeks adds to sophomores' confusion



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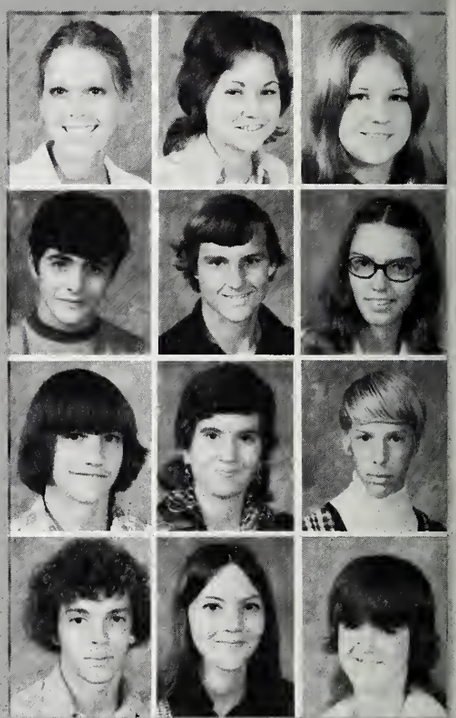

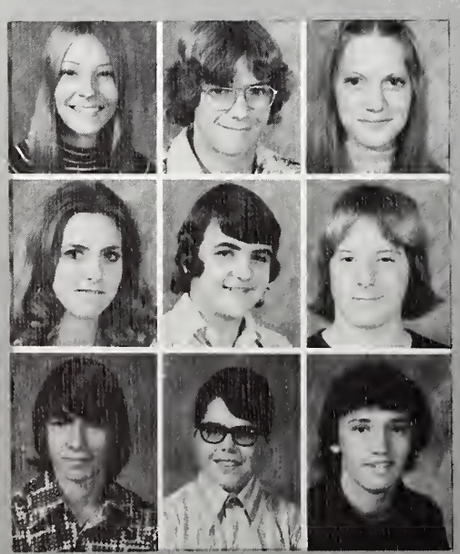

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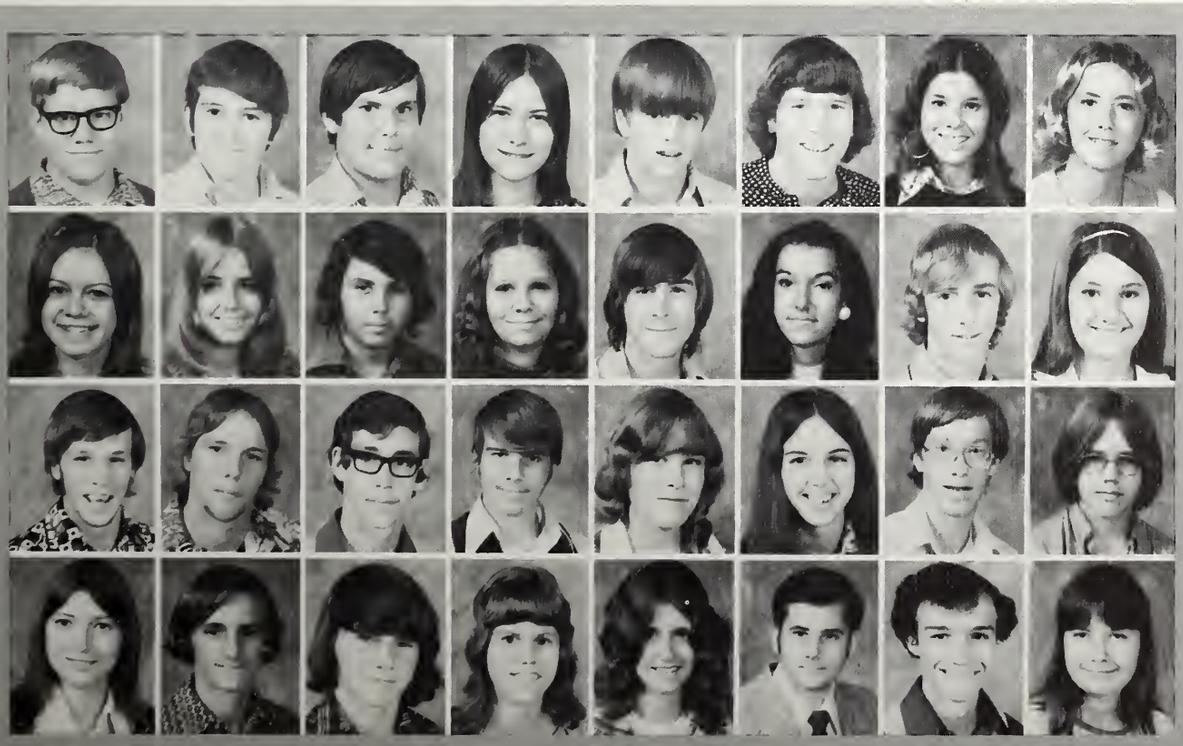

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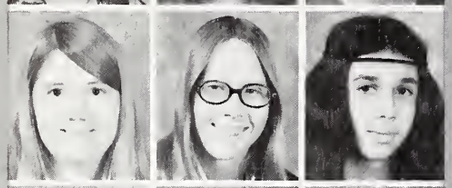

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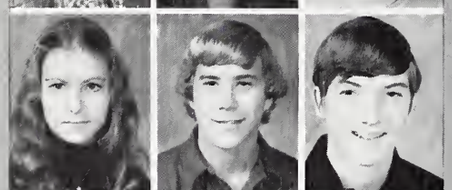

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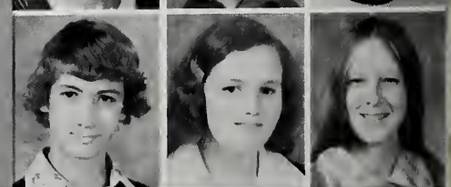

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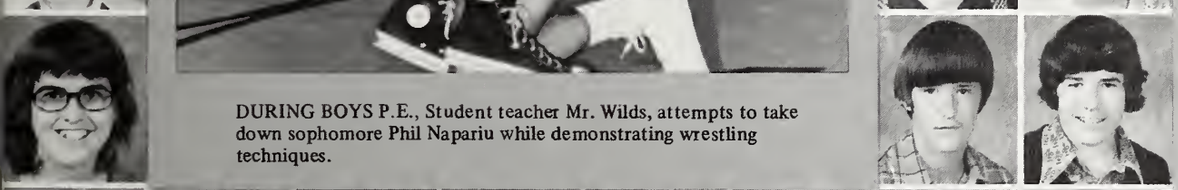

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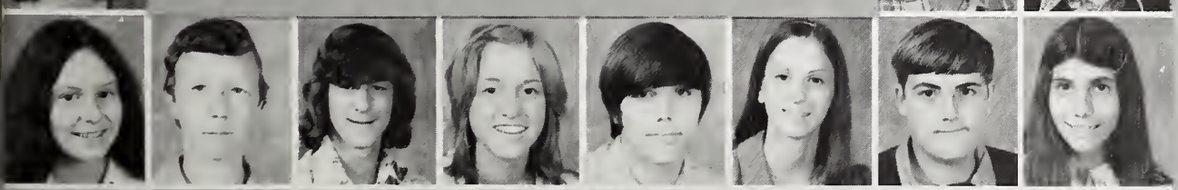

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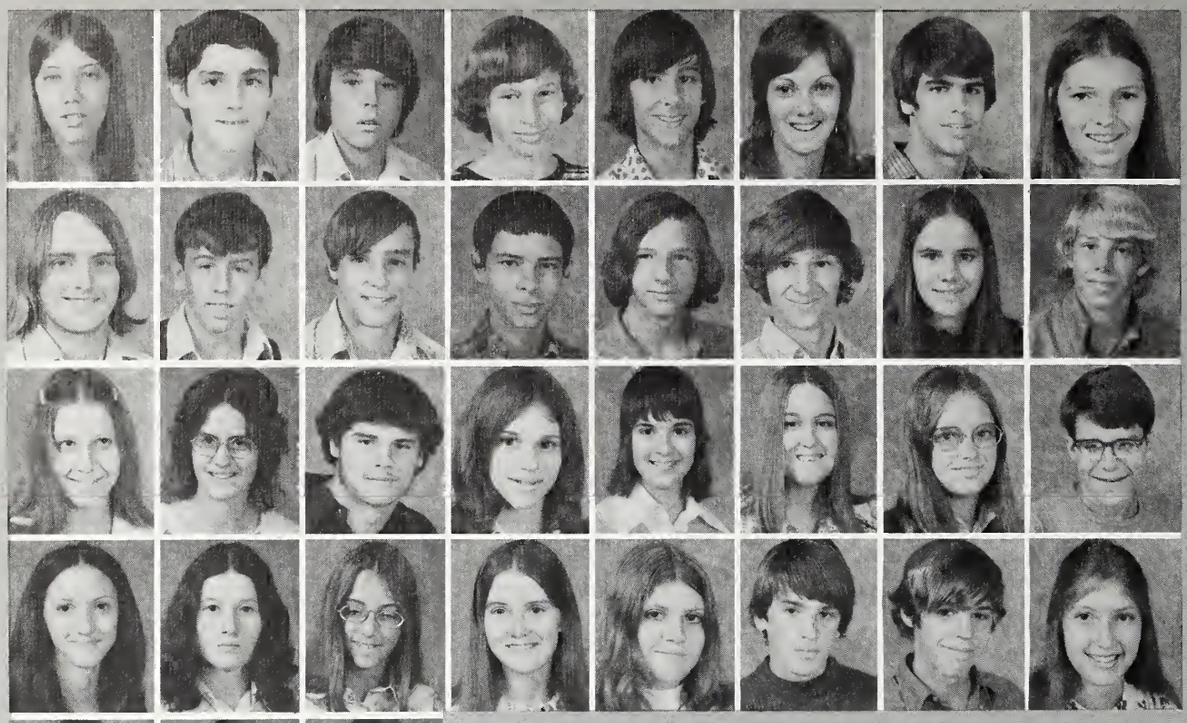

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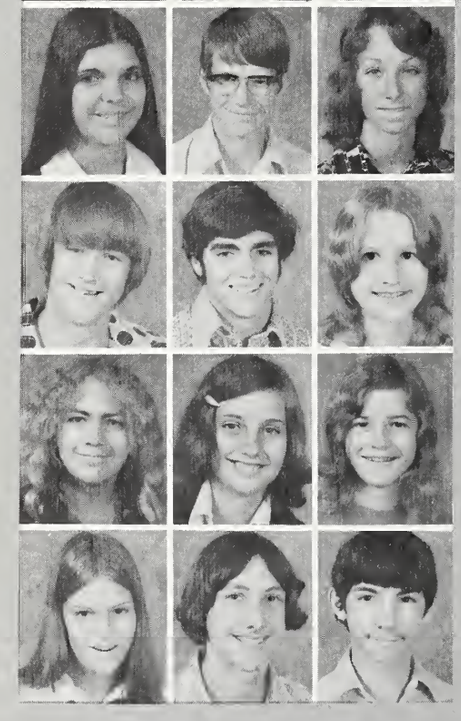

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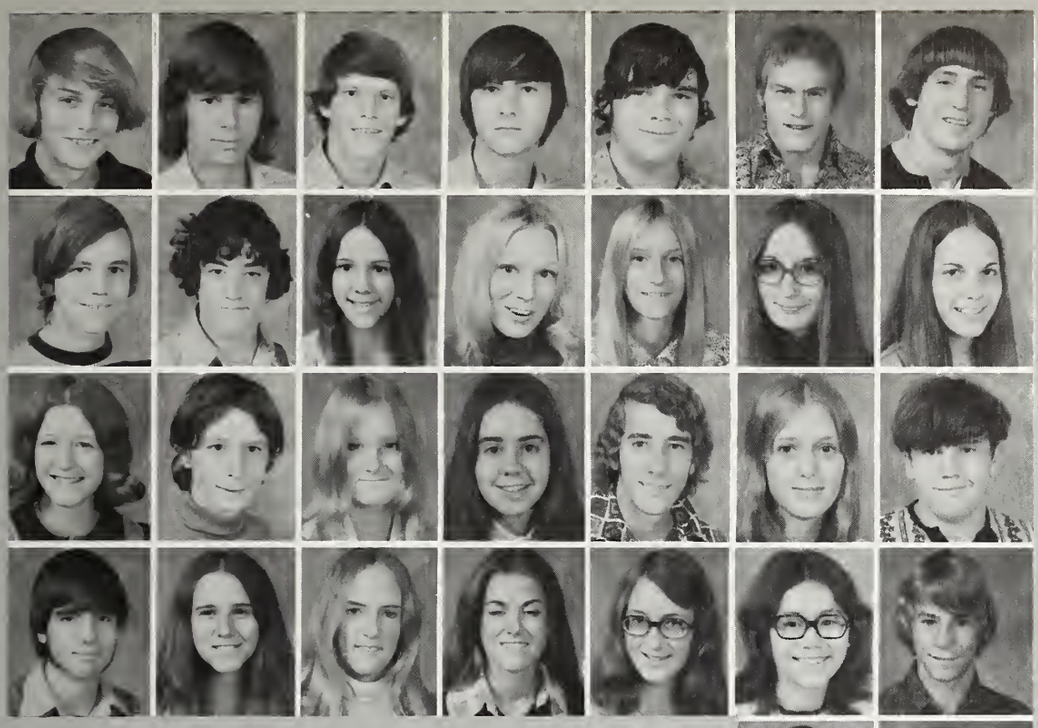

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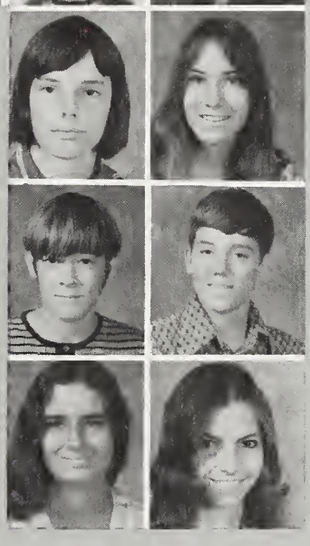

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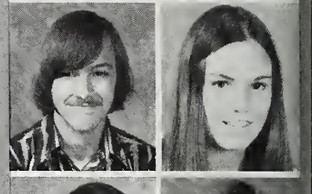

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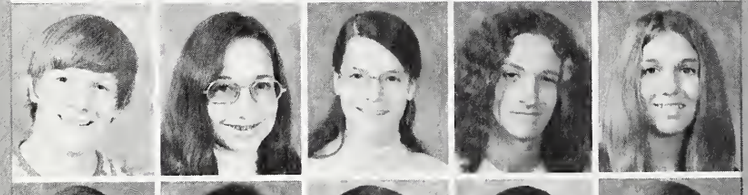

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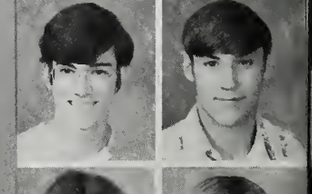

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WHEN FALL COMES so does the diligent youth of Warren. Paul Fox, sophomore, spends his extra time raking nature's debris, leaves.

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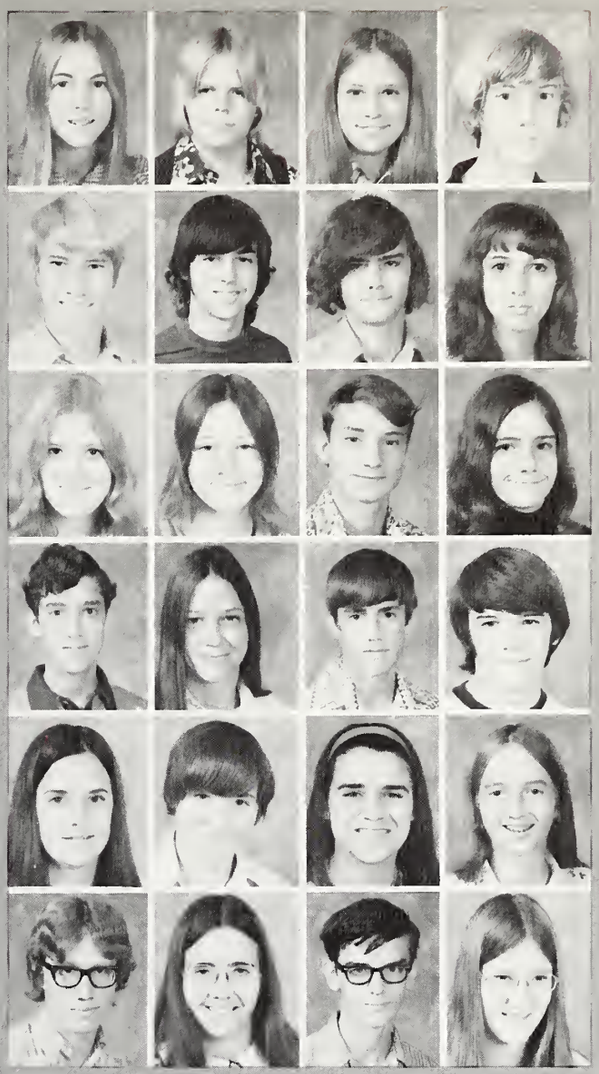

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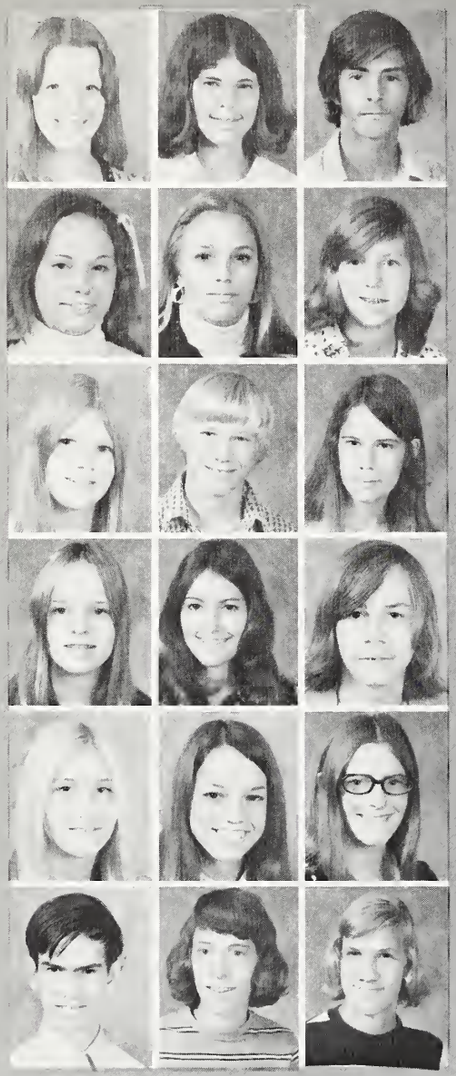

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Pam McBride
Stephen McBride

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Ken McClain
Jenny McComb
Jane McConnel
Florence McCord
Karen McCord
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April McCullough

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Karla McIntyre
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Kim McVey
Sandy McWilliams

Kathy Mahin
Terri Meadors
Robin Means
Jim Meece
Julie Meek
Debbie Meise
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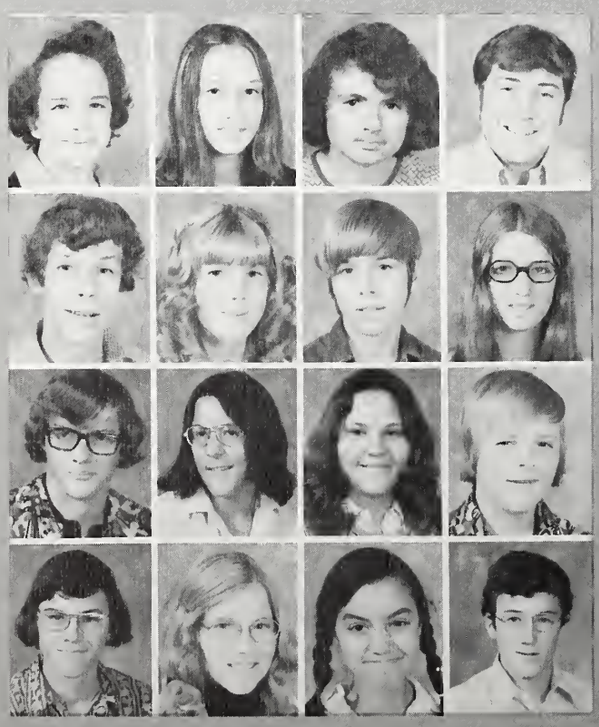

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Rex Miller

Tom Miller
Brenda Milligan
Eric Mills
Pam Mitchell

Tom Moore
Bill Moorehead
Carolyn Moorehead
Danny Mooreland

Bob Moffitt
Kathy Moran
Barbara Morse
Gary Morris

JUNIOR REGINA NUNN takes a brief respite from her busy schedule to dream of days to come.

Laure Morris
Sue Moss
Jerry Mounce
Tom Muehl
Mike Murphy
Jerry Murry
Michile Myers
John Nachtigall

Kathleen Nagle
Phill Napariu
Mark Nauman
Mary Neal
Laura Nelson
Bobby Newcomb
Andy Newell
Kathy Mewman

Debbie Newport
Susan Neyman
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Dana Noel
Vicky Norris
Nuss Lynne
Ron Oakes

Keith Oakley
Cheryl Oaks
Mary Ellen O'Connel
Beth Oliver
Delbert Olson
Charles Olvey
Kim Orril
Ross Ose

Rod Ott
Marilyn Owen
Kathy Owens
Kelly Pahud
Tom Pappas
Cecil Pargeter
Sisi Parka
Charles Parlette

Garland Parrott
Debbie Parsley
Donna Pate
Mike Patterson
John Pattison
John Paulsen
Teresa Payne
Cindy Paxton

Joe Pearle
Connie Perkins
Mike Perrey
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Sue Perry
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Dave Petry

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Al Pfeiffer
Kenny Phillips
David Pickering
Tim Pierce
Doug Pierson
Dale Pitcock
Mickelle Pittman

Mark Plummer
John Poehler
Michele Pooey
Kevin Pope
Gayle Porter
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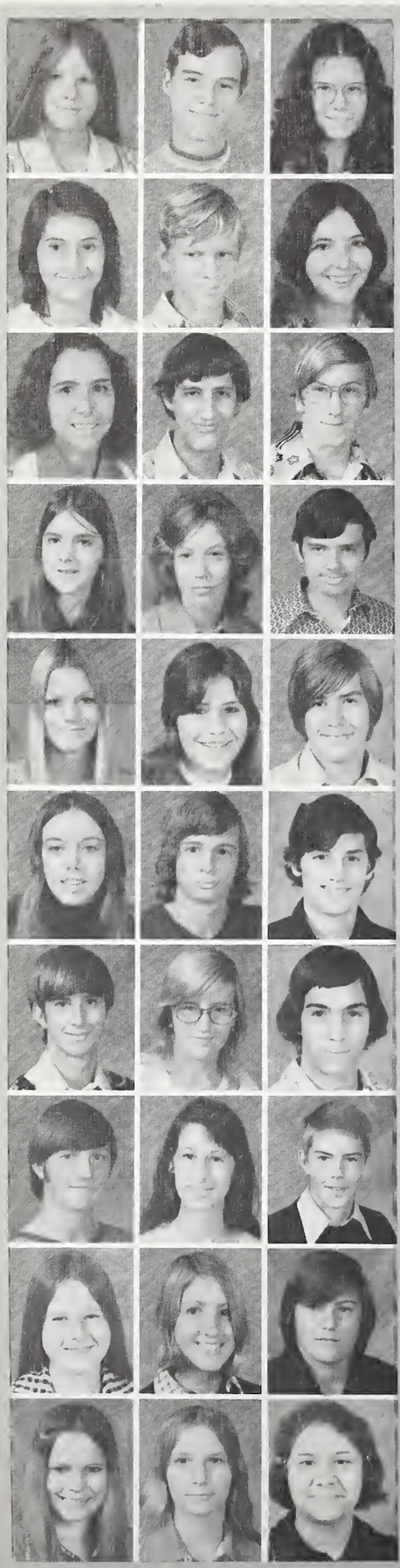

Paula Quandt
Bill Quest
Joy Quinn

Kim Rabb
Keith Radtke
Patty Rady

Cathy Ragsdale
John Raney
William Rakers

DeAnn Raus
Teresa Ray
Randall S. Reece

Debbie Reed
Tina Renick
Greg Rentmeesters

Debbie Reynolds
Mark Reynolds
Pat Reynolds

Garry Rhodes
Karen Richardson
Mark Richardson

Bob Richmond
Leanne Ridgeway
Brian Riggs

Brenda Ring
Angela Robbins
Jim Robinson

Louann Robison
Janie Rogers
Brenda Ross

Julie Rottler
Perry Rowe
Wayne Runyan

Mark Ruschman
Steve Russell
Peggy Rusterholz

Judy Ryden
Kathy Scale
Darrin Scott

Vicki Scott
Kurt Schakel
Shelah Schakel

Mary Anne Schalk
Mark Schmalz
Denise Schmedel

Bill Schmidt
Teri Schmitz
Victoria Schueller

Diane Schilling
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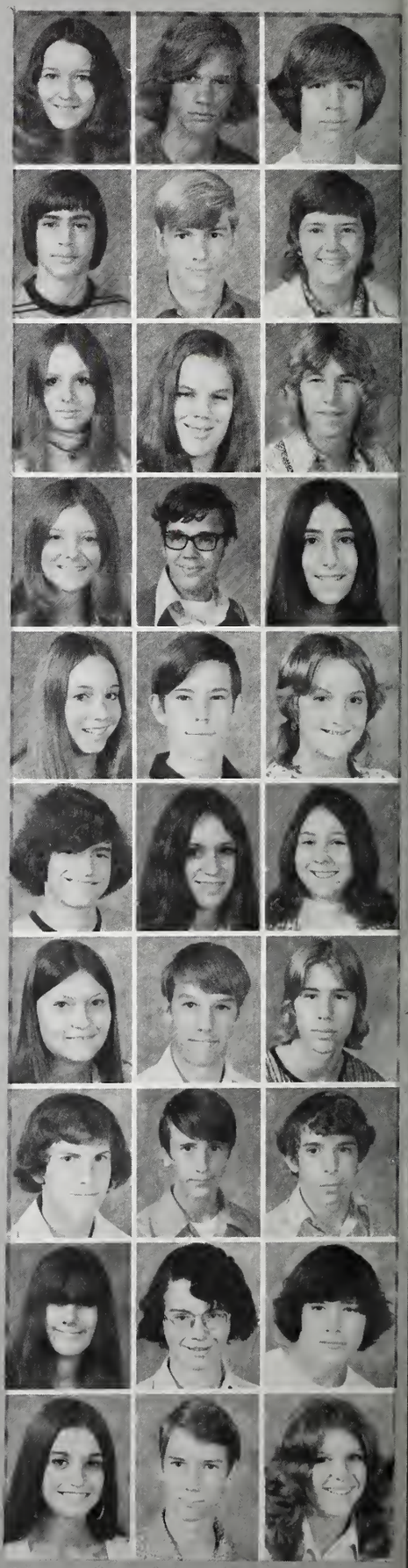
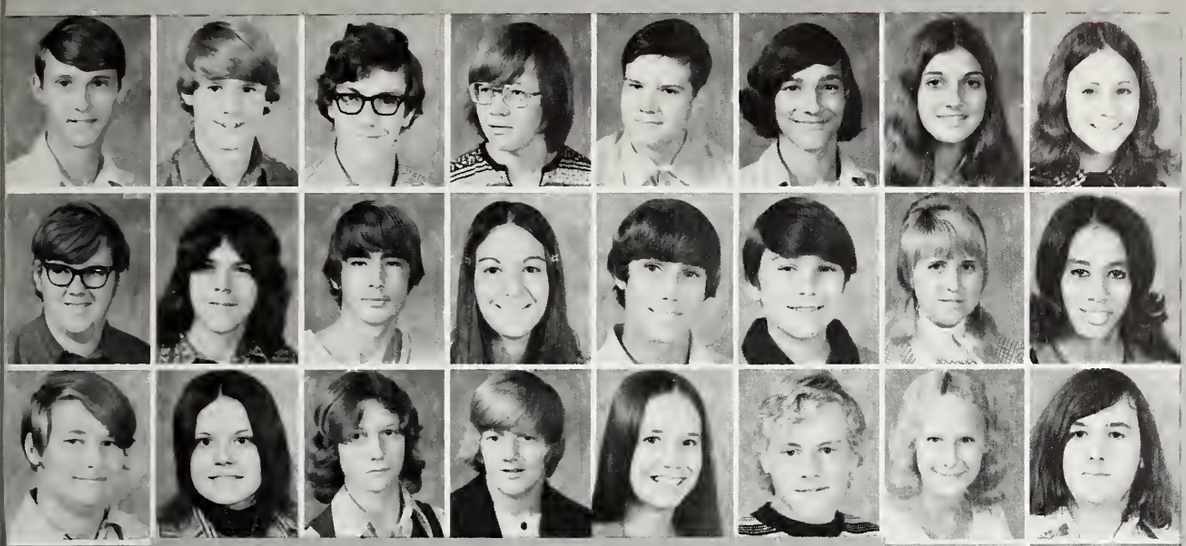
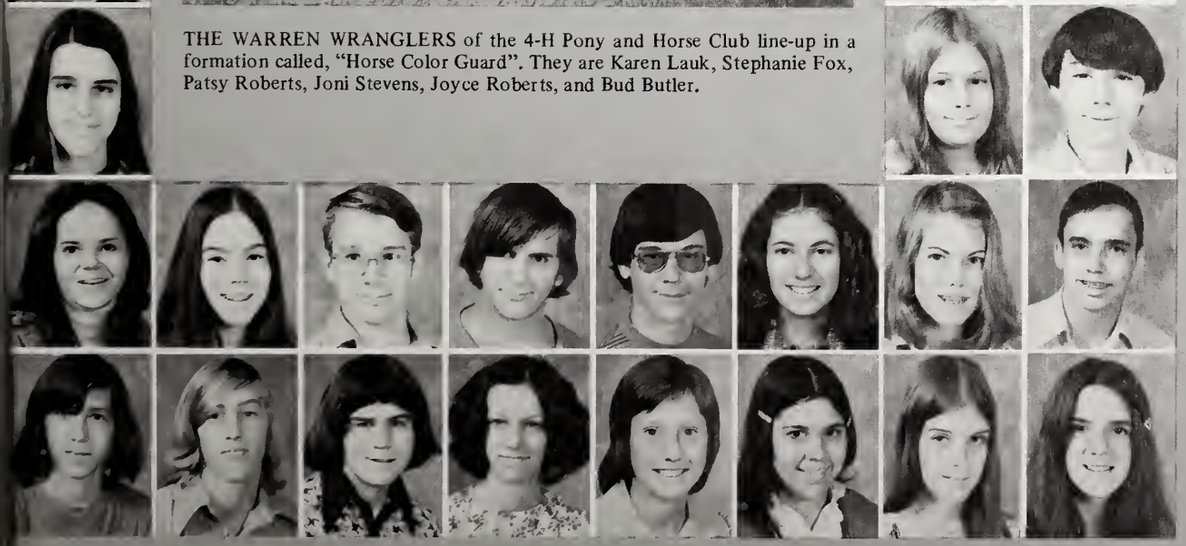
Randall Sekeres
Patti Selm







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Jerry Shields
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Rick Shumar
Bill Shaw
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Glenn Silver
Earl Sims
Jean Simmons
Barb Skillman

Mike Slocum
Barb Slone
Carl Smith
Charles Smith
Dawn Smith
Jim Smith
Katie Smith
Kendall Smith

Lynnette Smith
Pam Smith
Phyliss Smith

Tommy Smith
Debby Southall
Larry Spall

Mark Spear
Bill Spears
Tim Spegal

Richard Spegal
Rob Spregue
Susan Spencer

Jackie Sprowl
Amy Staehle
James Strack

Jody Stanley
Susan Stalcup
David St. Laurent
Patrick Stearly
Bob Stein
Dawn Stephens
Joni Stevens
Tony Stevens

Jerry Stewart
Steve Stidd
Joe Steele
Monica Stockton
Stephanie Stokes
Kim Stone
Cheri Stoner
Joyce Stout

THE WARREN WRANGLERS of the 4-H Pony and Horse Club line-up in a formation called, "Horse Color Guard". They are Karen Lauk, Stephanie Fox, Patsy Roberts, Joni Stevens, Joyce Roberts, and Bud Butler.

James Strack
James Strain
Jack Stroud
Jeff Struble
Rick Stuck
Cheryl Sturgeon
Mike Sturges
Cathy Summers

Janet Swann
Steve Swarm
Mark Swem
Eric Swenson
Laura Suggs
David Sullivan
Jim Sullivan
Danny Surman

Becky Sutter
Marsha Sutton
Eric Swenson
Mike Tarter
Cindy Taylor
Mary Taylor
Sandy Tellman
Dianne Terry

AT THE START of each year the library invites all the Sophomore English classes to come in and become acquainted. Sophomores Carolyn Cass, Brenda Milligan, and Angela Robbins discover the card catalog and what it offers.

Patrisha Terry
Steve Thau
Brad Thiede

Steve Thoman
Doug Thomas
Kathy Thomas

Dennis Thompson
Karen Thompson
Paul Thompson

Paul Thompson
Terry Thomas
Kimm Tielking

Wanda Tincher
Mike Tredwell
Libby Troyan
Jennifer Tuck
Leigh Ann Tucker
Kris Turley
Peggy Turner
Robert Turner

Doug Tuttle
Tim Turner
Jack Ullrich
Suzanne Upshaw
Lisa VanDuke
Paula VanHorn
Steve VanLeanr
Trina VanSkyock

Reggie VanVelse
Debbie Vance
Treasa Vandever
Toby Vaughn
James Verhines
Jayne Vetter
Mark Vovnowich
Bob Wade

Renee Wahl
Robin Wainscott
Melissa Wakefield
Mark Walden
Teresa Walden
Bruce Walker
Mary Wallace
Greg Walters

Jeanette Walters
Pam Walls
Dan Ward
Susie Warden
Brian Warne
Richard Watkins
Doug Watson
Tim Watson

Bryan Weaver
Doug Webb
Kurt Weidenhenner
Karla Weidekump
Stephanie Weir
Dave Wendling
Kathe Whaling
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Mike Wickliff
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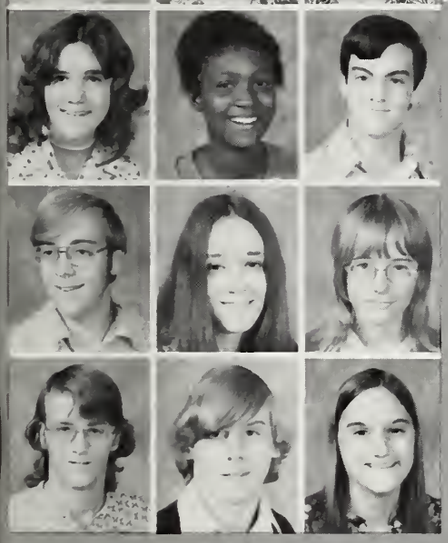

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John Williams

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Tina Williams
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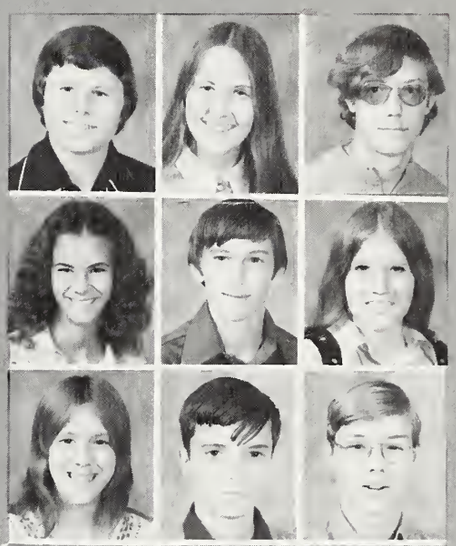
Richard Wilson
Tim Wilson
Shevin Winkler



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Lynn Worland
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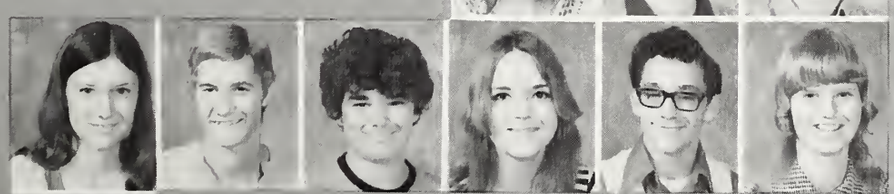

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Ron York
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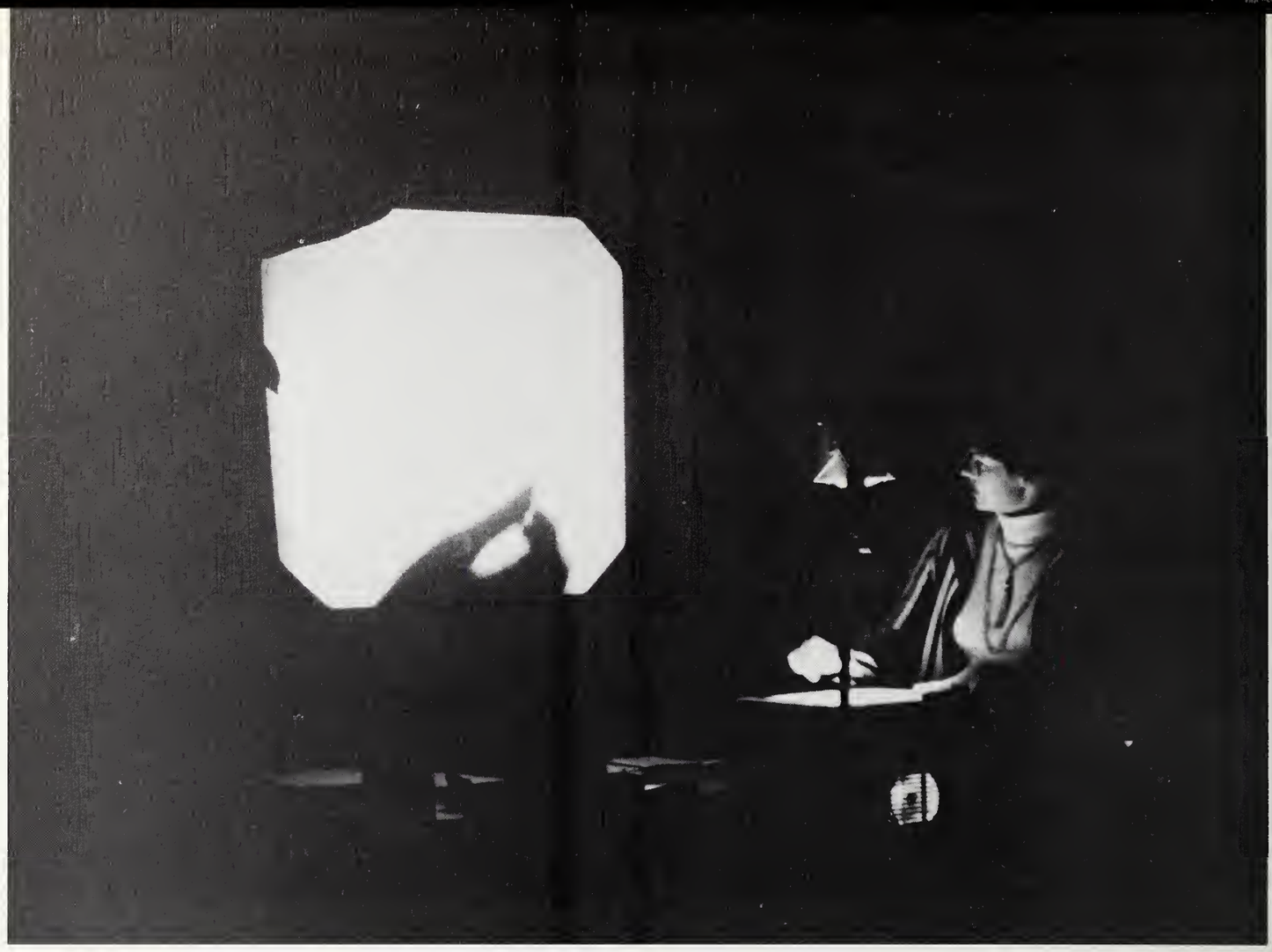


WHAT IS A TEACHER?

Between the insecurity of student teaching and the golden age of retirement we find a delightful creature called a teacher. Teachers come in assorted sizes, weights and colors, but all teachers enjoy the same creed; To provide the student with education every minute of every class hour and to give advice (their only weapon) as the student leaves their class.

Teachers are found everywhere–in the classroom, in the bathroom, in the lounge, or in the faculty dining room. Good students like them, bad students hate them, pet students love them and administrators tolerate them. A teacher is TRUTH with critiques on your essay, BEAUTY with an 'A' in their grade book, WISDOM with a red marking pen and HOPE when they say you've passed.

When you have a test next hour they always want you to pay attention and when you're bored stiff they give you a study hall.

But teachers are a composite: They have the wisdom of the ages, the tact of a diplomat, the kindness of a grandmother, the skill of a craftsperson, the energy of the atom and the generosity of the Three Wise Men.

Teachers like prep periods, students that study, other teachers, the 3:26 bell, payday, Saturdays and summertime. They're not too hot on department meetings, Monday mornings, parents who think they're teachers, parents who think they're administrators, the 8:15 bell or Labor Day.

No one is more dedicated or underpaid. No one else could cram into one short hour a 45 minute lecture, a 10 point quiz, review for a test, hand back last week's essay and a brief study hall.

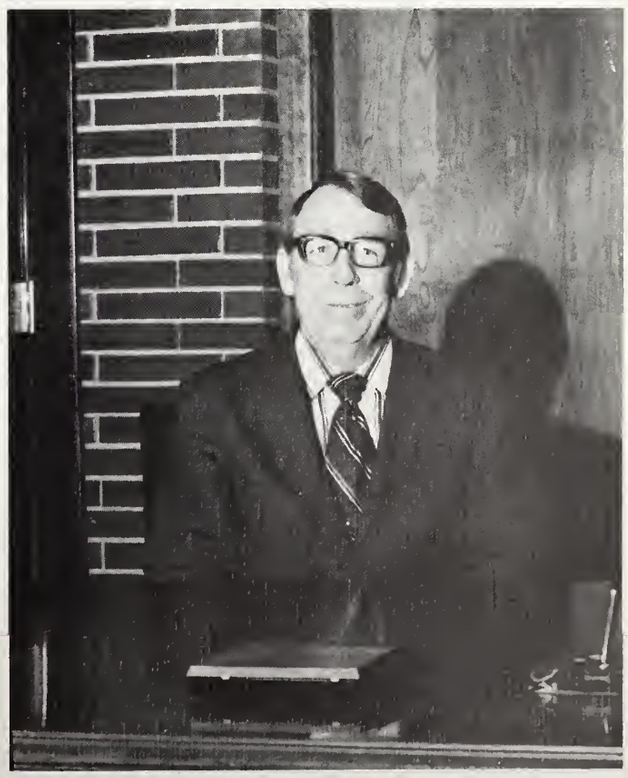
Teachers are delightful people and they are as much a part of you as any other factor in your growing up. You know you have a real friend when you walk into a class and see one of them smiling.

Jana Nidiffer
(with help from Alan Beck)

MR. AUSTIN E. WALKER, Superintendent of the Metropolitan School District of Warren Township, spent much time conferring with lawyers about bussing.

RAYMOND FUSON, SECOND vice-president, and John T. Taylor Jr., first vice-president, meet to discuss the planned Career Center.

WORKING TO SERVE township students and parents are Herbert Fall, president, John W. Bandy, secretary, and Dale Reaves, assistant secretary.

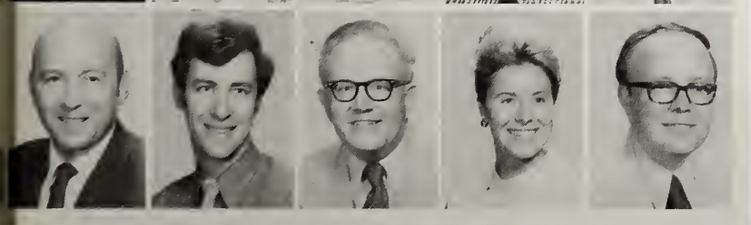


MR. EDWARD CUDDY, Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Schools is employed to carry out School Board policies.

MRS. DELORES ADAMOVICH–Sociology, government; Qualities of a student are "alertness, eagerness, one who has good ideas, willing to share."
ROBERT ALBANO–Sociology, Assistant Dean of Boys; He says that "social living in today's society" is important to a high school student.
MRS. ADAMAY ALEXANDER–Handicrafts 1-2, drawing, painting.
TIM ARMSTRONG–Accounting, typing; Why do you teach? "I could not happily work at a job that did not, in some manner help others."
MRS. JUDY ARTHUR–English 3-4; Why do you teach? "I enjoy working with young people and feel I can add something to their lives."
JUNE BARRON–Home economics; Home economics is important to a high school student through "many areas by preparing them for the future."
JOHN K. BASS–Guidance director, Adult education director, junior council sponsor.
HAROLD E. BEASLEY–Algebra 3-4, Geometry 1-2.
KENNETH E. BENNING–Power and Transportation; It is important to a high school student since "it is something they can use the rest of their life."
REBECCA BINES–Shorthand, typing.

MR. BYNUM–Chemistry 1-2, Physical science 1-2.
MRS. BOBBIE CALLAHAN–English; Pep Club and Cheerleader sponsor; Teaching is enjoyed since "so much room is present for creativity, individuality."
DEAN CARBONE–U.S. History, Lettermen's Club sponsor, assistant football and weight training coach; History is important because "one cannot appreciate the present without a knowledge of the past."
MRS. LINDA BAYNE–Physical science; Finding science interesting and fun to work with young adults makes teaching enjoyable.
RONALD BENZ–Geometry, unified math; A train rolling in class during the "Bad Creek Express" is his most unusual experience.

JAMES H. CHANDLER–Symphonic, marching band; concert, stage-band, band director; Important since music blends in team work, self disciplines.
MR. RON CHASTAIN–Graphic art, power and transportation, archery club sponsor, Intramural basketball coach, assistant coach.
NORMA CLARK–English; Enjoy teaching subject because "literature is life and man's experiences and an excellent opportunity to learn about mankind and ones self."
ROBERT S. COBLE–Math, swimming; 7th and 8th grade swim team coach.
MRS. MARJORIE CONVEY–Athletic director's secretary.
MARGARET COVHER–English; Why do you teach? "The intellectual stimulation provided by teaching keeps me going."
EUGENE D. CROSIER–Machine shop 1-2; Enjoy teaching "for the satisfaction of helping others toward a goal in life."
MR. DEBRUICKER–Drivers education.
MRS. BETTY DEVOL–English.
MARIAN RUTH DOUB–Guidance counselor.
SANDRA SUE DRAGOO–English, Biblical literature; Enjoys teaching for the "stimulation of the philosophies, ideas encountered in literature."
DORIS E. DUE–Typing 1-2, Shorthand 1-2; Business club sponsor; Important to a student by "preparing him to earn a living."
PHILIP G. DUNN–Girls glee club, Warrenaires, Windsors, Madrigals.
MRS. DELORIS EDDLEMAN–Guidance counselor; Why do you counsel? "I like to help students to understand themselves and how they relate to the world."
MYLES D. ELEY–English; Most unusual incident "occured on Nov. 23, '63, involving deep emotion, students displayed at the news of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy."
MISS SUE EVERLY–Art; Art is important to a student because it "helps make one more aware and appreciative not only of art but of other things."
MR. FEIT–Dramatics, drama club and thespian society 1984 sponsor, director of plays; "Enjoying both theatre and young people, I have found that teaching perfectly combines the two."
GEORGE G. FELDMAN–Latin, philosophy, derivatives, Latin club sponsor; Teaching "is the only occupation offering constant contact with young people."
MR. FISH–Jewelry 1-2, 3-4.
PERLE L. FISHER–Audio-Visual director.



DONALD FOREMAN–Psychology, U.S. History, driver education, baseball coach; Important to a student because it "Helps one understand others and themselves and it also gives an understanding of past influences."
CLYDE E. FOSTER–Graphics, sculpture, drawing, art club sponsor; Important to a student because it "gives one a place to think."
BRUCE FOWLER–String music, orchestra.
MRS. MARY RUTH FOWLER–English.
SUSAN M. FOX–French, student council co-sponsor; It shows one that "English and the American customs are not the only way."
PATRICIA FRANKLIN–Media center clerk.
MRS. GAMMONS–English, Madrigal co-sponsor; Why do you teach? "I like kids and I like literature–teaching combines them."
JACK L. GARY–Athletic director.
CLIFFORD GATES–Assistant principal, senior council sponsor; Most unusual incident was "in a former school where I was principal and school was dismissed for Veterans Day, several students returned with rabbits for the school lunch program, which they had shot on a hunting trip."
DAVID C. GEISE–Dean of Boys.
PHYLLIS GILDENHAR–French 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, French club sponsor; "teaching French and French culture offers limitless opportunities for new discoveries of myself."
MRS. MARJORIE JO GINTHER–Biology; The subject is important because "It helps students develop a respect for life."
WILLIAM E. GLESING–Guidance counselor.
PHILIP WM. DOUGLAS–Government, economics; NIA coach; He enjoys teaching because it is "current, changing, therefore never gets boring."
MR. BRUCE D. JAMES–Physical science; He enjoys teaching because "everything in the world is based on the basic principals of science."
MR. GRAY–Boys physical education.
DAVID GREEN–Typewriting 1-2, 3-4, athletic trainer; Enjoys "helping students acquire usable skill and master the typewriter."
MADONNA HALL–Audio-visual secretary.
CARLA HARMAN–German 1-2, 3-4, FIA sponsor; Why do you teach? "To combine two favorite interest, German language and interest in working and teaching students."
MR. HAYES–Chemistry 1-2.
DIAMOND E. HAYS–Drafting; He enjoys teaching for the "Stimulating atmosphere."
WILLIAM HENKE–Geometry 1-2, Algebra 3-4.
MR. HINE–Biology 1-2.
JUDY HINSHAW–Typing, business math, data processing.
JOHN H. HODGES–Government; His most unusual incident was when he "was once talked into imitating Tiny Tim at a convocation."
MS. BRENDA HORN–Algebra 1-2, 3-4, math club, Teens against Cancer sponsor.
BARBARA L. HUSTON–Aquatics, girls swim team coach; She enjoys teaching "because swimming is the best exercise for all types of people and there are so many aspects of aquatics to be taught."
DOROTHY JACKSON–Attendance Clerk.
PAUL E. JENNETT–Head Custodian. (Not Pictured)
EVELYN M. JOHNSON–Assistant principal's secretary.
RAY KARNAFEL–U.S. History, swimming coach; He enjoys teaching because he thinks "it is important to understand how our country developed and what we can do to improve it in certain areas."
DONALD R. KASSEN–Driver education, driver's club sponsor; Driver education is important to students because it "will indirectly or directly influence one's life more than any other subject."
G. CON KELLER–Swimming, head swimming and assistant track coach; Enjoys teaching because he "can see advancement, and teaching a non-swimmer may save his life."
LARRY J. KELLY–U.S. History; Why do you teach? "I believe teachers have perhaps the greatest opportunity to mold attitudes and values of our youth."
MRS. BARBARA KNAUER–President of the Indiana Association of School Broadcasters; Radio; Important because it "provides tremendous opportunity for a student to expand his creative talents."
HERBERT M. KORRA–World history, U.S. History, National Honor Society sponsor; Important to a student because it helps them "understand other people and cultures."

KATHLYN JO KUBICK–College prep typing, Typing 1-2, clerical practice; "Personality, responsibility, respectable, good common sense are qualities of a 'good' student."
DANIEL I. LANDIS–German, german club sponsor; Why do you teach? "I value knowledge greatly and hope to share."
MRS. LAWSON–Secretary of principal.
VANLILA LOCKWOOD–Shorthand, typing, Assistand Dean of Girls, Warrenette sponsor; Why do you teach? "Knowing that I'm working with students who will be in the job market after graduation and need preparation."
MRS. LADY–U.S. History, Biology; Important to a student because "both are applicable in everyday life."
MRS. LUNSFORD–Algebra 1-2, Geometry 1-2.
JAMES W. LURTEY–Audio-Visual coordinator.
MARJORIE MARTIN–Media Center; Important to a student because "The resourses of the media center are the heart of the curriculum."
SUSAN MAYER–Geometry 1-2, Algebra 3-4, SEA sponsor; Why do you teach? "Teaching is interaction between people, man and man, not man and machines."
ARLENE MAZURA–Receptionist.
CLARICE M. MEANS–Exploratory teaching, family living; Important to a student because "It helps them better understand themselves and plan for the future."
ROBERT L. LEDGER–Computer math, senior math, Math club co-sponsor; Why do you teach? "I enjoy working with young adults in their quest to find what life is all about."
MR. MADEALFE–Assistant Principal.
MAX MEISE–Physical science, advanced earth science, Hi-C sponsor; Why do you teach? "To help young people and to try to make school and learning more interesting for them than it was for me."
MRS. CHARLOTTE MEIZELIS–Foods 2, experimental foods, FHA sponsor; "One who shows interest, puts forth effort to the best of his ability, attends and participates in class activities are the qualities of a "good" student."
MR. MIEDEMA–Boys P.E.
SANDY MILLER–English (Sophs), Creative Writing; Why do you teach? "It gives me a chance to share my knowledge with my students and in turn learn from them."
MRS. CAROL MONTGOMERY–Dean of Girls.
MR. LEEKE–Industrial arts, mechanical and architectural drafting.
ALLEN MORGAN–Biology, wrestling coach.
LARRY W. MUNCIE–Special education; Enjoys teaching because "I never do the same thing twice."
FRED S. MYERS–Distributive education, DECA sponsor; Enjoys teaching because "it gives the students relevant skills which enable them to compete in the world of work."
MR. McCLURE–Special education; Important to students because "It prepares them vocationally, socially and academically for the future."
ELDON K. MCKENZIE–Accounting 3-4, Shorthand 3-4, Clerical Practice 1-2:
GENE S. NESBITT–Narcotics, Assistant football and wrestling coach.
(MRS.) NANCY DIXON–Duplicating Room.
JERRY A. OLIVER–Business law, consumer business, letterman club sponsor, basketball and golf coach; Enjoys teaching because "The business world is very interesting and intriguing."
JOHN E. ORR–Geography, government, pep club sponsor, coach of junior varsity baseball, cheerleaders matmaids, gymmaids.
MRS. SUSAN PEARSON–Public speaking.
BILL PORTER–Drivers education, guidance counselor.
MRS. PREMOE–Public speaking, English 3a-4a.

ALICE PULLIN–Spanish, Spanish club sponsor.
MRS. BETTY REDDICK–Guidance secretary.
JEAN REED–Typing, physical education; Gymnastics team coach, "Selfcontrol, concentration, seriousness about learning, maturity" are qualities of a 'good' student.
K. L. RETHERFORD–Chemistry; Chemistry is important to students because "It's a college prep course and it gives the student an appreciation of the methods of chemistry."
ROBERT E. REYNOLDS–Electronics; Enjoys teaching for the "Personal interest".
ITA RICHARDSON–Clothing; Enjoys teaching because "Each student has a new problem."
BARBARA ROBERTSON–Vocal music, trebletones, chantelles, girl's glee club, music theory.
MRS. SALLY PRICE–English, photography club sponsor; English is important to students because "It has the potential to teach students more about life."
MRS. CHERYL A. ROSS–Chemistry, TAC co-sponsor.
DAVID L. SAUSSER–U.S. History; Enjoys teaching because "It deals with a wide variety of subjects, political, social, and economic."
MR. SAYLOR–Physiology, biology 1-2.
OZELLA T. SCHLOSSER–Government.
MRS. SCHMID–Treasurer.
NEAL SHORTZ–Senior English, Sequoya coordinator.
DR. JOHN O. REED–Principal.
MRS. SIMS–Cafeteria Manager.
MRS. MARILYN SMITH–Journalism, Owl, Wigwam, Quill and Scroll society sponsor; "Journalistic media" are important because "They face everyone daily, thus we must become better consumers and contributors."
MR. SPENCER–Wood working; He enjoys teaching because "Different situations come up about every day."
GEORGIANA SPICER–Art, commercial art, ceramics, jewelry, Art is important to a student because "It allows true freedom of expression and helps stimulate creativity."
LOUISE SPILKER–Family living, psychology; She enjoys teaching because of "applicability of the courses to the lives of the students."
J. STAUFFER–Guidance counselor, FCA sponsor, football and track coach; "Willingness to work hard despite the task in front of him, one that will not give up at the first sign of failure are qualities of a 'good' student."
RONALD E. ROACH–Government, economics; Why do you teach? "I at one time wanted to help the youth of today."
MR. TANSEY–Geometry 1-2, Algebra 3-4.
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MRS. MARY THAYER–Media center clerk.
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MRS. BETH WALKER–Spanish 1,2,4,5, girls' basketball team coach; Spanish is important in high school because "It opens the door to communication with our neighbors to the south and helps them appreciate their own culture better."
MRS. WATKINS–English 3a-4a, 5a-6a.
DAVID SHAW–Typing 1-2, 3-4; "It is a important skill that is very valuable to learn and to be used all through life."
ROSALIND WHITE–Physical education, swimming, girls' varsity and reserve volleyball coach.
WANYE WHITE–Woods, graphic arts, production printing; Printing is important to students because "Everyone that reads, sees printed products and I think they should understand the processes that take place."
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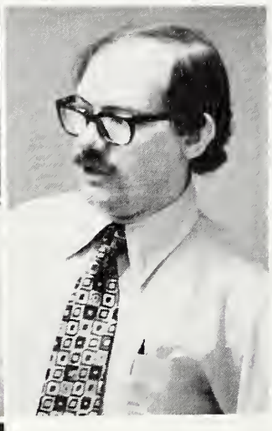

MARK J. WESTRA–U.S. History, driver education.

During the school year high school staff members displayed actions of irregularity, responsibility, and the desire to help others. An example of irregularity was a custodian, short of help and knowing it was not the way it should be, continued to strive each day to meet the problem the best he could. Also a cafeteria staff, faced with inflation and lack of market to buy food, dug in and continued the best it could with what it had. Actions of responsibility revealed a department that worked on schedule changes and completed the job with additional work without comments. Also, a teacher arranged and organized a program for the enlightenment of his students about minority groups. Calling from a hospital bed, a teacher planned for his students to participate in a meaningful experience. Desire to help was displayed when a teacher went down at 3:00 in the morning to help a student. These are but a few of the actions that occured during the school year.

LYNN L. WIESMAN–Assistant Librarian.
LARRY WILLEN–Typing, accounting, Assistant football and track coach; Accounting and typing are important to students because "they are saleable skills for those who try to develop themselves."
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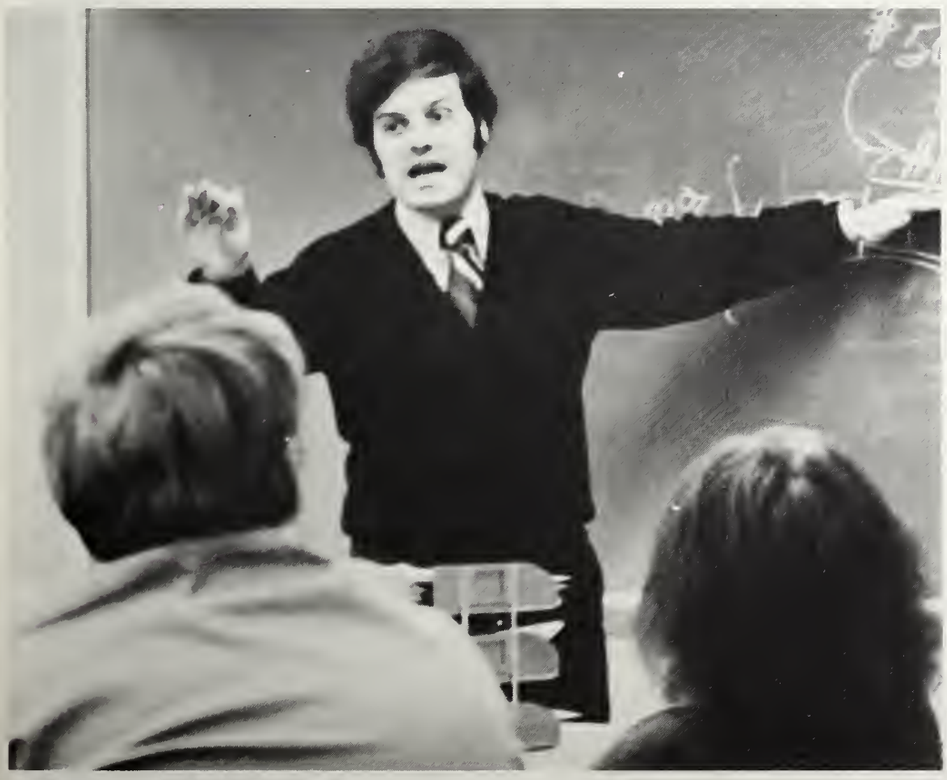
MRS. WITTORFF–English, NA sponsor, MA coach; She enjoys teaching because "proficient communications is a skill which is a vital asset of all people, regardless of the vocation they choose."

MISS T. SMITH–English, majorette sponsor; She enjoys teaching because "Communication, be it verbal or written, is essential and exciting!"
JAY A. WARD–English 7a, 8a, 5-6g, debate coach.
JOEL WOELFLE–Electronics, machine shop.

THESE STAFF MEMBERS discuss some of their experiences through the day while eating lunch.



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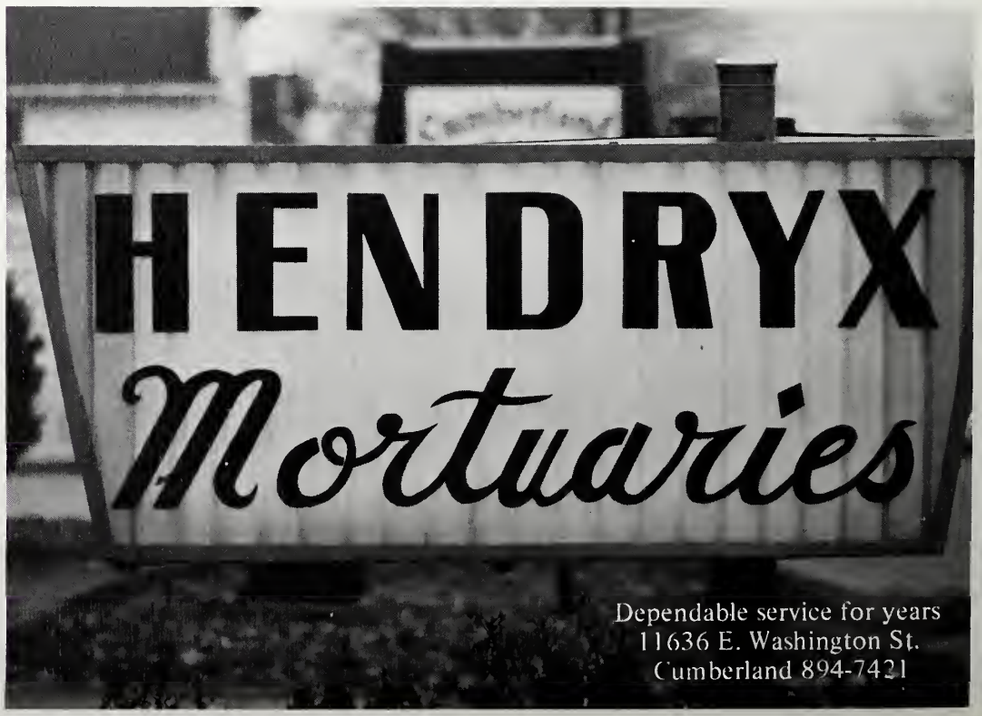
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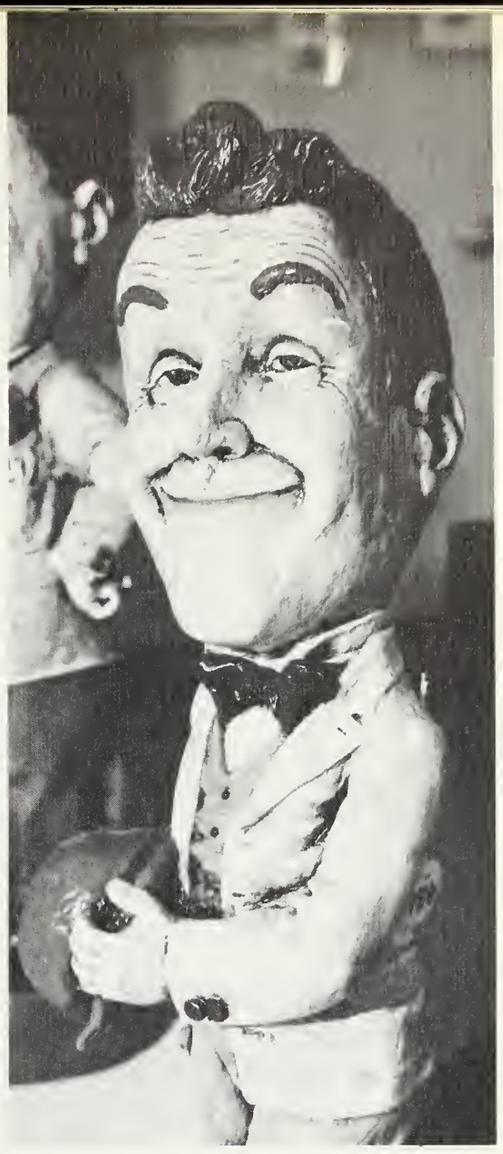

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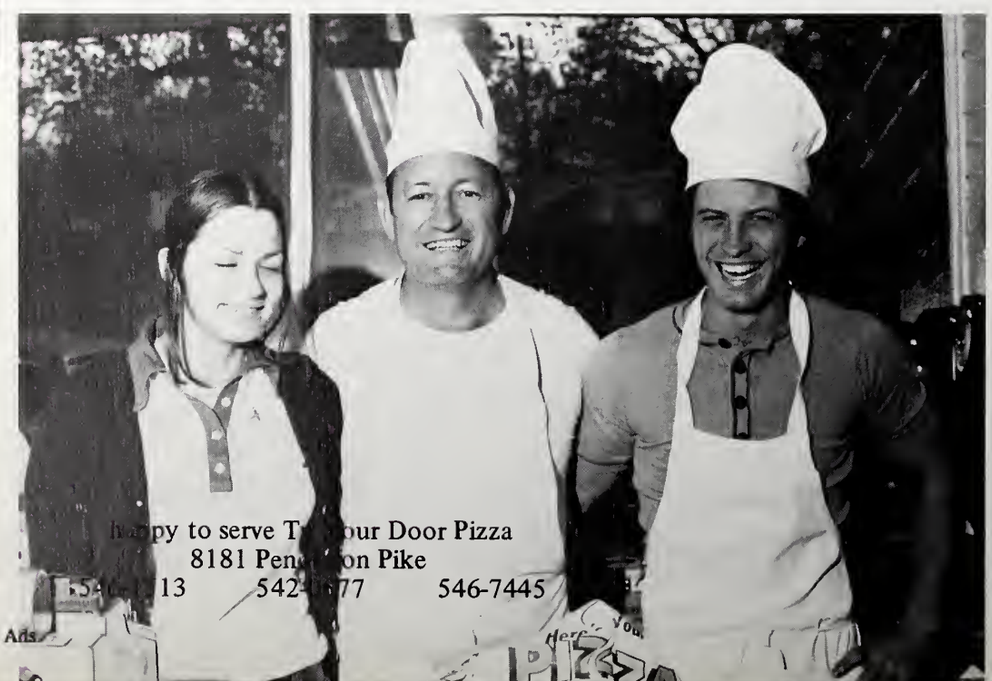

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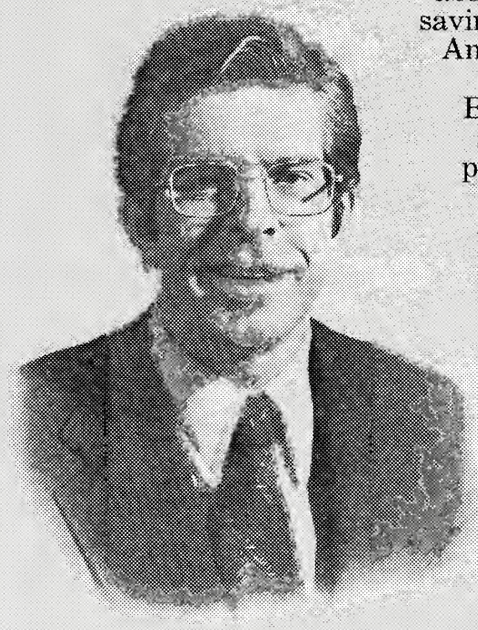

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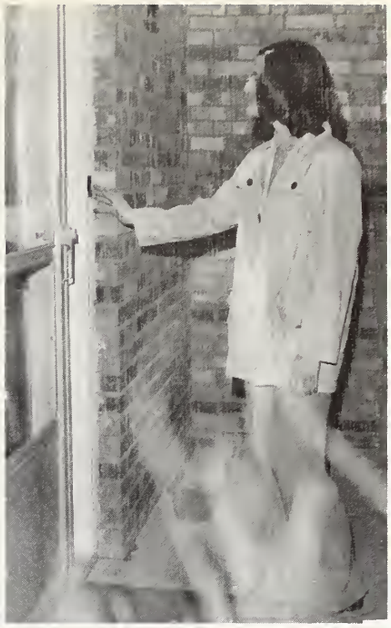


Liberation for who?

The secret silence of a day's departure
quiet ardent hearts,
to a reminiscent individual joy.
A scarlet golden mass, a radiance,
scatters bright recollections,
upon wide skies of happiness.
Today a hand reached out
and grasped fulfillment.
A task was completed.
A child was born—
perhaps one died.

Mindy Chambers

My dreams change from day to day,
The things I hope and try and pray.
I dedicate myself
Interrogate myself,
"Are you sure that's what you want?"
And when I say "I will, I can,"
I think I'm better than I am.

Wendy White

Mike Fetzer

The lake exquisitely reflects the trees,
The sun, the earth . . .

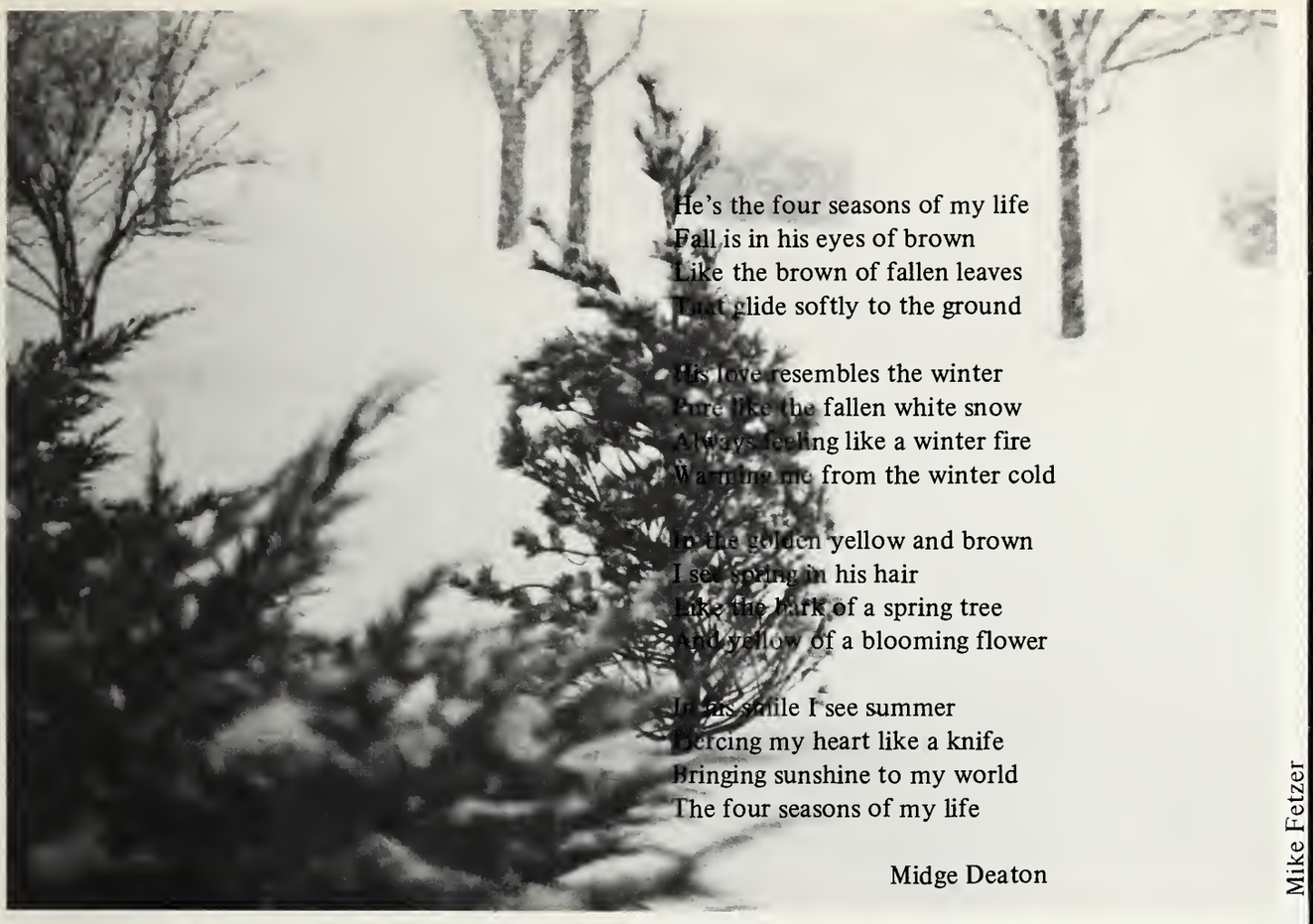
The trees, the sun, the earth, in turn, reflect the vitality of life . . .

I, in turn, reflect on the simple beauty of nature . . .

And all of us, I think, are exquisite reflections of "something higher."

John Price

Brian Thomas



He's the four seasons of my life
Fall is in his eyes of brown
Like the brown of fallen leaves
That glide softly to the ground

His love resembles the winter
Pure like the fallen white snow
Always feeling like a winter fire
Warming me from the winter cold

In the golden yellow and brown
I see spring in his hair
Like the bark of a spring tree
And yellow of a blooming flower

In his smile I see summer
Piercing my heart like a knife
Bringing sunshine to my world
The four seasons of my life

Midge Deaton

Mike Fetzer

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Flowers, like ideas, bloom everyday.
Some are crushed.
Some are laughed at.
And some are ignored, forgotten, or perish.
But all of them, in their own way, are beautiful.
Because someone cared enough
To create them.

John Price

John Kofodimos

Frozen Tears

People can be shielded by their
Frozen tears.
And people can be welded by their
Lonely years.
Too often they close up
And then they
Melt away.
Solitude can hurt
Turning the droplets
Gray.

Jane Osterby

The sun shines warm
Upon the earth
I am overwhelmed
With my new rebirth.
To loved ones I am lost
But I can forget the past
I have found life;
In death.

Donna White

Mike Fetzer

Mike Kelley

sitting by myself
alone in a room
with millions of empty shells by my side
bouncing from side to side
lob left, lob right
soaring through air
landing with a 'thunk'
bounce and hit again on the rebound
wrestling, tearing, ripping,
always won, never lost
loss—tears, sorrow looking for comfort
consolation—so long charlie, don't need you now
once loved, never lost
once lost, never regained
life without love is empty
love without life is meaningless
life, love, laughter
quiet—shy, lonely, needing love and life
peace—loved, lived, and harmonious
reach for peace find life
find life—be beautiful

Cheryl Fink

Loneliness

The skies are gray,
the wind howls.
My mood is that
of a lonely animal
Has he forgotten me?
Why do I cry?
Is the rain that
falls my tears,
and the tears of
other lonely people?
I am lonely yet
I am not alone.
Why is this? Is it
through some fault
Of my own?
Sorrow is cold.
I am so very cold.

Sherri Perkins

I listen to my soul, but it has far to go
I listen to my words, but they fall far below.
Where I will end up knowbody. knows,
I let my dreams take me where my Heart wants to go.
I sat upon the setting sun,
I swam upon the devils lake,
but never never will I make the same mistake.

Ken King

Distorted Silence

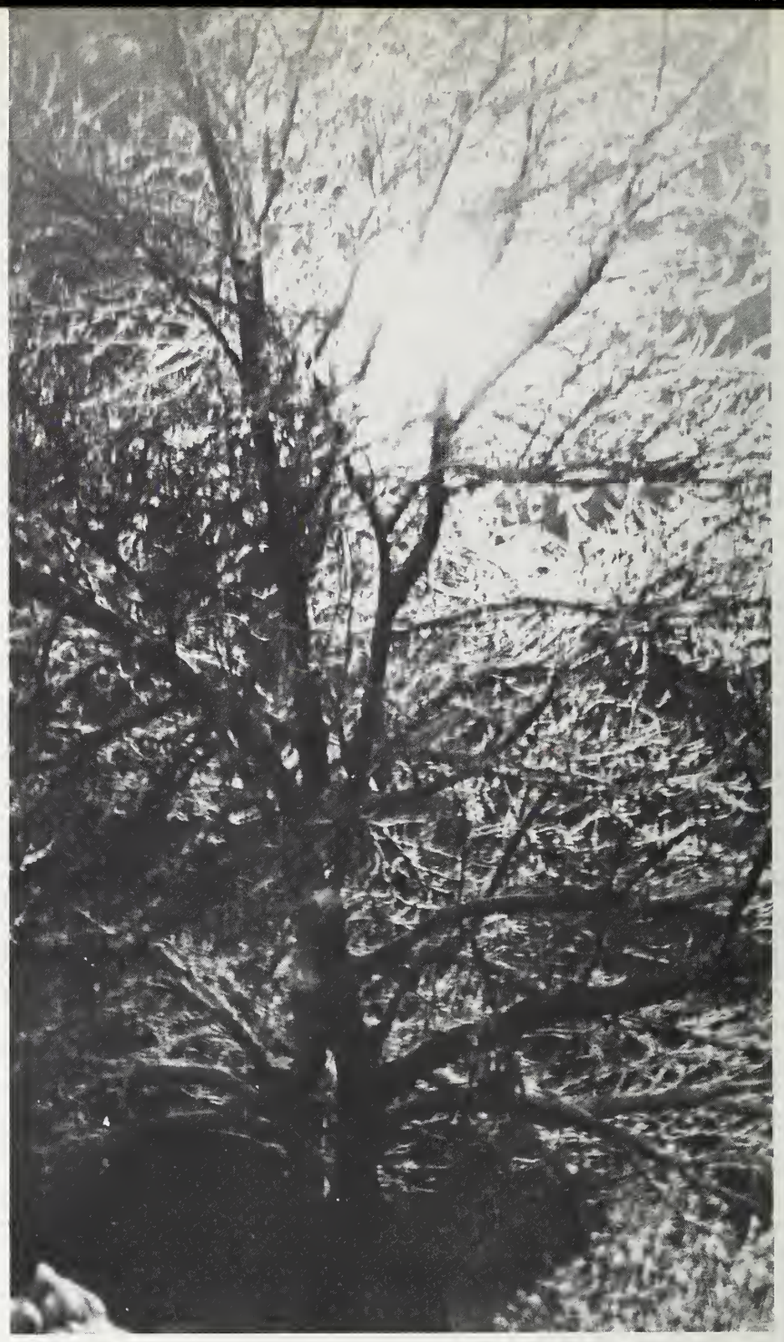
White lights
floating on the air
Fast—then slow
change color as they fly
But now and then
they fall like rain
Just beside you

Look at them
So very high
upon the magic clouds
of illusion
And still they sit and
wonder at what is
In the mirror
underneath the door

Staring down
They see nothing
but a people who are there
and really aren't
And they begin
to feel that they are falling
But it scares them to know
that they don't know where
they are

The darkness of the
Sunrise drifts into
a space left by someone
who isn't there
Then slowly they get to
Their crooked feet
and stagger through
the doorway into a
Distorted Silence

Susi Parka



Mike Fetzer

I can see us
walking together,
through a lifetime
full of dreams.
Come take my hand
so we may live
our dreams
together.

Mike Gurley

Mike Kelley

Barricades

I wanted to pet a dog yesterday,
But what would people say?
Is she trying to hurt our dog?
Leave him alone, go away!

I wanted to run in the fields yesterday,
But what would people say?
What has she done, stolen something
Or is she a runaway?

I wanted to play with the little boy yesterday,
But what would people say?
Is she giving him drugged candy
Or harming him in some way?

I wanted to sing as I walked,
But what would people say?
Is she on drugs? Is she high?
She really should be put away.

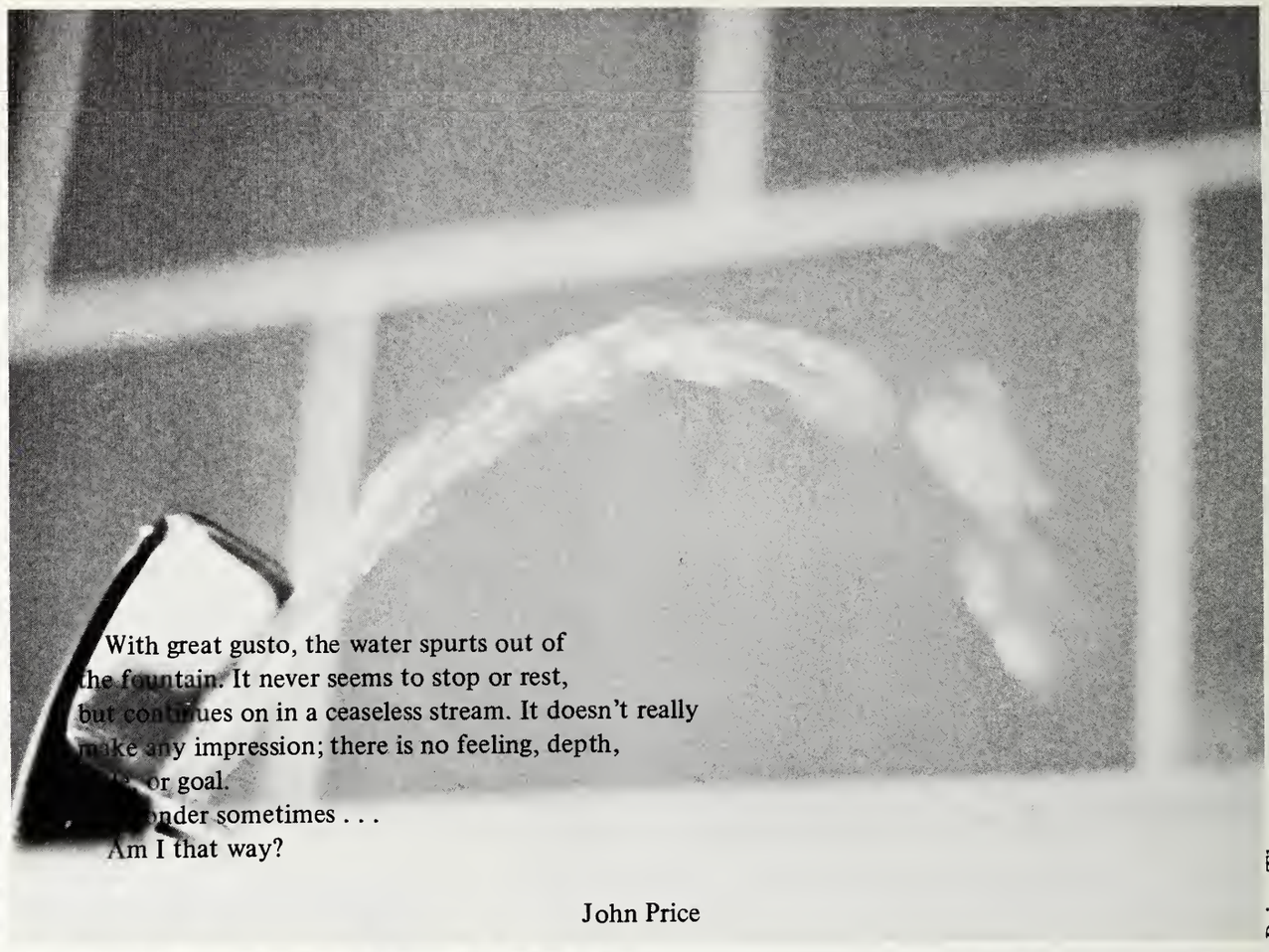
I'm going to be myself today,
Who cares what people say!

Linda Lawhorn

Peace of Mind

When I escape from noisy crowds
and leave the masses behind,
Or leave the books and facts
at school
and take my thoughts, I find,
That just with me, my soul and I
No worries, no troubles, just
peace of mind.

Jana Nidiffer



With great gusto, the water spurts out of
the fountain. It never seems to stop or rest,
but continues on in a ceaseless stream. It doesn't really
make any impression; there is no feeling, depth,
or goal.
I wonder sometimes . . .
Am I that way?

John Price

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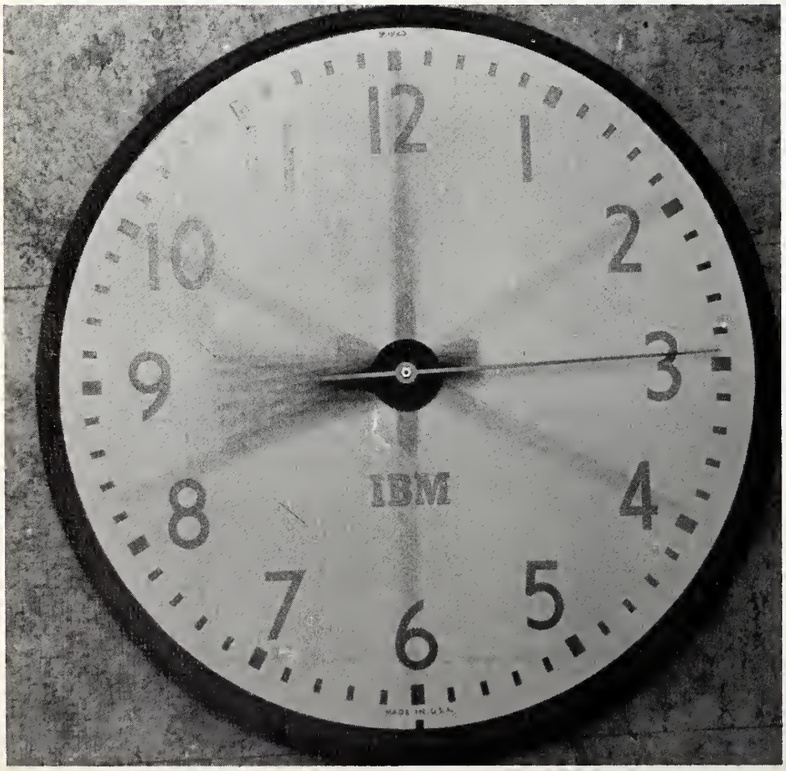


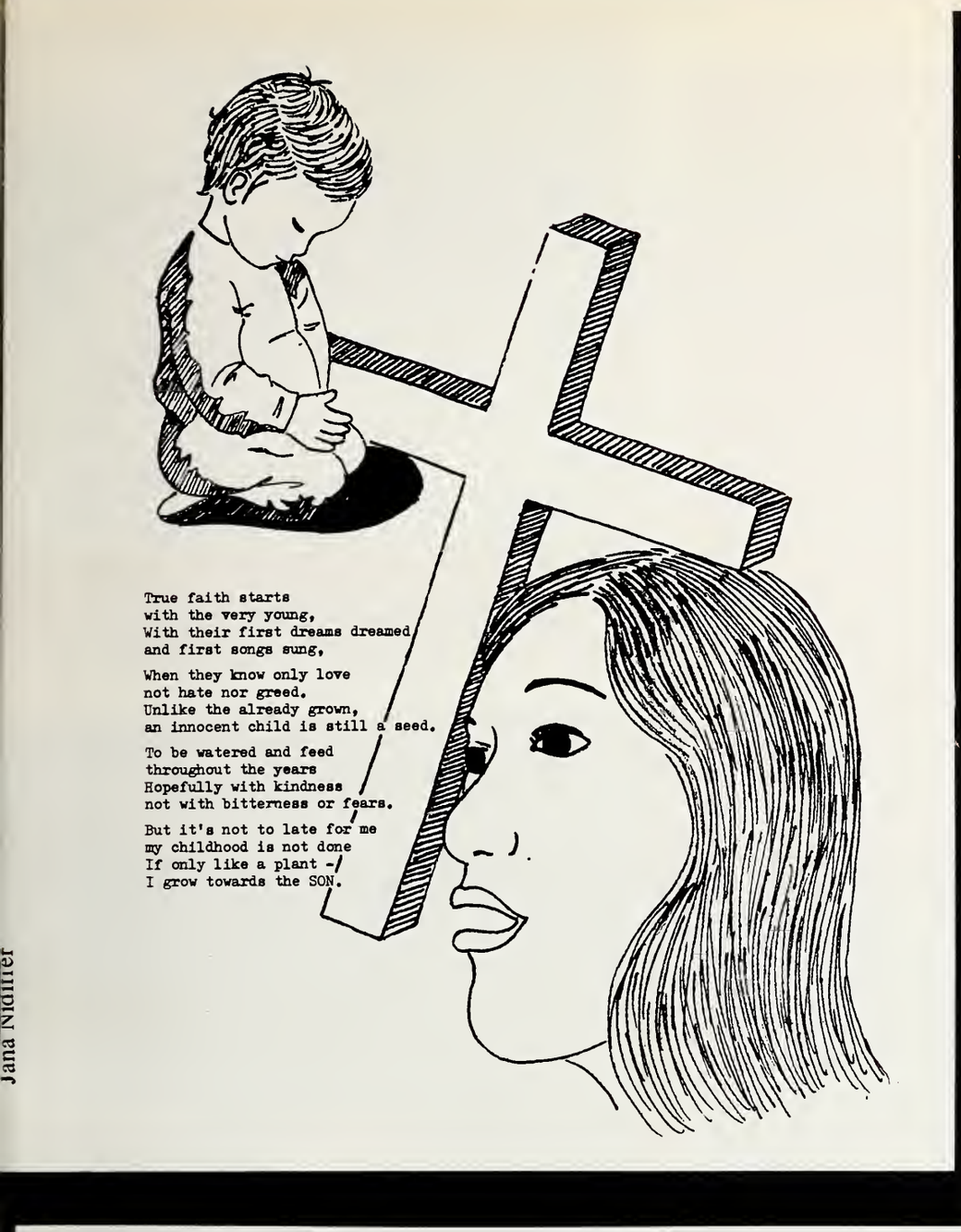
Mike Kelley

Click . . . .
CLICK CLICK CLICK . . . .
The typewriter click's
CLICK CLICK CLICK . . . .
The clock click's.
Isn't it funny how
everything click's.

Barbara Morris

Time
Time is today, tomorrow
and yesterday.
Time can heal and also
hurt.
Without time there,
would be no today,
or yesterday.
There would be no healing or
hurt.

Barbara Morris



Jana Nichter

A Child's Words

Innocence
in children,
loving,
a boy with a dirty face,
a soft pink face with sparkling eyes,
smiling . . .

Trust,
earthy brown,
mother-child,
helpless to do otherwise,
in God and Daddy to make everything
better,
A soft, slightly ragged blanket with
a silk edge and a thumb.

Hope,
"and the deepest of these is hope, for no
man can live without hope,"
light from some small, high window,
a red scene from a child's mind,
a blue blanket with a silk edge,
a small smiling face, looking up
and saying simply, deeply—
"I love you."

Gayle Keller

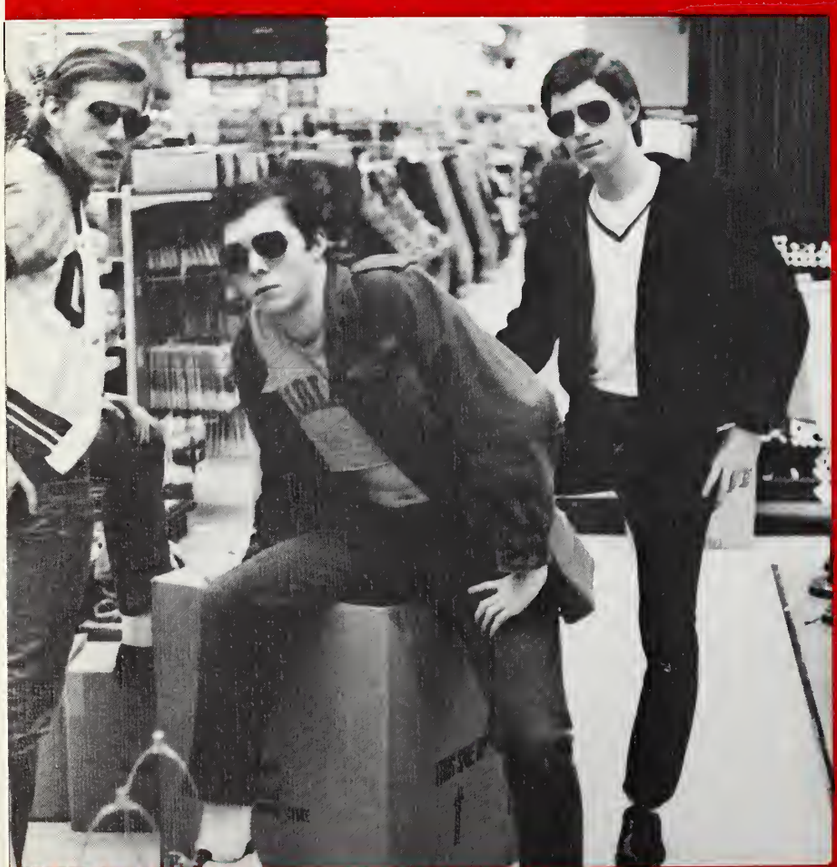
Students witness effects of industry

Industrialization and technology have affected the American society in past years, but this year Warren students themselves actually witnessed the benefits and consequences of it. The energy crisis, a direct result of technology, was the most visible aspect to students. Classroom temperatures were set at 70 degrees. Buses for extracurricular activities had to have their tanks filled by the group that used them. Last year's bus routes were changed to eliminate unnecessary steps to conserve fuel.

Another result that greatly affected Warren students and faculty was the increasing use of calculators by math students. This created a pressing problem in the department because math teachers had to decide whether students would be able to use their calculators on tests. The question of whether this was fair to students who could not afford the miniature computers arose.

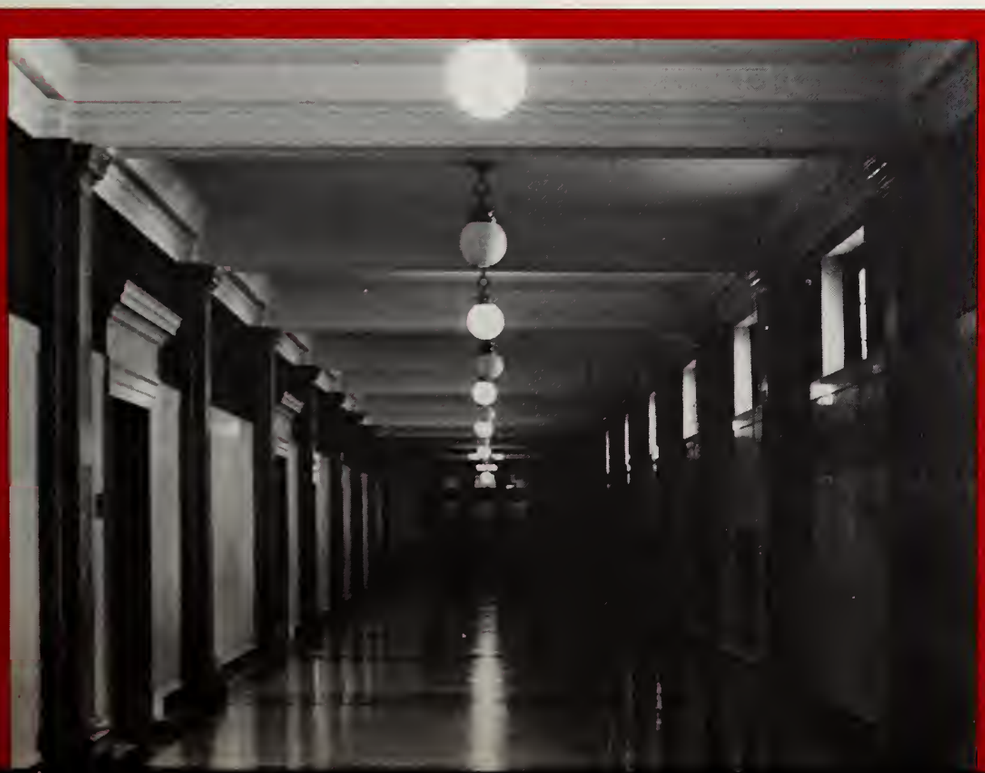
To forget the technological problems of today's society many students turned to nostalgia. It was common to see in the halls a person dressed in modern versions of the styles of the 20's, 30's, 40's, and 50's. Several musical groups emphasized the music of those eras . . Even WEDM went to some old time radio programs. Industrialization compelled students to pursue different interests and activities.

THE USE OF calculators by students became a problem for the first time in the Math and Science Departments.



DRESSED IN THE typical 50's garb, juniors Brian Oertel, Brad Ping, and Mark Marchetti mess around, acting "cool."

THE BASKETBALL PLAYER, the cheerleader, and the spectator represent the more traditional aspect of school.



AS OF MARCH 1 all speed limits were reduced to 55mph. To conserve fuel tankers, semis, as well as cars were forced to slow down. Student drivers continue to fill the school lot.

CUTTING DOWN ON the use of lights in the Federal Building is one of the many ways Indianapolis is trying to conserve energy.

Top—Radio T.V. advisory committee discuss ciriculum for upcoming career center in search for new ways to prepare students.

Below—Working in data processing, Mrs. Lautenslager prepares results of interest surveys taken in township secondary schools.

Career Center plans discussed

Mr. Scott Chandler explains details of the new career center.

Students search for place in society

Anticipated completion of the new career center in Fall of 1976 reflects one of the many ways teachers and administrators are searching to help students. In the Center they will be helped in their ceaseless search for a niche in an outside adult society with various occupational courses.

Teenagers explored many areas of mysticism, such as astrology and witchcraft with the aid of movies like "The Exorcist."

A new elective English course in Transactional Analysis interested the students who wanted to better understand themselves and their relations with others.

Kelley takes State, Sixth in nation

Mike Kelley could be described as the average all-American boy except for one thing. Mike is anything but average. Warren Central's own Mike Kelley just happens to be the number one swimmer in the state of Indiana and sixth in the nation in the breaststroke.

Mike has been swimming for twelve years and first became interested by watching his cousins compete in swim meets. He practices seven hours a day in the summer and between two and three in the winter. Awards for Best Mental Attitude, Most Outstanding Boy Swimmer, Most Improved Swimmer, and many others have been given to Mike in the course of his career.

Mike attributes his many awards and wins to his self-determination and the "will to win." His most exciting and rewarding experience came when he was selected to participate in the National Junior Olympics in Ann Arbor, Michigan last summer where he came in sixth in breaststroke competition. He later brought honor to Warren Central when he won state in the breaststroke in February. This is the second time in its history that someone from Warren has won state in any sports event.

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Lynn Durnil

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